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NUTED IN AIR BOMBING RAIDS.

Wheat firm. Corn higher.

Cleared for March th of Peiping, It Is Said, as Result of Bomardments of Military Concentrations.

BATTLE EXPECTED NORTH OF THE CITY

000 of Mikado's Troops Massed at Pass There for Attack on Defenders' Poitions Near the Great

EIPING, Aug. 4.- Japanese autes said today that bombardnts by squadrons of war planes routed concentrations of the se army and had cleared a By the Associated Press ath for the southward march of apanese troops from this city.
The Japanese statement declared the Chinese troops, reported have been concentrated in force Paotingfu 85 miles south of a "perished or fled during the

os of the Nanking Government nese will strike immediately." Nankow pass 20 miles north of three months' vacation.

ping where 4000 Japanese "No man," the state

All Japanese nationals were orred to evacuate Kalgan, Chinese and rest easily.

Two Armies Move South. While the Japanese troops at the Great Wall prepared to strike at

inese forces in the north, two reed Japanese armies, marchig in parallel columns in Eastern and Western Hopeh province, ushed steadily southward against nain defense lines of the Chinade based on Peiping, is thought ions of the Nanking

tsin and is thought to be about only one tail. A major battle is expected mo- tail is

form the Japanese Kwantung army omers expect it to reach have arrived at Tientsin in the last brilliance by Aug. 10. two days and an equal number enand south gates this morning. They ere fully mechanized outfits and their equipment included 50 tanks, 100 trucks and staff cars and mo-lorcycles. Sailor, Who Purported to Have "Rescued" Her, Said to 100 trucks and staff cars and mo-

The reinforcements are thought ided about evenly between the

ovince to reinforce the retreating

Torashimo Kawabe have pushed in the South Pacific. ping to Hankow the Chinese round-the-world flight. advance guard is thought to be in Of the 37th and 132nd Chinese divi-

FAIR AND NOT MUCH CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

or St. Louis and SCHOOL A SKIN GAME erally fair tonight tomorrow;

cooler tonight.

not much change in temperature. tonight and tomorrow, except thundershowers i extreme south portion this afternoon or early to Sunset 7:10

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis 5.7 feet, a fall of .6; at Graf-ton, Ill., 2.7 feet, a fall of .3; the Missouri at St. Charles, 15.2 feet,

SAYS NATIONS ARE RUSHING MADLY INTO DEBT FOR ARMS

Ambassador Dodd to Germany

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 4 .- William Germany, said today that despite the tragic experience of the World War, the nations of the world, and especially those of Europe, are rushing madly into debt as they arm for another world war that probably will destroy civilization.

A basic objective of some Powers

dy stated "all north Hopeh is to frighten, even destroy, de-ince has been occupied. The mocracies everywhere, he said. Ambassador Dodd expressed these views in a prepared statement given out upon his arrival here on A major engagement is expected the liner City of Baltimore for a

"No man," the statement said, "can say when we shall have anthe Chinese positions north of other world war; yet no man can know the facts as to the sad Spanhavior of Japan in the Far East

Harvard Scientists Undecided After Studying Photographs of Finsler's Discovery.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 4. -Harvard University astronomers still undecided whether the monthold Finsler's comet, now approach-

Japan is pouring troops into the area both by railroad from Shanhalkwan on the Manchoukuo border and through the Great Wall passes north of Peiping.

The comet, discovered July 9 by Cristoparation.

Bits of wreckage were picked up 20 miles west of Cristobal, destination of the amphibian.

The plane had flown about 850 top honors with \$507,645 and reported \$353,755 for Vice-President ported \$353,755 for Vice-President processing the plane of the Picture of At least 2000 Japanese regulars stars of the Big Dipper. Astron- Ecuador and Colombia, due north Charles F. Kettering.

Peiping through the north ACCUSED OF EXTORTION FROM MISS EARHART'S HUSBAND

Rhea Whitley, agent in charge of pilot was safe. The plane had been the office of the Federal Bureau of the office of the Federal Bureau of missing since last night. ers into the western part of Hopeh Investigation here, said the man was Wilbur Rothar. He was ar-Pilot, Formerly in Navy, Once Was pay, for instance, was about \$190,mits of the 29th Army south of rested yesterday after he left Putnam's office, ostensibly to collect ast is thought to be somewhat another \$1000 for his information. Rothar produced a scarf he said The 6000 result of the somewhat Rothar produced a scarf he said Pan-American-Grace air liner, was a resident of this Beaver County when he and shipmetes of a vessel to the served in th

manded by Major-Gen- out of New Guinea, "rescued" her air force of the United States Navy Ond Liuliho, 28 miles southwest
Prining Only 20 miles forther Fred Noonan, disappeared

Fred Noonan, disappeared

Couth Seas 0 Miss Earhart and her navigator, last commercial aeronautics field. He South Seas on a began his career as a commercial

Million at Kaopeitien. Behind FIFTH PLANE VICTIM FOUND American-Grace when it absorbed for quartering these aids in the al-

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 4.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2. ess Gladys Witt.

SIGN OF EXPLOSION ON CRASHED PLANE WITH 14 ABOARD

Examination of Wreckage Indicates Pan-American-Grace Airliner Broke Into Bits.

NAVY VESSELS **HUNT FOR BODIES**

Parts of Craft That Fell at Sea 20 Miles Off Cristobal, C. Z., Towed to

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.-The naval commandant in the Canal Zone reported to Washington today there was evidence indicating an explosion occurred aboard the Pan-American-Grace airliner, which crashed into the sea off Panama, with the loss of 11 passengers and the crew of three.

The dispatch said an tion of parts of the plane's wreckbase indicated the plane struck the surface of the water at high speed and broke into small parts.

"Evidence of fire found on par of the wreckage," the message said "indicates there was an explosion crash." The message added that search by airplane and surface ves sels for possible survivors and

time the last message was received from the pilot, at 7:15 p. m. Monday. At that time he was near Cristobal airport, his destination. a circling descent, seeking an open-

Soon after receipt of the message from Panama by the navy, Commerce Department named an investigation board to conduct open hearings on the accident. Its mem bers are Miller C. Foster, assistant By the Associated Press. to Assistant Secretary J. Monroe Johnson, chairman; E. L. Yuravich, chief of foreign air line inspection, Motors Corporation, ranked today States Secret Service agents in this and Roy Keeley, air line inspector. as the highest paid executive in They will be assisted by various 1936 among corporations reporting district, announced today the seiztehnical advisers of the army and to the Securities Commission. He ure of eight persons, responsible,

Destroyers Hunt for Victims of From the available statistics, Pub-Plane Crash.

ing maximum brilliance in the furrowed a corner of Mosquito Gulf be less than 20 miles from the Northern sky, has two tails or one. today in a virtually hopeless search ficials said he may have received notes and in \$10 silver certificates, "Highly possible," said an observ-atory scientist of a Baltimore ama-in a disaster to an airplane of "the bodies of 14 persons lost to the pay from the other corpora-tions that make up his newspaper, age small shopkeeper," but not good can-Grace Airways magazine, real had photographed two tails. But as it neared the end of a regular interests.

only one tail.

If there is an extra tail, Harvard of the large 15-passenger plane was picked to like the ford Motor Co., because its securities are not army advancing along the railroad explained, it would indicate more pilot Stephen Dunn's radio report traded on a national securities exform Pukow to Tientsin. tail is composed of gases blown circling down through "soupy" skies away from the head.

Walter P. Chrysler, another autoto find better visibility.

wobile manufacturer, drew \$200,700 to find better visibility.

omers expect it to reach maximum toward a clipper connection sched- Nicholas M. Schenck, president

uled for 6 a. m. yesterday. to grapple for the sunken hulk of tures, topped the Hollywood film the airliner. It was possible that colony last year with \$312,785. the bodies of all those aboard were like hull of the twin-motored ship.

ob have increased the number of arrested accused of obtaining \$1000 skies to the seclusion of some cove, from George Palmer Putnam, the string about evenly between the string of the seclusion of some cove, where he might wait for better some coverage of the seclusion of the sec

Cen. Chiang Kai-shek, head of Justice.

Rhea Whitley, agent in charge of pilot was safe. The plane had been Many a business executive safe.

C I O to Organize Miners.

on New York-Rio Line.

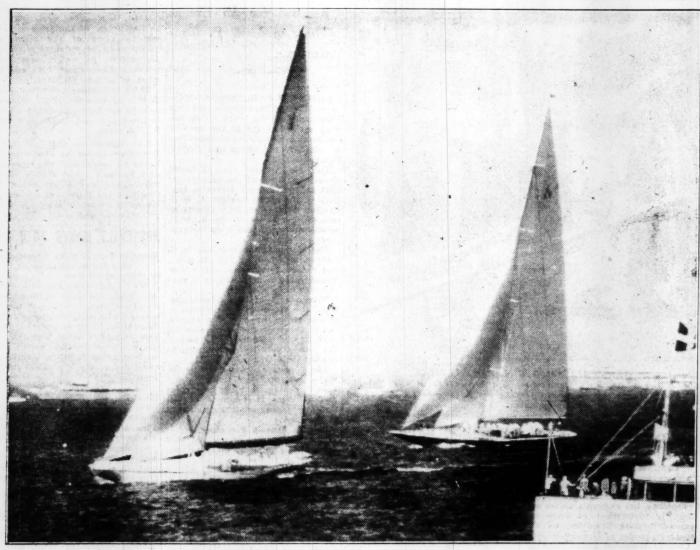
AMBRIDGE, Pa., Aug. 4. — Stephen Dunn, pilot of the wrecked NO ROOM IN WHITE HOUSE 5000 men in the Japanese when he and shipmates of a vessel town until 1930. He served in the

Likely They Will Be Scattered during the World War and in 1930 Among Departments. went to New York to enter the WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.-A bill neiro lines, then went with Pan-

east, while sto lie and snow. It was the least of the steel work about the where the eastern Chinese to large the large that large that large the large that a glacier June o.

Still unrecovered are the bodies of co-Pilot Bill Bogen and Steward-of co-Pilot Bill Bogen and Steward

Ranger Taking Lead at Start of Today's Race



TOPS EXECUTIVES' PAY IN COUNTERFEIT PLOT

Gang Said to Be Responsible

in Circulation.

the counterfeit money in the coun-

The last of the eight was seized

enthal, Anthony Rizzo, Vincenzo

Poppalardo, Eleanor Poppalardo,

other cities.

Federal narcotics charge.

here four months ago to aid on the

case. Posing as a fugitive from

troduced him to Perfetto, who al-

of counterfeit bills at \$28 a hun

others, always explaining he sent

Other secret service agents

bills were found.

dred dollars worth.

W. R. Hearst, With \$500,000, Next to Auto Man in 1936 Reports.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. - Alfred

P. Sloan Jr., chairman of General Houghton, in command of United was paid \$561,311, including a \$411,- he said, for the circulation of half

lisher William Randolph Hearst try. was Sloan's chief salary competitor. CRISTOBAL, Canal Zone, Aug. 4.

The only Hearst salary listed is this morning, Houghton said. The Three United States destroyers \$500,000 from Hearst Consolidated capture netter \$20,000 in counter-Publications, Inc., but securities of- feit \$20 New York Federal Reserve C.

Secret Service agent said. The western column has reached that was as far as he could go. The floating debris was picked to miles southwest of Thus far Harvard records show The floating debris was picked to southwest of Thus far Harvard records show The floating debris was picked to southwest of Thus far Harvard records show The floating debris was picked to southwest of Thus far Harvard records show The floating debris was picked to southwest of Thus far Harvard records show The floating debris was picked to southwest of the floating debris was picked to southwe

mobile manufacturer, drew \$200,700 Coniglio, alias Jimmy Conti; Frank

of Loew's Incorporated, which Salvage crews were dispatched controls Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pic-

In other companies, actors usualstill imprisoned in the long, boat- ly drew more than executives, including: Warner Baxter, \$284,384; Officials had hoped-until the Gary Cooper, \$265,454; George Raft, first message of discovery came - \$202,666; Kay Francis, \$227,500; Joe that Dunn had been able to find his E. Brown, \$201.562; L. slie Howard

Peiping area and Tientsin, 65 miles of the southeast. The exact number by the southeast. The exact number by the southeast of ducers also stood high on the salary Chinese troops opposed to them Earhart Putnam, is held on an extortion charge by the Department of the Room.

An army airpiane was found in the crashed on the Pacific Coast slope at \$260,000, Roy Del Ruth at \$238, Pacific Coast district, was brought northwest of San Felix, but army 333, Frank Capra at \$208,000, and Pacific Coast district, was brought here four months ago to aid on the Many a business executive shared

pay increases given employes of justice, he made the acquaintance many companies last year. Sloan's him by the secret service men here as a known dealer in bogus money. 000 more than in 1935, Carli loitered about Bianco's cof-

OFFICE FOR SIX MORE AIDS If Congress Authorizes Them It Is

now before Congress provides for the counterfeit money to his girl on pilot with the New York-Rio Ja- six presidential executive assistants, the West coast to see whether she White House officials say no plan | could pass it. the New York line several years ready crowded White House execu- watched Carli and his new acquainttive office has been put forward. ances, observed their meetings, If President Roosevelt intends to their homes and when the time was Rasque refugee guests from the Endeavour's put them there, another enlarge- lipe made the arrests.

SLOAN, WITH \$561,311, U. S. AGENTS ARREST 8 RANGER WINS THIRD RACE, WITH ENDEAVOUR MAKING ITS BEST SHOWING SO FAR

> for Half of Bogus Money Vanderbilt Yacht Crosses Finish Line 4 Minutes, 27 Seconds Ahead of Challenger-Sets Record for Windward Run.

Charged With Sale of Forged Securities. enough to fool a bank clerk, the

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 4. agents found narcotics as well as a Carl P. Werner, professional bonds- Ranger gained 15 seconds. Those under arrest Houghton man and former Missouri legislasaid to be his wife; Edward Wag- to sell 15 \$1000 bonds forged against yacht America in 1851. ner, Pompeo Perfetto and Louis the city of Omaha.

Werner was found guilty by Houghton said the members of Federal jury July 23, of helping to this ring supplied counterfeit bills dispose of the spurious securities, to traders in bogus bills from Clevepart of a batch of 101 forged Omaland, Kansas City, Baltimore and ha bonds that turned up in various middlewestern cities. Ring-The eight will be arraigned later leaders in the forgery plot were before a United States commiscaught and are serving prison sioner on charges of sale and pos-

session of counterfeit money. The Poppalardo woman also faces a were Elmer F. Bagley, former insurance and banking executive here, Houghton said an address Coniglio and H. Frank Ball, former member gave was that of headquarters for of the Kansas City police departcounterfeit money. It was there. the agent said, that \$17,000 of the Houghton said Victor D. Carli, a

through a bank. rederal Judge John Caskie Collet
Thomas Lipton's last challenger, Piedrahita, a mountain village of day at Leavenworth. Ball received Shamrock V. of Bianco, who was pointed out to him by the secret cornice men to a two-year suspended sentence and him by the secret cornice men to a two-year suspended sentence and two-year sentence and two-year suspended sentence and two-year sentence and a two-year suspended sentence and placed on probation for that period. eight miles southeast of Block Ispositions around Rudilla in the land, at 1:47:59, four minutes, 12 same region were occupied by Gov-Before Judge Collet passed sentence, he overruled a motion for a new trial by Werner's attorneys fee shop and other "hot spots" the a new trial by Werner's attorneys agents told him about. Bianco in-based on claims of new evidence discovered and defects in the inlegedly sold him two small bundles dictment.

Then, one by one, Carli met the BASQUE GIRLS IN ENGLAND ENGAGE IN DORMITORY FIGHT Mother Superior of Home at Man- well.

chester, England, Appeals to Government. LONDON, Aug. 4. - Britain's

Spanish civil war brought the Govcommander of the Chinese army, thought to have fortified his to the Southeast from Mancheng This line, extended 60 miles to the east, would strike and snow. It was the fifth body

the room by the hair.

Chapin dumped a box of primed English girls were dragged around

ABOARD COAST GUARD CUT-

her third straight victory today in shing nearly a mile in front of lay dead among the ruins. Werner, Kansas City, T. O. M. Sopwith's British challenger, Endeavour II, over the 30mile windward-leeward course.

Ranger finished at 3:34:30 p. m. p. m., four minutes and 27 seconds in eastern Spain, save to say that behind the defender. This is the best showing that Endeavour II has barracin sector are being pushed." the homeward run Other reports, however, indicated two Government battalions were in

Vanderbilt needs only one more danger of encirclement in the Spanidentified as follows: Robert Rostor, received a 2-year sentence to victory to end the series. The cup ish badlands near Campillo, about never has been won by a British six miles southwest of Teruel, be-Leavenworth Federal prison today boat since it was brought to the cause their commun for conspiring with two associates United States by the schooner- had been severed and they were

mark at 1:43:47, with a three-quar-Ranger Off to Good Start.

gin of two boat lengths over the forces could strike at the vital Ma-British sloop as she crossed the drid-Valencia highway. starting line, Ranger increased that margh to three-quarters of a mile 12,000 men has been routed from 20 villages and 450 square miles of ter-Sentenced with Werner today She sailed the 15-mile windward leg ritory in the 21 days of fighting, seconds better than the previous mark, set by Rainbow in her first Rainbow also was skippered by ried by the insurgent progress and ment. Bagiey and Bail pleaded vanderbilt, who now needs only one were said to have ordered separate

testified for the Government. They more victory to complete his third offensives in northern Teruel Provtold of obtaining the forged bonds successful defense of the Interna- ince and on Huesca, farther north, and helping Werner sell them through a bank.

tional Yachting Trophy. He also was at the wheel in 1930, when Engon kingdom. Federal Judge John Caskie Collet terprise defeated the late Sir

> fender. Both Slow With Spinnakers.

Both broke out spinnakers for breeze and both were dilatory in setting them. Ranger's appeared to be stuck in the stops while Endeavour's was late in being set up. When it finally was broken out it

Endeavour set her spinnaker, of Cuenca. Reconnoitering Governthe perforated "Annie Oakley" type, to port, while Ranger's was set to

and fell like a collapsing circus was broken for a time yesterday tent, while Ranger's drew like a by an artillery attack on Governteam of horses.

naker filled and working effectively said to have silenced the battery but meanwhile the challenger had with several bombs. re-lost the distance she gained

REBEL ARMY RECAPTURES VILLANUEVA. **NEAR MADRID**

Franco Continues Drive Against Loyalists Who Have Been Trying to Cut Into His Rear Guard Positions.

LEFTISTS ADMIT LOSS OF TOWN

Declare, However, That They Abandoned Village in Brunete Region West of Capital as Strategic

HENDAYE, French - Spanish Frontier, Aug. 4.—Insurgent infantry and artillery were reported today to have driven the forces of Gen. Jose Miaja out of Villanueva

de la Canada on the front west of Although the official insurgent ommunique gave no details of the action, Government sources said Gen. Miaja's troops had "abandoned" the war-torn village, about 15 miles from the beleaguered capital, as a strategic move to consolidate positions northeast of the

garded as an admission of another severe setback in the month-old attempt of the lovalists to cut southward into the insurgent rearguard. Ten days ago Brunete, southernmost point reached by Gen. Miaja's forces, was recaptured by insurgents after days of counter-offen-

Unofficial insurgent advices TER ARGO, Off Newport, R. I., reaching the French border said Aug. 4.—After setting a record for the forces which swept into Villathe 15-mile beat to windward, Har- nueva de la Canada yesterday old S. Vanderbilt's Ranger gained found large stocks of munitions and explosives in a house which for-merly was field headquarters of defense of the America's Cup, fin- Gen. Miaja's army. Seven officers

> Operations in the East. Generalissimo Francisco Franco's communique gave no details of the

ignorant of the Government's loss Ranger rounded the half-way of strategic mountain positions. This insurgent drive, now three weeks old, has carried troops with-Off to a perfect start, with a mar- ital. Cuenca, from which motorized

A Government army estimated at

Lovalist Oftensives.

Madrid-Valencia commanders in the east were represented as wor-

Apparently in this connection, ernment forces. A Government thrust from Pied-

rahita southward for 20 miles would the 15-mile run home before the complete a junction of Madrid-Vatwo days ago, for a flank attack from the north on Teruel itself. Insurgents near Teruel were rebadly, whereas Ranger's drew ported massing reinforcements for a new drive toward a highway to

That sector of the farflung front Endeavour's spinnaker billowed was comparatively quiet. The lull ment positions near Valdecuenca. Endeavour finally got her spin- Government bombing planes were

Valencia sources reported the arwhile Ranger was having her rival of the British cargo ship Hilfern with 300 tons of food at San-Ranger continued to widen her tander on the Bay of Biscay, inter-

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so, we'll just And no offense, bous get this late but stand with your back to the light

when in cour

so the judge don't get a good look

ff, too.

DRIVERS' STRIKE

AT PHILADELPHIA

PARTLY SETTLED

The Mayor said that Edward

Crumbock, head of the union loca

that called the truck strike in sup

port of the strike against A. & F

would remove guards from the con

The Mayor announced that O. C

Adams, representing the A. & P.

had agreed to this and that police

would guard A. & P. trucks if nec-

"The policy of this administra-

tion," the Mayor said, "has been to

refuse police convoys for trucks,

but in this case the union officials

have agreed voluntarily to permit

the company to have policemen to convoy their trucks."

The agreement announced by the

Mayor confines the strike to the

A. & P. contract hauling companies

and removes the danger of the

strike spreading to all truck drivers

To Permit Picketing

The Mayor also announced that

eaceful picketing would be permit-

ted during the strike against the

contract haulers for the A. & P.

The strike against the A. & P.

hauling companies was called two weeks ago to force them to union-

ize. A. & P.'s own drivers were not involved. This week Crumbock,

of Teamsters' Local No. 107, ar

American Federation of Labor af-

filiate, said that "thugs" were con-

voying the hauling company trucks

and creating disorder and that for

that reason his union called out all

members of Local 107 in support of

the strike. Local 107 is said to

embrace about one-third of the un-

of emergency" existed in the city

"Peace Patrol" Ordered.

licemen, had been ordered earlier

by Superintendent Hubbs. Police-

men were ordered to bring their

own cars and a large detachment

was mobilized on Reyburn Plaza.

With 160 motorcycles, each carry-

ing two men, also touring, 6000 po-

something new in the experience of

Philadelphia, and most people did

not know just what it involved.

ous and disorderly conduct within the limits of the city, for the pres-

ervation of the health, welfare and

Eligible Citizens Sworn In.

duty or in reserve today. Eligible

civilians from civil service police

lists were sworn in and armed

with badges and riot sticks, and

park guards were put on strike

Several hundred men collected

near the West Philadelphia ware-

house last night, saying they were

out. They halted two street cars by pulling trolleys from the wires,

set two taxicabs afire, and wrecked

waiting for strike guards to come

Mayor Wilson had special orders

Every policeman was on

whereases, the proclama-

licemen are on constant patrel.

A "state of emergency"

After 12

tion stated:

within the city."

ion drivers in the city.

to preserve the peace.

tract trucks.

BOMBINGS GET PRISON TERMS

CIO Organizer to Be Tried Later on Charge at Warren, O .-Two Paroled.

JUDGE DENOUNCES PRISONER'S ACTS

Declares No Labor Union in Land Condones "Erratic Course You Have Pursued."

By the Associated Press.
WARREN, O., Aug. 4.—Four men arrested during steel strike disturbances here were sentenced today to terms of one to 20 years in the penitentiary after they had pleaded guilty of possession and control of

Gus Hall, former C I O organrested at the time to plead not guilty of possessing explosives, will go to trial some time in September. The four who received penitentiary terms today are Charles Byers, Sidney Watkins, Joe Orawiec and Arthur Scott. Two placed on parole are Andrew Marsh and orge Bundas. County Prosecutor Paul Reagan recommended the pa-

roles.

Judge Lynn Griffith postponed sentencing John Borawiec for a few days. Eight Men Indicted.

The eight men were indicted after

an investigaton by the grand jury of a series of bombings near the Republic Steel Corporation plant. Bombs were thrown on three oc One exploded only a short distance from a truck carrying Ohio National Guardsmen. The guardsmen had been sent into the city by Gov. Martin L. Davey.

Prosecutor Reagan said following ndictment of the men that Hall had been named by the other seven as instigator of plots directed at Republic plants and homes of non-

Police Chief Barney Gillen said he had statements from all of the men except Hall in which they admitted obtaining nitroglycerine in Pennsylvania for the purpose of damaging property of Republic

Hall, at liberty under \$20,000 nd, surrendered early last month. He declared the charges were a "frame-up" by steel companies.
All the others except Orawiec

were arrested here soon after the bombings. Orawiec, who is 21, was found in Buffalo, Wyo., on a tip, police announced, and extradited here. Watkins is a Negro, all the other defendants white men. "Master Spirit Back of You."

Watkins and Byers, Judge Griffith

of Ohio, endangered lives and prop- Tungchow, 12 miles to the east.

and involved you in this enterprise, the horror of which you must a master spirit back of you in this mad expedition, who has taught you event of renewed hostilities. and influenced you by false and malignant counsels, you did not owe | tri-color. dience or fidelity to such a

"I do know that no labor union in our land approves or condones sued. The objects of a labor union are humanitarian ones; they aim to improve the mental moral and financial conditions of its members. Not Representative of Union.

"You do not represent union lahor in its struggles and aspirations. ate leaders agreed last night to call Your acts are the offspring of a the Michigan State Legislature into loathsome fanaticism, bent on mis- session again Thursday, in the hope chief and revenge.

unstable element of society, a mis- with the Senate's walkout. It will erable remnant of those who be- be up to the Legislature to decide lieve in revolution, anarchy, disor- whether to go back to work on der and hostility to all government; the Governor's bills or to order a use activities of the Agriculture Legal adjournment of the confused Department—flood control, erosion Meanwhile taxicabs throughout their ends by the use of nitroglycer- special session. in and other explosives."

der parole the Judge said he was act, a teachers' tenure law and a first time. An order from the of-"convinced that you are not the bill providing for maximum work- fice of Secretary Wallace designatreal criminals in this case," but had ing hours for women. He was in-ed Milton S. Eisenhower, co-ordinacaught in the fatal snare that has gram would be "too controversial"

the victims, because, in the first place, they are strikers and in the second place they are strikers INQUIRY IN PICKET'S DEATH vicious policy of the Republic Under Ohio law the men sen-

Committee Approves New Envoys.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved today the nomination of Frederick A, Sterling of Texas, to be Minister to Estonia and Latvia, and Frank P. Corrigan of Ohio to be Minister to Panama.

Aug. 4.—Authorities are investigating the death of Arlington George, a picket of the striking truck drivers here, whose body was found beside a railroad track.

Police Lieut. George Schattle said the picket's body was not battered as badly as is usual when persons are struck by trains. The strike has been in progress three days.

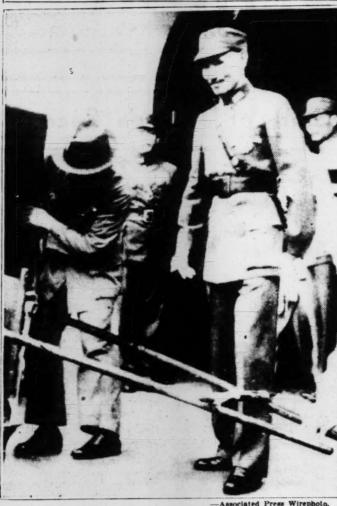
Aug. 4.—Authorities after the postoffice at St. Louis Absolutes Mo. under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Leads Chinese Defense



GENERALISSIMO CHIANG KAI-SHEK, WHO has assumed command of Chinese forces in the fighting with Japan, photographed leaving his library at Lashun to be taken to his temporary headquarters.

ROUT OF CHINESE IN JAPANESE AIR

RAIDS REPORTED Continued From Page One.

to clash. Although subjected to a steady bombardment from Japanese warplanes, the eastern Chinese col vanced beyond Tehchow, on the 96 Chinese Wounded Enter Peiping.

Chinese wounded, from all directions about the city, are streaming into Peiping. The Japanese captors of the city open and close the gates periodically to control the flow of injured and terror-marked Chinese.

Two peasants, bringing in their shell-shocked wives and their Enginemen, announced today that new born babes, declared their vil- 96 per cent of 350,000 railroad worklage had been blasted almost liter- ers, members of five operating ally to bits by intense artillery and brotherhoods, had voted to authormachine gun fire before the infan- ize a strike on the country's railtry advanced. They said the whole area north of the city was "cov-cent wage increase were not met." ered with dead and wounded Chinese civilians and no efforts are the other four brotherhoods met being made for relief."

seaport Shantung Province which borders with a national conference Hopeh on the south, is said to be mittee of the employers in Chicago seething with rumors that it is to Aug. 11. bombed by Japanese. Eight Americans are reported to have ar-rived there from the interior after being advised by the United States chief engineer of the Brotherhood Consul at Tsinanfu to flee. Government Moves.

The autonomous government of of the Switchmen's Union of North East Hopeh announced it was open-America, and J. A. Phillips of Ceing its administrative offices here. dar Rapids, Ia., president of the have violated the law, insulted the Headquarters of the Japanese-dom-Order of Railway Conductors. dignity and decency of the State inated government had been at Two days ago leaders of 14 non-

indefensible course of conduct. tent cities set up in the embassy to authorize a strike if the wage "Just what or who incited you, compounds returned to temporary demands were not met. The nonresidences.

now realize and deplore, I do not for a holiday with flags of all na-know. I do know that if there is tions being displayed by their na-tivities.

GOV. MURPHY COMPROMISES WITH LEGISLATIVE LEADERS

Executive to Drop Controversial Bills; Houses to Be Called

LANSING, Mich., Aug. #4. Frank Murphy and House and Sen of advancing the administration You represent a wayward and program that collapsed last week Flood Control, Erosion Work, For-

and duped, and formed that other points in his pro- tor of land use planning. last week, may be dropped entirely. years over overlapping land func-"If these men are compelled to go The Senate had insisted that if tions to the penitentiary," Lamb pleaded, picketing was to be legalized pickets should be limited to employes of

Body Found Beside Railway Tracks in Cincinnati.

MORE RAIL WORKERS

Pct. of Membership of Operating Brotherhoods Votes Authorization.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 4.- Davia B Peasants tell harrowing tales of Robertson, president of the Broth the Japanese bombardment of vil- erhood of Locomotive Firemen and Robertson and representatives of

after completion of the vote tabuin Eastern lation today and agreed to meet

At the meeting were A. F. Whitgrand of Locomotive Enginers; T. C. Cashen of Buffalo, N. Y., president

shall appoint as many special pabrotherhoods include trolmen as may be deemed advisresidences.

operating brotherhoods include trolmen as may be deemed advisthe city is decorated as though clerks, shopmen and others not able and deputize such citizens as to preserve law and order, preserve

Balloting among the operating the public peace and suppress riotbrotherhoods took three weeks and Many Americans used the French more than 100 tabulators worked several days to count the ballots. Otto S. Meyer, a member of the safety of the inhabitants and others National Mediation Board, has been attempting to work out a settlement in accordance with the Railway Labor Act. If he fails, the read at midnight in all police staboard will propose arbitration and, either side rejects the proposal, a fact-finding board appointed by the President, must study the case and make a report before the men can walk out.

LAND USE ACTIVITIES PUT UNDER ONE FEDERAL HEAD

estry, Soil Surveys and Purchases Co-ordinated.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.-All land after routing the driver. Murphy left no doubt that he purchase and use of land-are unwork, forestry, soil surveys, and the city, their drivers assertedly not involved in the strike call. In placing Bundas and Marsh un- would like to have a labor relations der a single head today for the

caught in the Iatal snare that has tightened around you."

A plea for probation for all defendants was made by Edward Lamb, C I O counsel, who said no damage had resulted for the illegal possession of explosives by the substitution of the labor relations bill. He said the picketing section, over which the House and Senate divided agriculture Department in a position to carry out any large flood relief or similar program Congress may approve. There has been rivalry between the Interior and the Agriculture Departments in recent the control of Wallace acted, associates said, to rivalry between the Interior and the

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SENATE COMMITTEE VOTES

Labor Committee Wants None Dropped Until Prevailing-Wage Private Employment Is Found. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- The Senate Labor Committee recom mended today that no W P A work er be dropped from the relief rolls until he had found employment in Mayor S. Davis Wilson private industry at prevailing The committee approved a reso

Announces Terms lution by Senator Schwellenbach Reached for All Except (Dem.), Washington, declaring it to be the policy of Congress that in Those in A. & P. Con-"there shall be provided work op-portunities for all inemployed a defense junta. workers who cannot find employment in private industry." The resolution directed that

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4.- May-W P A workers securing temporary or S. Davis Wilson announced this private employment should be furafternoon that the truck strike has loughed and not discharged from been settled except in the case of the companies hauling merchandise The committee also reported

for the Great Atlantic and Pacific House resolution to authorize the Labor Department to formulate and promote labor standards for apprentices and a resolution autistics to collect information about hauling companies, had agreed to call off the strike if the A. & P. prison-made goods.

ROOSEVELT MAKES AUTO TRIP Inspects Two of Four Sites Considered for Naval Hospital.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. - President Roosevelt motored for an hour along the upper reaches of the Potomac River today to inspect two of following who, while superficially tarian elements. four sites being considered for a new \$4,800,000 naval hospital. He drove without police escort and covered about 20 miles including a short detour over a roadless field of high grass.

He was accompanied by Rear Admiral Perceval S. Rossiter, Surgeon General of the navy, and Chairmen Walsh (Dem.) Massachusetts, and Vinson (Dem.) Georgia, of the Senate and House Naval Committees respectively. One of the sites visited was in the city and the other just across the line in Maryland. The other two sites will be inspect ed at a later date.

KEYSTONE, S. L., Aug. 4.-The Holy Terror Bar, an early day landmark in this historic Black Hills gold mining town, was destroyed by fire recently, along tily organized bucket brigade, scoop ing up water from Battle Creek, prevented further spread of the blaze.

were taken to their garages, and came soon after Mayor Wilson is- many other trucks supposedly not sued a proclamation that a "state involved were taken off the streets to avoid trouble. and that he would use all his power Mayor Says Contracts Were Broken

Mayor Wilson, in a radio address last night, condemned con-A city-wide "peace patrol" of 1500 tract-breaking by strikers. He as-utomobiles, each carrying four poserted 250 contracts were broken. Wilson said medical supplies, serums and anti-toxins scheduled for delivery were tied up. casket companies were unable to de-

liver coffins to undertakers. "Three oil concerns having contracts with the Truckers' Union are not permitted to make deliveries,"
Wilson asserted, "while nine major oil companies, having refused absolutely to deal with the union, are ness without interference.

"The present strike would be per-"By virtue of the authority reposed in me by law, I do hereby fectly ridiculous if it were not so proclaim that a state of emergency and apprehension of riot and mob of Ohio, endangered lives and property and overwhelmed this peaceable and quiet community by your

Tungchow, 12 miles to the east.

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Valencia Cabinet Votes to Set Up Defense Junta in Northern Spain AT PLYMOUTH FACTOR DURSE WITHHELD

Civilian-Controlled Organization to Be Similar to That Now Operating at Madrid.

VALENCIA, Aug. 4.-After four Government of trying actually to consecutive days of Cabinet ses- aid the enemy sions devoted to military and internal affairs, the Spanish Republican list sources of food supply and Government has decided to unite processing concerns, including marits forces in Northern Spain under kets and slaughterhouses; trans-

Education Minister Jesus Her- the control of elements unsympanandez said the junta would be thetic to the Government. This similar to Madrid's civilian-con- was ordered with view to municipal trolled defense organization, which control of these supplies or servfor months has held insurgent be- ices. siegers outside the former capital. The Government is waging war on three fronts in Northern Spain -in Santander and Oviedo prov-

threat against Madrid's highway to Valencia. included a moratorium on all farm rents in Government territory until September, 1938, and steps to put down a rearguard disaffection. is primarily Republican rather than of the United Automobile Works The action was directed at ex-

inces on the Bay of Biscay and in

upper Aragon in the Northeast. Gen-

ralissimo Francisco Franco's low

RANGER WINS THIRD STRAIGHT VICTORY OVER ENDEAVOUR II

tremists among the Government

Continued From Page One. lead, with a margin of nearly a

gurated a short tacking match, in More than half-way along the omeward leg, at 2:45 p. m., Endeavour benefited by a more favorable slant of air, got her spinnaker drawing well and was reducing Ranger's lead somewhat. The challenger, however, still was high on the course.

Sailing the first 15-mile beat of the course, the yachts were being

derbilt had timed the start to a split second and crossed the line promptly at 11:40 a. m., for the finest get-away of the series. Each yacht was wearing double

Endeavour went over on the port tack, four minutes after the start, per hour. a clear admission by Sopwith he was trailing and had no hope of was trailing and had no hope of passing to the weather side of the ger held on the port tack until she added ballast to the defende

about 10 miles an hour. Ranger quickly drew away from the challenger. In 10 minutes the than at a similar stage in either

defender had opened up a lead of of the previous races. about six lengths. Smart seamanship, rather than jumping the gun," sent the Ranger over the starting line two boat engths in front of Endeavour From the moment the warning

signal was hoisted at 11:30 a. m. 10 minutes before the start, the Vanderbilt sent his vacht's be

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which Vanderbilt followed him for the first few tacks and then apparently decided to ignore the Britsher and sail the course himself. This left Endeavour on the port tack and Ranger on the starboard Sopwith has said that Endeavour was faster than Ranger in stays and, if this is true, it indicated that Vanderbilt was too cunning to play

from his blue-hulled craft, inau-

into the Englishman's hands. pushed along by a breeze that had freshened to a velocity of more than 14 miles per hour.

Beginning of Race.

When Ranger finally came about on the port tack, she occupied a commanding weather berth.

After covering about six miles to ship York, at anchor out in struction in permanent wave steam-struction in permanent wave steam-structure in the properties of the permanent wave steam-structure in the perma

As the yachts set off both windward, Ranger appeared to be stream, a 21-gun salute was in were on the starboard tack. Vanhigher into the wind as both continued on the port tack, but Eneavour was no footing so smooth-ican boats, including all the Co-tinue to do so.

The wind was fickle, but the Guard vessels, as well as the British for the race course. The arm they refused again and will con-tinue to do so.

Permanent wave steaming and deavour was no footing so smooth-

head-rig, with staysails and quad-rilaterals. whitecaps dotting the sea were ish craft, strung pennants and conspicuous enough to indicate it on their brightest naval dress was blowing more than 12 miles honor of the Queen. At 12:25 p. m. Endeavour re-

maneuver showed the defender to races. The 164-ton Endeavour however, is smaller than Ranger ahead. Endeavour's showing was better

Endeavour started another short-

tacking match, coming about six times inside of 10 minutes. Ranger WASH MACHINE AND COMMENTAL COMMENTS OF THE PARTICULAR COMMENTS followed her five times, then remained on the starboard tack. Van
Open Teesday and Friday Till 5:30 7.

STRIKE FOLLOWS FIRE PERMANENT WAVE

8000 of 11,000 Men Report Out—Independent Union Leaders Beaten,

anti-Fascist, are accused by the DETROIT, Aug. 4.-A which followed the beating of independent union leaders of Premier Juan Negrin's Cabinet the Plymouth plant of the Ca called on municipal authorities to Corporation this afternoon Police sent 17 scout cars vicinity. A crowd of mer gathered outside the plant portation, water, gas and electrical One worker said 8000 employere involved in the strike services, and theaters which are in plant employs 11,000. Frank A. Dillon, president

Independent Association of C ler Employes, which was orgun to oppose the C I O-affilia Unspecified acts of extremists which the Government regards as of the he was beaten and thrown on rearguard and the Government's Richard T. Frankensteen Up organizational director whose forces on the war fronts were a prime topic for the Cabinet, Hernandez said the Government had nal started sit-down strikes in

er Aragon offensive stands as a determined to "exterminate" the Chrysler units last March, w anti-Government campaign. the plant to attempt a sett A union of Socialists and Com-Dillon was taken to Rec The Cabinet, completing its delib-erations late yesterday, also decided on a social reform program which opposing the union bruises.

Leftist Republicans, forming the Dillon told police he rece proletarian, likewise called a meeting to consider a union with prole-

aimed at demoralization

Russian Flyers Sail for Home across the line just as the signal from Moscow to homeward today with a predict homeward today with a commercial flag was hoisted. Tacking Match Sopwith, who yesterday unloaded route between Russia and the U more than 5000 pounds of ballast ed States via the North Pole wo

> business was not profitable Queen's Birthday.

be feasible within two years.

Newport waters took on a complexion today, not because the trend of the international ing duel but to honor Queen I abeth on her birthday. The I York Yacht Club, custodian of America's Cup, ordered its

In 1934 after Sopwith and his fi Endeavour won the two open defender. Ranger tacked immediately to keep the challenger cov-21/2 tons, and reversing the fr her ballast has been lightened.

WRINGER ROLLS, 38

Say They Asked for Courses. their statements, the sisters of the school two months permit them to take a course in min Desio sertify their names to the State Bard that they were eligible to take the examination. They said the head of the school refused, adding that such work were services. He was that such work was a mere driven by "horse-sense." They said they renewed their reuest recently and the proprietor alighted the school offered to certify received heir names for the State examina-ions, telling them to come by the telling them to come by the ool Monday afternoon. One of

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and unskilled novices were Ill. de to give beauty treatments to assuspecting customers of beauty suffered to the face and beau Evidence of widespread head and heating in the State examinations obtained also, and Dr. Harry critical. Parker, State Health Commishas ordered the State's

New Affidavits Are Obtained in Campaign to Improve Conditions in Beauty Schools.

HAIR TREATMENT DANGERS CITED

Sisters Say They Were Asked to State Falsely That They Had Received Full Instruction.

Additional affidavits, disclosing dequate training methods and a isregard for State regulations in a St. Louis beauty school, have en obtained by the National Asation of Hairdressers and Cosnetologists in connection with its efforts to bring about a more strin-

ent enforcement of laws. The statements, made by two sis-NEW YORK, Aug. 4—The theters who have been attending the Russian aviators who recently school at night for the last 20 tablished a record trans-polarily months, charged that they were reuested by the proprietor of the chool to sign affidavits stating they had received thorough trainin all phases of beauty work when, actually, an important par their course had been omitted. Both said they were given no raining in permanent wave steaming, a task which is one of the st lucrative for the beauty oprators, but also one of the most gerous. In addition, one sister said her training in dyeing hair was inadequate and that she would not attempt to dye hair by herself.

New Instruction Started. After making the affidavits, the young women returned to their school last night, and on their de-mand the school began giving them struction in permanent wave steam-ing tomorrow night. The girls said the school proprietor insisted again ceived thorough training

Permanent wave steaming and hair dyeing require expert handling by a well-trained operator. In steaming the wave, the operator must be able to determine the type of hair to judge the correct steaming time, otherwise serious burns might result or the hair be damaged. Hair dyeing also requires siderable training, and skin tests must be made to see whether a particular dye would infect the

The sisters also stated that one of the instructors regularly em-ployed by the school had just April and did not have a State cense to serve as an instructor. The law requires beauty school instructors to be licensed, and an op-He is s rator is not qualified to apply for license until she has had a year's erience after passing the State

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alous Situation in Reopening Fight to

Stop St. Louis Project.

controversial Jefferson Memorial

National Park undertaking for the

executive director of the Citizens'

Non-Partisan Committee, has re-

turned to St. Louis with new am-

munition for his fight to stop the

One of the interesting concep-

tions he has brought back is that

the memorial is proceeding as a le-

Federal Court of Appeals holding

the Federal Emergency Relief Ap-

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Thus, what is illegal in New Jer-

isdiction outlawed in another.

Labyrinth of Procedure.

the labyrinth of Federal procedure

when they asked for a Federal in-

junction to stop the undertaking,

Charles B. Davis, without determin-

Judge Davis held that the sole

emporary injunction should issue.

His ruling was on the ground that

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include the City of St. Louis as a party through lack of consent by

Opponents' Contentions.

To a Post-Dispatch reporter Peters said his study had evolved four

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decision of the District of Colum-

That the undertaking is not

application.

IN FIRST NATIONAL CO. SUITS

Permission for Action Granted to Trustees for Mortgage Cer-tificate Holders.

Trustees for the holders of de-

faulted mortgage participation cer-

tificates of the First National Co.

obtained permission today from

Circuit Judge Harry F. Russell to

appeal from the order of Judge

John W. Joynt granting a \$30,000

fee to Hyman G. Stein for legal services in behalf of the certificate

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Clayton Banks Refuse to

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Charles F. Niedergerke's Auto

Charles F. Niedergerke, St. Louis, tomobile left the road in the rain on Illinois State Highway 38 near turned. Niedergercke was thrown from the car. A farmer who heard the crash

and hurried to the scene found him lying in the road, a few feet be-hind the automobile, which was right side up. Coroner J. Russell Shields of Greene County said the

Two Men Injured by Autos Die in

them to take a course in min Desloge Hospital of a fractured skull suffered on the night of July issued by the County Court today. Town Marshal Charles Burton

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Hurt as Autos Collide. LINCOLN, Ill., Aug. 4.—Julius H.

Pershing avenue, University City. | bile was a stolen car.

4 CHILDREN SLASHED TO DEATH, FATHER HELD Wife, Gravely Wounded in

Kentucky Home, Accuses Her Husband.

COLUMBUS, Ky., Aug. 4 .- Acfour children to death with a butcher knife and stabbing her, W. J. Morse was rushed away from a have been abandoned, Bates said. FROM left above, MRS. AMY crowd of threatening neighbors by LEVERING and her children, police late last night,

The wife, Mrs. Jane Morse, was stabbed in the back five times and a physician who examined her to-Below, day said she might not live. She said her husband became en-

LAWRENCE BICKFORD and OSCAR MILLER. Below, him, as she said she had frequently \$35,000 IN WARRANTS ISSUED done, over his treatment of the children. She said he grabbed the FOR COUNTY'S JULY SALARIES knife, ran to a bed and slashed the Slips Are in Blank as Two dore, 5, and their daughters, Inez. 3, and Margaret Elizabeth, 1. In their statements, the sisters of the proprietor of the school two months ago to the school two month employes of St. Louis County, were

skull suffered on the night of July saved by the County Court today.

Town Marshal Charles Burton Unlike warrants issued previously, as summoned by neighbors who at Grand boulevard and Market that they were eligible to at Grand boulevard and Market which were assigned to one or the heard Mrs. Morse's screams. examination. They said street.

Other of the two Clayton banks, miles from here and took him to which are depositories for county is at Clinton. A crowd gathered that such work was a mere of "horse-sense."

He was hit by an automobile driven by Frank Spader, 2838 Eads avenue, when he ran in front of a driven by the sense of the sense

telling them to come by the Monday afternoon. One of ters, called at the school and old to return that evening the monday night of internal injuries assigned previously to continue actions.

notary, that they had received instruction in all branches of 75 years old, told police his only in the State Supreme Court by \$108,241 JUDGMENT ENTERED

AGAINST MEYER MILLING CO. The question will be solved, as far as last year's warrants are con- Foreclosure of Property Here Failed to Satisfy Claim of Mortprovide funds to take up the 1936 gage Holder.

A deficiency judgment for \$108,-241 was entered by default today by Circuit Judge Harry F. Russell against the Meyer Milling Co., formerly operating at Springfield, Mo. in favor of the Central States Life OF SECOND STOLEN AUTO Insurance Co.

Telephones Information to Police The milling company gave the insurance company a \$240,000 mortgage on two pieces of St. Louis Martin Schneider, whose alert- real estate in 1926 and, the suit ness as a boy of 9 resulted in the cipal and \$15,000 on the principal and \$15,004 in interest. On Charles Zikes, a mail clerk, 4722 recovery of a stolen automobile in July 8 the property was foreclosed

> Other assets of the milling com-This morning an automobile belonging to one of young Schneider's of a six-story building at 115 South friends was stolen, and the friend Eighth street and three business asked the youth to tell Rosen about buildings at the northeast corner it in the hope of getting better than of Eighth and Howard streets.

afternoon the youth saw the car Gaston Means in Prison Hospital. being driven by his home at 1416 SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 4. Rosen, and a police car captured ment of Justice agent serving a 15year Federal sentence for grand ed one of the men and the other from Leavenworth prison late Sat-The Bentzen home is at 7379 fled. It was found their automo- urday. The nature of his ailment was not disclosed.

Riverfront Memorial Going Ahead GIRL, 12, DROWNED As Legal Under Act Held Illegal IN MERAMEC RIVER By U. S. Court in New Jersey Case

Wading Wiith Mother-Sister Paul O. Peters Points Out Apparently Anom-Is Rescued and Revived.

Vivian Blandina, 12 years old, was nto deep water while wading in the Meramec River, near Long in Washington, designed to procure Beach, with her mother and 7-year- a Congressional investigation of the old sister, Agnes. The younger child was pulled unconscious from St. Louis riverfront, Paul O. Peters, The two girls and their mother

had started to wade toward Osage Beach, unaware that the stream project. was deep and swift at this point. The smaller child was wearing an nflated inner tube. "Suddenly, we seemed to be swept off our feet," Mrs. Blandina told a gal undertaking in the face of a decision by the District of Columbia

Post-Dispatch reporter. "The children disappeared and I screamed for help. I don't know how I got ashore. The next I knew, Agnes was on the bank, and I asked a ing in New Jersey. A sum of \$6,750, man to find my other child." Mrs. Blandina's cries for help act appropriation has been set

were heard by Paul Chopp, pro- aside for the memorial here. prietor of a beach resort, about a mile north of Highway 66. In a sey appears to be legal in Misrowboat, he went to her assistance, souri, at least insofar as the presfound that she had her feet on ent status of the legal attack on bottom and saw the outlines of a small body under the water. It apparently anomalous situation rewas Agnes, held near the surface water by the inner tube. He pullled her into his boat and she was revived a few minutes later.

When Mrs. Blandina reached his side, she cried: "Get the other one," he said, and so he learned that Vivian was in the water. Her body had disappeared and was found only after a two-hour search with improvised grappling hooks.

Mrs. Blandina and the children

left their home at 4237 Maffitt avenue early this morning to spend the day with friends at the beach resort. Mr. and Mrs. Blandina own

FIRST ONE-MILL ZINC TOKENS but United States District Judge

100 Samples Are Delivered to State ing merits of the case, denied their Sales Tax Supervisor.

By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 4.-

One hundred one-mill zinc tokens first of those which will replace his jurisdiction was in grave doubt paper milk bottle caps in collec- because, among other reasons, there tion of Missouri's sales tax—were was no diversity of citizenship bedelivered today to G. H. Bates,

"They're just samples." Bates clusion as to the amount in con-"The metal mills won't be troversy and the Circuit Court of cused by his wife of slashing their later." Earlier plans to have the case involving some of the same four children to death with a butch- 27,000,000 one-mill and 5,000,000 five- plaintiffs. The decision of the apmill tokens which have been ordered, delivered in installments, on a defect in procedure, failure to

FORMER DRUGGIST FOUND DEAD

Property to Estranged Wife. Arthur H. La Mott, former Granite City druggist, was found dead legal and "just as far from being built as ever." Emphasizing his in bed today at 1901A Cleveland raged when she remonstrated with boulevard, Granite City, under circumstances indicating suicide.

A note was found directing that bia Court of Appeals holding the re-La Mott's property be given to his life act unconstitutional, he said wife, Olive, from whom he had his conclusions were: been separated. There were a group of photographs of his wife on within the scope of the relief act, She the bed, and a bottle containing a which limits the President's ausaid he next plunged the blade into fluid was found on the window sill. which mints the 14,800,000,000 thority to spend the \$4,800,000,000 er a drug store in Granite City. That Congress has not author-

morial as required by the subsequent Historic Sites and Buildings Act, under which the undertaking

any building in a national park without express authority of Con-That the undertaking necessa

issue election of September, 1935, for St. Louis' \$2,250,000 share of a \$9,000,000 start on the work. Questions Use of Funds.

erved, "that President Roosevelt acted beyond his authority when he dipped into funds appropriated specifically for work relief in 'use-

is useful, under the historical sites

act, which is not a relief act. the memorial is concerned. This calls one of the contentions of the fense against President Rooseevit's attack on the Supreme Court, that were it not for that Court, justice might become a mere matter of geopower reserved to Congress.

graphy, with acts legal in one jur-Moreover, Peters pointed out, the relief act provided for Federal grants or loans in cases where not Seemingly, opponents of the riverless than 25 per cent was to be front project, which would be the spent for work or the undertak- based on fraud is fraudulent second Jefferson Memorial in St. ing, whereas in fact only \$600,-Louis, have not yet found a way to 000, or 6 2-3 per cent of the \$9,- forts of interested parties in St. prove it illegal. They have been 000,000 for the riverfront memorial unable to wind their way through was to go to labor.

affidavit filed by John L. Nagle, the question of fraud will have to superintendent of the undertaking, be met squarely sooner or later. in early litigation over the pro-posal. The affidavit said the project would provide 300,000 manhours of common labor at 50 cents Expansion Memorial Association an hour and a like number of for a \$22,015,000 Federal loan and man-hours of skilled labor at \$1.50 grant was turned down by the St.

Historic Sites Act. memorial was not authorized by classed as a public necessity." the Historic Sites Act, Peters ex-

After seven months of research | ized an appropriation for the me-

That Section 451 of Title 16 of the United States Code forbids expenditure of more than \$1500 for

ment to certificate holders. The

seems clear," Peters obyet been acted on by Judge Joynt, of public money spent on an un-dertaking, which nobody will claim

"In other words, the ghost of Schechter's chicken still haunts the whole project together with St. Louis ghost voters," he continued. Peters referred to the decision of the Supreme Court in the Schechter poultry case, holding N R A unconstitutional as an illegal delegation of legislative

This, he said, was shown in an Some of them tried last month

issue before him was whether a an hour.

OUR GREATEST

The trustees contend that Stein should be paid by the clients who Joynt ordered, against the trust es-tate. Stein was attorney for cer-

plan was modified after objections nad been filed. A motion of the trustees to set aside fees totaling \$20,000 which Judge Joynt allowed to other attorneys in the litigation has not

> who is now sitting in a criminal division of the Circuit Court. strictly an historical sites undertaking in the light of the presidential order, even though, he said, it was originally presented to park containing museums, lecture

halls, parking space for automo biles and other improvements. "But even looking at it as a proposal for an improved park," he went on, "the national park law restricting construction of buildings still would stand in the way. And that is conceding that the land can be acquired legally.

"Based On Fraud." "As to my fourth point, it is a

legal principle that whatever is throughout. Despite diligent ef-Louis to prevent opening of the ballot boxes in a grand jury inves-tigation of the bond issue election,

"The whole promotion got off to a bad start in 1935 when the application of the Jefferson National Louis P W A office with the notation, 'While the project has so-As to his second point, that the cial desirability it cannot

pressed the view that the National situation today. With no funds ap-Park Service could not proceed propriated lawfully and with no elelegally since the act definitely pro-hibited use of Federal funds for work relief present, it would seem ready for general distribution before Sept. 1, and possibly not until

bia had refused an injunction in a constant court of the course of wisdom for promoters to halt their attempts to Peters thought that the me- foist this unwanted memorial on

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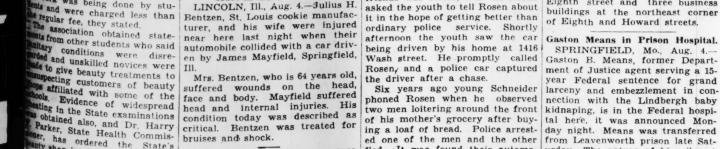


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JUDGE EUGENE RICE,

Of Duncan, Okla., nominated for Federal Judge of Eastern

District of Oklahoma by President

VILLANUEVA ON

Continued From Page One.

preting this as evidence that Gen.

Franco's blockade there "no longer exists."

LOST 20,000 MEN

MADRID, Aug. 4.-Gen. Jose

During the drive, he said, 2000 in-

"The operations were of great im-

"You cannot measure the results

Gen. Miaia said the advance into

"But they failed to learn where

"By this surprise attack and sub-

sequent operations we demonstrated to the enemy that we had the ca-

pacity to prepare ourselves for car-rying out an offensive the excel-

lence of which was recognized by

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 4.-A

brought only slight relief here

Tuesday after the mercury touched 104 for the season's record.

added.

enemy leaders.'

Associated Press today that

surgents were taken prisoners.

MADRID FRONT

REBELS RECAPTURE

Change Said by Members to Have Been Made to Expedite Recommendation of Measure.

A. F. L. AMENDMENTS **GIVEN APPROVAL**

All Except One Are Incorporated-Proposal for 70 Cents an Hour Minimum Is Sidetracked.

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. — The House Labor Committee recom-

mended to the House today a re-written version of the labor standards bill, retaining the wage and hour provisions approved by the The committee also restored to

the bill the so-called Borah amendment exempting employes of dairy co-operatives from provisions of the bill.

action was designed to expedite recmmendation of the bill to the

Only three members, Representa tives said, voted against substitu-Representatives Griswold (Dem.) Indiana; Lambertson (Rep.), Kan- Miaja, commander of the Spanish sas, and Hartley (Rep.), New Jer- Government central armies, told the

The bill as passed by the Senate surgents had lost more than 20,000 provides for minimum wages no men in the Government's recent of-higher than 40 cents an hour and fensive west of Madrid. a work-week no less than 40 hours. 70-Cent Minimum Sidetracked. The House committee had pre-

viously approved as an amendment to its own bill authority for the "You cannot measure sed new labor standards board merely by the number of kilometers to fix minimum wages up to 70 we sliced from the enemy's terricents an hour and work weeks as tory. At first glance it may ap-

Amendments proposed by William Green, head of the American Federation of Labor, were adopted. "But in reality we have a decided in the capture of a few towns." eration of Labor, were adopted with many threads of the enemy's one minor exception.

They would prohibit the board from lowering wage standards insurgent territory was a "real fixed in collective bargaining agree-triumph" because "we were able to lowering wage standards insurgent territory was a ments, eliminate a provision plac-ing the wage-hour provisions of the Walsh-Healey Government Con-Insurgents Generalissimo Francis-Walsh-Healey Government Con-tracts Act under supervision of the board, prohibit shipment of prisonernment forces were preparing for made goods in interstate commerce operations in Central Spain, Gen. and prevent the board from fixing Miaja said. a minimum wage below the preiling wage in any given locality.

Local Retailers Included. the attack would come. We surprised them completely," Gen. Miaja

viously approved by the House committee, also were incorporated in the Senate bill, members said. These included provisions to subject imports to the same regula-tions as those provided for domestic goods, eliminate the Senate-approved exemption for local retailers, provide for appointment of state administrators to carry out the law and require appointment of the five-member labor board on

geographical basis.
The Green amendment went into the bill with the general approval of President Roosevelt, who said at his press conference yesterday that he indorsed the principles contained in them.

The committee planned, it was learned, to complete consideration of the legislation today. This would clear the way for the House Rules Committee to give the measure the right of way to the floor early next week.

Talk revived among House leaders that an attempt would be made when the labor bill reaches the floor to amend it to exempt firms employing 15 or fewer workers.

SENATOR LEWIS URGES RECALL OF U. S. TROOPS AT TIENTSIN

Says on Floor That Their Present There Endangers American Peace.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Senator Lewis (Dem), Illinois, demanded today the withdrawal of American soldiers from Tientsin, China. He said that their presence there en-dangered American peace.

In a Senate speech, Lewis, the Democratic whip, said, "We should at once withdraw the regiment of American soldiers new stationed around Tientsin."

"At any moment," he added, "these soldiers may have a clash with the Japanese, just as that which occurred with the French soldiers. We would have Americans killed. Then would arise the ques-tion as to who is at fault and we would either have to resent the killing of our soldiers, or if at fault pay Japan the sum allotted.

"The reasons for putting these soldiers in China have ended. We are no longer justified in holding them in China with the risks they bring on America."

Quintuplet's Sore Throat Better.

CALLANDER, Ont., Aug. 4 .-Emilie Dionne was getting along nicely, Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe said last night after visiting the ailing quintuplet. Emilie is suffering from a respiratory infection but her illness is light, Dr. Dafoe said. Dr. Dafoe had Dr. Alan Brown, To-ronto child specialist, examine her. He confirmed Dr. Dafoe's diagnosis. The physicians decided Emilie had caught her sore throat from a visitor. She has been isolated from her sisters.

Carried, 40 to 39.

ly the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug.

4.—The Senate voted today to limit the cost of low-rent housing projects under the Wagner bill to \$4000 a family

The limit was provided in an amendment by Senator Byrd proval of all loans and grants made (Dem.), Virginia, which was approved 40 to 39. Earlier the Senate tentatively ap-

Wagner Housing bill. The bill was debated under a ties. voluntary gag rule adopted in an effort to hasten a final vote. No slums or build new housing units. Senator could speak more than The Government would contribute once or longer than 10 minutes on either a lump sum at the outset

The bill originally provided for a The amendment on the propriation of \$26,000,000.

number of directors to two. It was submitted by Senator Wagner (Dem.) New York, author of the

At the request of Senator Mo Nary (Rep.), Oregon, who cited a similar provision in the social se-curity law, there was added a requirement that not more than two of the three authority members could belong to the same political

After considerable debate over Byrd Amendment to Wag- whether to require pre-audits or post-audits of housing expenditures, the Senate voted to require an audit ner Bill for Building of current expenses under the general law specifying both pre-audits Low-Rent Projects Is and post-audits, but to permit only a post-audit on loans and grants.

An amendment by Senator Moore Dem.), New Jersey, to require installation of playgrounds and playground equipment in connection with all housing projects was adopted without a record vote.

Also approved was a proposal by Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky to require the President's apby the authority.

The Wagner bill, one of the chief proved a reduction from five to points in the administration's prothree in the membership of the gram for this year, would establish board which would administer the a Federal housing authority with ousing program proposed in the power to make loans and grants to state and local housing authori-

the measure, and discussion of an or annual installments sufficient to amendment was limited to 15 minof low-income families. The bill would authorize issuance Federal housing authority headed of \$700,000,000 in bonds during the by four directors and an adminis- next three years and an initial ap-

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board's membership reduced the 80Y, 2, HURT IN 25-FOOT FALL SENATOR VAN NUYS WILL RUN

Apparently Climbed Over Railing of Porch at His Home.

Leamon, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Back, suffered fractures of the skull, right leg and right elbow today when he fell 25 feet to the ground from a porch of his home, 3609A (rear) North Broad-

The child, playing on the porch with another child, apparently climbed over a railing. He was taken to City Hocpital.

ent of Court Proposal Seek Re-election.

to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Senator Frederic Van Nuys (Dem.), Indiana, said today he would be a candidate for re-election next year.

Van Nuys, a leader of the opportunity sition to the President's scheme to remake the Supreme Court, was threatened recently with political 4237 PARK

extinction by both Postmaster-General Farley and Gov. Townsend of Indiana. Townsend predicted Van Nuvs defeat for re-election from a conference with the President.



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> > Prosecutor.

INMARRIED PAIR SAY HE IS THEIRS

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en two families over his parntage and custody.
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gan said Lydia Nelson was her n name and told Crowley she ed the married a Chicago man on Jan iden name and told Crowley she named Lavin, separated from him more than five years ago and did not marry Regan because she had ever been divorced from Lavin. Admits She Is Not Boy's Mother. The prosecutor said Mrs. Horst, o first insisted Donald was her son, admitted in the face of iflicting stories this was ne and that her husband knew

child was not hers. Mrs. Josephine Triolo, in whose ne Donald was supposed to have n born to Mrs. Horst, said she not present at the actual time the birth, Crowley related, and parently the baby was taken re in Mrs. Triolo's absence. Crowley telegraphed Mrs. Donald ershaw of Detroit, sister of Lydia on, to come here after, he said, was informed Mrs. Kershaw circumstances of the child's

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The circumstances which Crowsaid the Regans related and ch he said solved the "kidnapchild, pla of their ng," but left a baby mixup to be nvestigated, were these:

Donald was born to Mrs. Regan manded

an. 6, 1935, and Regan was the up the is ather, but they were not married. The you he attending physician, Dr. John as they e lose, told the mother he knew wealthy man" who wanted a hild, but believed it ment and signed a no papers. The child was taken from Mrs. Regan 15 minutes after is birth at the home of Mr. and seated in rom Mrs. Regan 15 minutes after is birth at the home of Mr. and drs. Fred Ewert. Ewert was a Horst: hauffeur for Dr. Rose. Crowley added that his investiga-

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the Horsts' child was hers, Crowley aid, and Mrs. Regan decided to ake it "at the first opportunity."

Although Crowley said Mrs. Rean told him the child was born at Ewert's home, a birth certifite for Donald Otto Horst assert-

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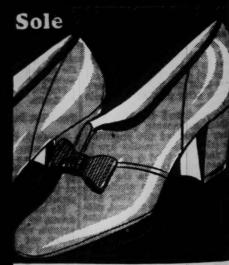
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Act Provides \$45 a Month Old-Age

Payment.
By the Associated Press. Federal Social Security Board today approved, effective Sept. 1, Colorado's \$45-a-month old age assistance plan-described by board members as the largest provided

y a state. The plan, adopted by the last Colorado Legislature, provides for payments of \$45 a month to needy persons past 60 who are eligible for old-age assistance. The State will confribute \$30 and the Federal Gov-

Kidnaped, But Released



Associated Press Wirephoto. DONALD HORST

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 4 .-

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Early Search Made.

Police launched an extensive search for Ewert this morning on orrhage. a theory he was a central figure in the case. Federal agents joined

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Crowley quoted the Regans as saying Ewert merely drove an ausaying to them yesterday when owley telegraphed Mrs. Donald tomobile for them yesterday when Germany to this country totaled shaw of Detroit, sister of Lydia the child was taken. The prosecuson, to come here after, he said, tor added he believed Ewert was in Chicago and would be found soon.

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In Crowleys' office Mrs. Regan ted such a call to police shortly repeated: "It is my baby and I've er the child was taken." born. We did not ask for any ran-

aid the Regans related and Mrs. Horst was watching the hich he said solved the "kidnap-child play in a backyard sandpile of their Northwest Side home, when tigated, were these:

a man and woman suddenly demanded was born to Mrs. Regan manded, "Is this Donald?" caught

ttending physician, Dr. John as they entered a waiting car, cry-ne, told the mother he knew ing, "Stop them! Get my baby!" thy man" who wanted a but believed it was a shirt. Three neighbors ran to her

rs. Fred Ewert. Ewert was a Horst: "He isn't your baby! He's

FOR REFUSAL TO JOIN UNION Barred Workers Camp in Corridor of Springfield (Mo.) Pants Factory.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 4 .-Although Crowley said Mrs. Re-an told him the child was born Manufacturing Co. here jammed Ewert's home, a birth certifi-for Donald Otto Horst assert-fices and remained all day after

their time cards had been seized for their refusal to join a union. Last week the Springfield Ober-man Employes' Association completed negotiations for a closed shop and notices were posted throughout the plant, one of the largest pants factories in the Middle West; that only association members could work beginning to-

Frank E. Mingus, association president, said the association was not a company union, in answer to the charge of the corridor-camping employes that the association's 892 members were forced to join. Most of the employes whose time most of the employes whose thic cards were seized said they were members of the United Garment Workers of America, American Federation of Labor affiliate.

Minor scuffling was reported in the plant during the noon hour and a reporter was struck by a cutting knife thrown from a third

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- The

RECOGNITION OF INSURGENTS

IN SPAIN DENIED AT VATICAN Reported Exchange of Diplomatic Representatives Is Described
As "Inexact."

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1937_

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 4.-A semiofficial Vatican statement said today the Holy See was maintaining cordial relations with the Spanish insurgent government, but that no steps had been taken toward formal diplomatic recognition.

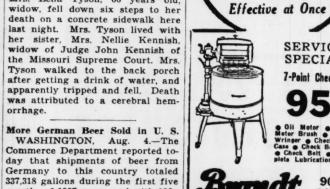
The Vatican secretariat described as "inexact" dispatches from Salamanca, seat of the insurgent administration, reporting the insurgents and the Vatican were exchanging diplomatic representatives.

It was explained that although the Vatican gave diplomatic approval to the nomination of Pablo de Churruca, Marquis of Aycinena, as insurgent semi-official representative to the Vatican, the situation remained unchanged. Aycinena is taking the place of the Marquis de Magaz, who has become insurgent Ambassador to Germany.

The statement said Monsignor Ildebrando Antoniutti, Apostolic Delegate now in insurgent Spain, was there on a humanitarian mission. The position of the Papal Delegate without diplomatic standing.

Two Years for Burning School. JASPER, Ark., Aug. 4.—Circuit Judge Jewell Black sentenced 13year-old Chester Bryan to two years in the Arkansas Boys' Industrial School yesterday for burning down the Center Point School house near here July 9. The boy admitted burning the school house on Aug. 24, 1936, and again last

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. Securities and Exchange Commis-sion will require over-the-counter dealers and brokers, after Oct. 1, to

code of ethics which the commisannounced for such invest-The purpose, officials said today, is to forewarn investors of the mo-tives of dealers or brokers who ad-

ciated with or paid by the underwriter of the security, and what commissions or fees he is getting

The commission also adopted rules prohibiting brokers or dealers from making excessive commitments for accounts of clients who have authorized the brokers or dealers to use their own discretion

independent purchase and sale offers made by persons not asso-ciated with brokers or dealers.

The order also will prohibit payments of commissions or fees for promoting purchases of new securi-Brokers Required to Report on ties. This does not apply, however to payment of salaries to regular salesmen whose activities are not limited to specific securities.

Violators of the rules may be punished by being barred from use of the mails or other instrumentalities of interstate commerce through revocation of their S E C

The new rules were formulated disclose their special interests in in co-operation with the Investment transactions before completing sales Bankers' Conference, a nationwide of securities to investors. The regorganization of over-the-counter didn't find any lobster pots dangling terday afternoon passing ballast out of her bilges. Ranger's crew, to the industry before adoption.

Securities Commission officials said they were studying even more drastic regulations as regards the disclosure of the interests of brokers and dealers in securities they A broker or dealer, for instance, are offering. The officials said the will be required to tell whether he pending proposal would require is selling a security for his own such disclosures at an earlier singe profit or merely as the agent of another person, whether he is assoprovided in the rules becoming ef-

26th English Channel Swimmer. DOVER, England, Aug. 4.-Tom Blower, 23 years old, Nottingham factory employe, became the twenty-sixth person to swim the English Channel when he landed here tonight, completing the crossing from Cape Gris Nez, France, in 13 hours



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dealers from terming as "market" prices any quotations on over-the-counter securities not determined More to Ranger's Wide Margins of Victory Than Mere Superiority of Boat

Combination of Fastest Craft and Ablest Crew Accounts for Slaughter, in Opinion of Yachtsmen.

By WILLIAM H. TAYLOR, | here at all. Today's spectator fleet Yachting Expert of the New York is going to be pretty slim. Herald Tribune.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 4.-They the proposed rules were submitted they hauled her out at Bristol yesterday. In fact, they didn't find rested up. Monday's was the easiest anything wrong with her at all. Her race they ever sailed. painted bottom was so bronze smooth that all they did was rub it a little for luck and slide her back into the water.

As a matter of fact, the haul out did Ranger more good than it did the British boat. A few rough spots showed on the America's cup defender's bottom, which were smoothed off before she, too, was unched on the afternoon tide. Ranger is a newer boat than Enir II by a year, and it takes some time to build up a body of paint on a steel bottom that will remain smooth for any length of ime in salt water. Now that she's smoothed up maybe Ranger will do or 18 minutes, as she did Saturday and Monday.

Three Tons of Ballast Removed. might improve her was to unload now like drowning men clutching at straws. They have been beaten twice by a faster and better sailed oat, and they have to try something even if it doesn't do an good in the two remaining races. even if it doesn't do any

As a matter of fact, the British yachtsmen have few illusions left about their chances of taking the America's cup home this year, as they so confidently expected to do when they arrived with their fleet couple of months ago. They naturally aren't happy about it, but hey are getting resigned, though not without a glimmering hope that is a fast passage home," the skipper they still may, by some hook or crook, win just one race to amerout by Ranger, Vanderbilt and the ship's company. A good deal of sympathy is heard on all sides for Charles E. Nicholson, designer of the challenger, though Nicholson isn't asking for any sympathy. Nicholson is taking the situation like the sportsman he is. "Ranger is a very fast boat," he said. "You

Designed Three Fast Boats. Nicholson deserves a good deal more sympathy than he asks for, on the record of the past four cur races. He has designed four boats for the last four America's cup challenges and three of them were very fast boats. Sir Thomas Linton's Shamrock IV, in 1920, Nicholson's first challenger, was admit-tedly a freak boat, but many critics believe that she was a faster boat than Resolute, at least in good breezes, and that against a less astute skipper than Charles Francis Adams she might have won the of five. Shamrock V was decisively beaten by Enterprise, but lovely hull and Enterprise's superiority was largely in the engineering of W. Starling Burgess which gave Enterprise an extremely light and efficient rig above decks. There has never been any serious doubt here that in 1934 Nicholson turned out the fastest boat in the class, in the first Endeavour and that she would have beaten Rainbow easily if she hadn't been mishandled. And this year there is no doubt at all that Endeavour II is the fastest class J sloop ever built except one but that one happens to be Ranger. Nicholson eclipsed anything he had ever seen, but the combined designing genius of Burgess and Olin Stephens has gone him one better

Even so, there is not an American yachtsman in Newport who believes that the 17 and 18 minute margins of the first two races give a true indication of the relative speeds of the two boats. Ranger is undoubtedly a faster boat than Endeavour II but if it were possible to separate the contributions of the boat and of her crew to winning or losing a race the com-petition between the boats would be much more nearly even. In 1934, the defenders had the best skipper and crew in the slower boat, and they beat the faster boat with the slower crew. This year the best crew is sailing the faster boat

hence the slaughter.

Spectators Leave the Scene. The series isn't over, and there may be some obscure hope for the challenger but the spectators evidently didn't think so. Saturday the Coast Guard made a from-the air-count and found more than 1000 yachts in the fleet following the race. The harbor master and others here agree that the fleet anchored in the harbor here was the biggest in history, even exceeding the 1930 group. Today not more than 20 per cent of that fleet remains in port. From Friday to Monday, looking out from the wharves here, the far shore of the harbor was totally obscured by anchored yachts, and any one trying to locate any particular craft was baffled by the mob. Yesterday it was no trouble at all to see anything you like across the harbor and you could find any boat you wanted to go aboard with-

Endeavour's crew got quite a workout for a couple of hours yes out of her bilges. Ranger's crew. however, ought to be pretty well

Ranger carried her big rayon quadrilateral Genoa jib from start to finish, along with the old No. 1 Enterprise mainsail that has now seen service in 76 races. All they had to do, outside of handling was to hoist and lower the fore There has been a lot of commen

to take sudden spurts in her rac ing, as when she sailed away from Endeavour II Monday after trailing her for an hour. What probably happens is that they keep Ranger traveling at top pace all the time, by constant attention to the trim of her sails and other details, while her rivals have lapses. Endeavour II's apparent slowness on the port tack Monday may be ex-The only thing they could think plainable on the theory that her do to Endeavour II that headsails were trimmed just right on the first tack off shore but that about three tons of pig lead, the they weren't trimmed quite the removable inside ballact the same way after she went around blue challenger carries. That isn't on the port tack. There is more to likely to make any appreciable setting sails than fust hoisting them difference to Endeavour II's speed, up and making the sheet fast. Eneven in light weather and, if any-thing, will probably be a handicap much drive out of her forestaysail much drive out of her forestaysail in a breeze. But the Royal Yacht
Squadron's expeditionary forces are
she fell so far astern of Ranger. There is a report around that Sopwith has ordered a duplicate of

> two days, of which better than 99 per cent were hot air, that nobody law. believes anything any more. Only Good Luck "Passage Home." The state of mind of Endeavour II's crew may be gleaned from remark the captain, George H. Williams of Endeavour II, made when a visitor wished him good luck. "The only good luck we can have

Ranger's light quad Genoa from Ratsey at City Island, but the town

has been so full of rumors the past

Others may believe that Endeavour II is a faster boat than she has been made to look like yet, but Sopwith evidently doesn't share

said to a visitor yesterday. If he propounded the question in the an argument around here, but the chances are that he wouldn' believe some that he heard. Ranger's afterguard improved

the shining hours of the afternoon by playing a little tennis at New-They don't seem to be worrying much, unless you can construe a remark of Vanderbilt's as worrying. After looking over the rough spots on Ranger's bottom when she came up the railway today he said he thought maybe she had the measles.

PRICE MAINTENANCE BILL IS APPROVED BY HOUSE

Measure Passed As Rider On District of Columbia Tax Proposal.

By the Associated Press, WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. - The House foined the Senate vesterday in approving legislation that would permit manufacturers to fix minimum prices on their goods in contracts with distributers and retailers. The legislation, known as the Miller-Tydings price maintenance bill, was accepted without a word of opposition as a rider on a District of Columbia tax bill. It now goes back to the Senate, along with a conference agreement on the

Early in the present session of Congress, President Roosevelt sent a letter to Vice-President Garner objecting that the bill would tend to increase prices at a time when the cost of living was advancing too rapidly.

tax measure, for final congressional

The measure would effectuate "fair trade" acts, now on the statute books of all states except Alabama. Delaware, Mississippi, New Hampshire, Missouri and Texas, by exempting them from application of Federal antitrust laws

Woman Convicted of Killing. BLOOMFIELD, Mo., Aug. 4.— Mrs. Mary Patterson, 25 years old, was convicted of second-degree murder by a Circuit Court jury today. A sentence of 10 years in the penitentiary was recommended. She was tried for the killing of James Patterson, 60, her father-in-



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the sailing was right, we made no smoke control mistakes. What's the matter?" he

North Parkview Taxpayers' Association Head Announces Campaign.

Efforts to obtain a repeal for one year of the smoke ordinance passed last winter by the University City Board of Aldermen will be begun tomorrow night at a meeting of the North Parkview Taxpayers' Association at 7:30 o'clock in the City Hall auditorium of University City. Martin D. Larner, president of

the association, said petitions would be circulated asking the mayor and Board of Aldermen to reconsider the ordinance. Proponents of repeal assert that the failure of St. Louis to adopt a stringent smoke ordinance has nullified the effects of the stricter law adopted in Uni-

And the Tarevton Prevents loose ends DOGS AID IN CAPTURE

OF ALLEGED KILLER

Suspect in Death of Three

Brothers Surrenders to Min-

nesota Possemen.

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George Brooks, La Crosse, Wis.

owner of the hounds.

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heriff Arthur C. Brown, Houston

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handcuffed Thompson.

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Tribune who ran up and the suspect with a pistol.

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and Hartman, attorneys for the

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ceive considerably less than 100 per

cent of their claims, it was said

at the law office, so that in con-

sequence holders of \$487,000 book

Presumably Exceeds \$100,000.

ing completion of the merchandise

Secured claims, which would be

In its debtor's petition, the Gel-

ler company said it had assets val-

ued at \$426,000 to meet liabilities to-

taling \$195,000, but that it was un-

MIDWIFE HELD TO GRAND JURY

turned in Miss Paula Fried-

t Christian Hospital as the one

Other witnesses were her sister, Mrs. Louise Kohler, and brother,

N L R B HEARING IN STRIKE

Strikers Testify Against Kuchn Co.; Charges of Unfair

300 workers last march.

The labor board alleged the com-

Installs New Manager.

the board of the Hotels Statler Co.,

of the chain, visited St. Louis to-

merly on the staff of the Statler Krueger succeeds Ward B

of the Detroit Hotel Statler to-

morrow. Mrs. Statler was accen

panied here by F. A. Duggan, ex ecutive vice-president in charge of

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A midwife was held for the grand

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> suspect in Death of Three Brothers Surrenders to Minnesota Possemen.

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to where the suspect was hidin a clump of bushes. "The nd," added Brooks, "leaped ompson as he rose to his Thompson obviously fright-shouted I give up' as the dog greeted him playfully. Bloodnds are not dangerous, and advanced on the man just like would their master."

they would their master.

The capture was effected after The capture was effected after the searchers had trailed the sus-pect about half a mile from a road where three men in a car saw Thompson cross the highway and

The Lukes brothers were killed in harvest fields near Austin. Faye Lukes, 12, son of Louis, was

Sheriff Brown quoted Thompson as saying he shot the brothers. "He said," the Sheriff added, "that he said, the Sherili added, that he shot them because they had fuined his (Thompson's) life and he thought he should end theirs. He said he had intended to kill the

Thompson lived mainly by eating a cell crossbar

Triple Killer Surrenders



JENS THOMPSON,

green corn, wild berries and hazlenuts while hiding in the infested backwoods country.
Sheriff Brown said Thompson re

counted how he slid down a 30-foot Still Receiving \$145 a Month De cliff once to elude his pursuers, how another time he stood within 100 feet of possemen as they swept by and how he watched from a hayloft while men, armed with machine guns and rifles, searched the ground floor of a barn, and nearby woods.

Woman Hangs Self in Jail. ELDORADO, Kan., Aug. 4.—The body of Mrs. R. B. Wright, 36 years old, found hanging in a county jail elder Lukes but had found the lat- cell here yesterday, was sent last ter absent from the Lukes farm night to her former home in Camphome when he went there before bell, Mo. She had been arrested driving to the fields where the on a liquor complaint. Her body brothers were shot."

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ment payrolls.

ILLINOIS DRIVE ON QUACKERY Stahlberger, 4005 San Francisco avenue, had performed an illegal

cuit Attorney William O'Connor John J. Hallihan, director of the and Detective James Ogden, after department, said "we are deter-mined to rid Chicago, Cook County minent, Miss Friedrich named Mrs.

COLLINSVILLE

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Bachelor farmer following his arrest near Houston, Minn.

SEEK \$175 MINIMUM PAY spite Requirements of New

State Law. been rejected. A Grievance Committee of East St. Louis firemen, members of the paid ahead of general claims, consist of an \$8000 mortgage on the Associated Firefighters of Illinois. company's warehouse at Second is seeking a conference with members of the City Council to ask that \$4500 in taxes against the ware-\$175 per month minimum salary house property. Offices of the Gelbe put into effect in the Fire and Police Departments. ler company are at 414 North Fourth street. Samuel V. Ward is

The City Council has not put into effect minimum salaries approved president and trustee. in a law passed by the Illinois General Assembly, which became effective July 6. Members point out that Gov. Horner vetoed a companion bill allowing municipalities to increase the corporate assessment and that no funds were available to provide an additional \$45,-000 for the Fire and Police Depart-

Coroner's Verdict of Homicide Re-The Associated Firefighters contend firemen and policemen should get salaries commensurate with the number of hours worked, and duty jury today after a Coroner's everand risks involved. Minimum sal- dict of homicide was returned in ary in both departments now is the death of Miss Paula Friedrich, who told investigators before she

24 Persons Charged With Violating operation on her.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—County Judge had been attended by a physician George N. Blatt issued warrants with whom she was unacquainted, yesterday charging 24 men and the verdict set forth that her death women with violation of the Illinois was due to peritonitis and physical Medical Practice Act. Several were injuries she suffered from the op-arrested last night by deputy sher-eration at the hands of Mrs. Stahliffs accompanied by inspectors from the State Department of Registra- In a declaration to Assistant Cir-

and the State of medical quackery." Stahlberger and later identified her

GELLER, WARD, HASNER CONTRACTORS PROTEST CITY'S BIRTH CONTROL LEAGUE, U. S. INVESTIGATING OIL FIRMS SALE OF ASPHALT IT MAKES BIRTH CONTROL LEAGUE, Committee Conspiracy

ing of Streets.

A protest against general sale of asphaltic materials by the munic ipally-operated asphalt plant was Assets Sold to Shapleigh Co. sent to Mayor Dickmann today by the Municipal Contractors' Association, which contended that the city's plant was thus competing unfairly with private asphalt manufacturers

After 35 years, the Geller, Ward The association also protested & Hasner Hardware Co., which against the policy followed by the filed a debtor's petition for reor-City Street Department for the last ganization two years ago in United four years of resurfacing streets States District Court, has gone out of business under a plan for purneeding repairs instead of repaying the entire street, asserting that the chase of its assets by the Shapleigh work should have been performed by private contractors. The plan for liquidation of the The Mayor is out of the city. Di-

company, filed in connection with rector of Streets and Sewers Frank physicians. its debtor's petition, has been ap J. McDevitt told reporters he was Mrs. Les J. McDevitt told reporters he was proved by United States District in accord with the association's at-Judge John C. Collet. Creditors hav-titude on sale of asphalt and had titude on sale of asphalt and had cision was reached by the executive ing a majority of general claims totaling about \$180,000 also have approved the sale to the Shapleigh should not be sold except in cases work." company. Final approval rests in of emergency where street repairs The offer of the Shapleigh company is to pay 100 per cent of the Geller company's cash, 80 per cent of its accounts receivable and 60 torily and had kept St. Louis streets per cent of its merchandise inventory, it was said today at offices of Fordyce, White, Mayne, Williams completely repaved.

HOTEL FOR MEN, OPERATED

Relief Station Closes Aug.

and par value of preferred and common shares probably will re-The workingman's hotel at Fourth today. ceive nothing. Outstanding are 4132 no-par common shares and 93 conjunction with Welcome Inn, a lawfully exhibiting and offering for \$100 par common shares, with a toook value of \$84,500. The preferred issue consists of 4025 shares Nat S. Brown, chairman of the the exact amount of the offer pend-

inventory, it was explained. Presumably, however, it is considered that the offer exceeds \$100,000, since to be determined, Mrs. Brown said. it was said that a flat offer of that Welcome Inn has distributed food, clinic." amount from another source had clothing and fuel to needy persons getting more and more difficult to lege. raise money for private relief, and by public relief agencies.

RAIN NEEDED TO AID CROPS

Places Between Appalachian and Rocky Mountains.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Numerous dry spots appeared today in a Last year, she said, the number had nation-wide survey of crop conditions by the Weather Bureau. "There is now a general need of

died, Saturday, that Mrs. Bertha the Appalachian Mountains on the east and the Rockies on the west, the bureau said after reporting "development of drouthy conditions As Miss Friedrich, 32 years old, over considerable areas." Reports from major farm areas

> "ideal for most farm operations, especially harvesting of winter Recent weeks have speeded har-

vesting of wheat and other grains, the bureau says, with corn and cotton crops making satisfactory prog- has been appealed.

and western edges of the corn belt, the survey said, while the eastern Congressman Frederick R. Lehlat Christian Hospital as the one who performed the operation, they testified. A physician who had been summoned to attend her, also testified that she had told the story part of the cotton belt requires bach of New Jersey died today warm, dry weather.

McDevitt Agrees, But Takes Issue With Association on Resurfac-

Action of Massachusetts Group are violating the Sherman Anti-Follows Arraignment of Woman's Physician.

BOSTON, Aug. 4. - The Birth local committees the closing of and individuals at Madison, Wis. clinics in Massachusetts, after raids court arraignments of one of its

Mrs. Leslie D. Hawkridge, president of the league, said the deissued instructions that asphalt board "in spite of their complete

She said that the league suggestare made by public utilities. With ed the closings "only because the reference to the street resurfacing legality of the Mothers' Health ofpolicy, however, McDevitt said he fices (the league's name for the thought it had worked out satisfac- clinics) has now been questioned."

The league was confident, she in good condition at a much lower said, that further court decisions cost than if the strets had been soon would confirm the right of physicians to give contraceptive advice to married women who are ill to preserve life and health," as approved by the American Medical

Dr. Ilia Galleani, back Bay wom an's physician, against whom police obtained the warrant, was arraigned in Brookline District Court

and Chouteau avenue, operated in She pleaded not guilty of "unprivate relief station which will sale drugs, medicine and instruclose Aug. 30, will be continued ments intended to prevent concep-under operation of Ralph Hirsch, tion." She was released in \$500

supervisor of Welcome Inn, Mrs. bail pending a hearing Aug. 19. Police Lieutenant James Tonra was impossible to determine women's committee which operated the relief station, said today. line last night, and reported the Whether Hirsch will continue seizure of "birth control literature

Heading the doctors was Robert in the vicinity of Fourth and Chou- L. De Normandie, famous obsteteau, sponsoring various entertain- trician who for many years attended ments to raise funds for its work. the births of Beacon Hill's fashion-Closing of Welcome Inn, which able families. Among the sponsors began operations in November, appeared such names as those of street and Lucas avenue and about 1930, was announced by Mrs. Brown William Allan Neilson, president of yesterday. She explained that the Smith College, and Tyler Dennett, committee in charge felt it was resigned president of Williams Col-

> Mrs. Hawkridge, its president also that the functions for which said that the organization, affi-Welcome Inn was organized were liated with the American Birth Control League, first began disseminating birth control information in

No patients were taken who could afford a private doctor, Mrs. WEATHER BUREAU SAYS Hawkridge said, "and no one pays over \$3. Practically 40 per cent General Lack of Moisture in Many of the patients last year were on

During the first year, she reported, 100 women were given in-formation at the Brookline office. risen to upwards of 600. Throughout the State 3000 women have attended the clinics.

At the very outset, Mrs. Hawkridge said, advice was sought as to whether it was unlawful to conduct such a clinic in Massachusetts. At that time, she continued, legal advisers told the league that, in their opinion, while the questions had not said July weather this year was been settled by judicial decision "a physician is justified in giving contraceptive advice for the purpose of saving life, safeguarding health

> or preventing disease." The action of a district court judge in fining defendants in Salem

Ex-Congressman Lehlbach Dies. WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.-Former his home here.

May Be Charged in East. WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Attorney-General Cummings said today Federal agents were investigating a number of large oil companies in the East to determine whether they

Trust Act. Cummings said the charges under consideration "very likely" would include one of conspiring to peg gasoline prices throughout the East. The investigation, he said, has been under way a month. Anti-Control League of Massachusetts trust charges now are pending today decided to recommend to against more than 40 oil companies



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Carl, with whom she lived at 4139 Grove street, since coming to St. Louis July 15 from her home at Phoenix, Ariz. Mrs. Stahlberger is at liberty on \$5000 bond. She did AT ILLINOIS FURNITURE PLANT Labor Practices.
FLORA, Ill., Aug. 4.—Henry J. Kent of Detroit, a trial examiner for the National Labor Relations Board, opened a hearing yesterday into charges of unfair labor practices filed against the Kuehne Furniture Co. by the United Carpenters' and Joiners Union.

Three striking employes were expensed in a selliplication of the control amined in a preliminary effort to establish the causes of a strike of pany closed its Flora plant because of the activity of union members and transferred all its operations to its plant at Mattoon. When Flora workers sought to picket the Mattoon factory, the complaint charged. "the company encouraged public officials and employes to assault STATLER'S WIDOW IN CITY Now Head of Hotel Company, She Mrs. E. M. Statler, chairman of Inc., and widow of the former head day to install a new manager in the local hotel. He is Theodore Krueger, heretofore at the Per yl-vania Hotel, New York, and for-James, who will become manager

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ROOSEVELT HINTS HE WILL APPOINT **NEW JUSTICE SOON**

Tells Reporters They Will First Learn About It When Name Is Sent to

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Scoffing at Senator Borah's contention that the retirement of Justice Van Devanter did not create a vacancy on the Supreme Court, President Roosevelt at his press conference yesterday vaguely indicated that he intended to send a nomination to the Senate before the adjournment of the present session of Congress.

The hint as to what the President intended to do was given in re-sponse to the question: "Can you Justices would hover between the tell us when you expect to nominate status of an associate Justice and Justice Van Devanter's successor?" a circuit Justice with nobody know-

The President had been saughing ing precisely what their duties at the report of the debate between were." Senators Borah and Ashurst, and jocularly told reporters that they reputation as a constitutional au-would have no advance notice of thority, the Senate did not seem to the appointment—that they would be impressed by his argument. first learn about it when the name While the President would not comment for publication on the Borah speech, he left no doubt among was sent to the Senate.

The reporters could not tell from the tone of his reply whether or The implication of his remark was immediately obvious. Should he make a recess tment, the announcement uld come from the White House; of the course he intimated when the information was to come he asked Attorney-General Cumfirst from the Senate, the nominamings whether he had the author tion would have to be made during ity to make a recess appointment. this session or go over until next

Trying to Pin Him Down. Several reporters asked if the phrasing of the answer was deliberate, or whether it was a slip of dent could make a recess appoin the tongue. Did he mean, they asked, that he would make a forvanter had retired white the Senmal nomination at this session of ate was sitting.

The President flushed at the quickness of the questions and warned the reporters against "going off the deep end" by predicting what he intended to do. This turn was unsatisfactory to the writers, who are responsible for giving an accurate account of the conference. Democrats. Another consequence when they asked him to be more specific, he laughingly repeated that the country would not know about the nomination until it went gan, which sought to put the Sento the Senate. The reporters, he ate on record against recess apadded, could state that as his po- pointments to the Supreme Court.

Still unwilling to "go off the deep end," a reporter asked: "Does that that 60 names are under considermean there will be no recess ap- ation for the Supreme Court appointment? Won't you please clari- pointment, and that the President fy your stand a bit?

Still laughing, but deadly serious of the candidates. underneath, the President replied Many political observers believe that he had said all he intended to the President will promote a Cirsay on the subject and that after cuit Court Judge to the highest bench, and the possibilities mos all, he could not write the corre-

spondent's story for him. Borah-Ashurst Debate. The President would not comment President would not comment ico, now a Judge of the Tenth Circuit, and Judge Joseph C. Hutchetween Borah and Ashurst, in which son Jr. of the Fifth Circuit. An the Idaho Senator raised the novel other prominent candidate is Sopoint that, since Justice Van De- licitor-General Stanley Reed, alvanter retained his judicial status, though it would seem that he would and was subject to call for work in have to decline to participate in the circuit courts, his retirement cases relating to New Deal laws had not created a vacancy on the which he has defended while in the Supreme Court bench. Arguing Department of Justice. from this premise, Borah insisted that a vacancy could be created to clarify the situation, caused by only by resignation, impeachment his criptic remark, he also refused

enacted Sumners-McCarran volun-tary retirement act should be re-over the radio Sept. 17. He said



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L. CLAUDE PERRY.

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Although Borah enjoys a high

reporters at his press conference

If Mr. Roosevelt sends his nom-ination to the Senate at this ses-

sion, his action will be a reversal

This request was logically inter-

preted to mean that he wanted to

wait until Congress had adjourned

Cummings replied that the Presi-

vanter had retired while the Sen-

Opposition Stirred Up.

60 Names Considered.

is making his own investigation

prominently mentioned are former

Senator Sam Bratton of New Mex-

After the President had declined

to say whether he would tak the

he had forgotten about this engage

ment and had not decided what he

On Federal Crop Control.

Having disposed of Supreme Court questions to his own satis-faction, Roosevelt talked at length

about the need for Federal control

of agriculture, declaring that crop

His remarks on this topic were

occasioned by query from a South-

the South for the Commodity Credit

Corporation to check the fall in the

BUILDING MECHANICS' WAGES

HIGHER IN 1937, CHECK SHOWS

Survey Lists New Jersey Iron Arti-

sans as Drawing Highest Pay— From \$2 to \$2.25 an Hour.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—The Builders Association of Chicago have re-

eased a wage chart showing that

higher hourly rates compared with

a year ago are being paid building

nechanics in most of 121 cities sur

Los Angeles was one of the few

cities in which a majority of the

tradesmen are on the same pay

level in 1937 as in 1936, the associa-

Comparing the 1937 labor rates

with those prevailing in 1902 when the national chart was introduced,

increases of 200 per cent and more

control was absolutely inevitable.

would talk about.

price of cotton.

on said.

ourt issue to the country when h

The White House has disclosed

The Cummings opinion revived

that he was not taking it seriously

ACCUSED OF FRAUD MAN WHO MAILED TIES ACCUSED OF FRAUD

cipients to Return One Dollar to "Blind Bill."

A warrant charging L. Claude kitchen of his home. Perry, 4398 West Pine boulevard, with using the mails to defraud was issued yesterday after complaints had been received from persons who received neckties through the mail from "Blind Bill." The recipients were asked to pay \$1 for each package of three ties.

Perry, who is not blind, told

fire. He said the child had been playing in the kitchen alone while police and postoffice inspectors his mother was at a grocery. "Blind Bill" was a blind man to

whom he paid a commission of three cents on each package of ties The necktie bupsiness had proved an unprofitable venture, Perry said, and he was about to give it up when he was arrested Monday

had rented a box Each package of ties, Perry said, cost him 57 cents, including postage, wrapping expenses, and to the blind man. said he had sent out 140 packages and got back \$47, or \$30 less than the ties had cost him.

Perry, 61 years old, was formerly a linen importer. He is held at Police Headquarters.

BOY PLAYING WITH MATCHES Thomas Kelly 3, Suffers Burns or Chest; Father Attracted by

Thomas Kelly, 3 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly, L. Claude Perry Asked Re- 2238 Montgomery street, was taken to City Hospital today after suffering burns of the chest when his clothing caught fire while he was playing with matches in the

His Screams.

The child was taken to a ward for treatment, but when he did not receive immediate attention the father left with the boy, saving he was going to another hospital. Kelly said he heard the child

screaming and ran into the kitchen and found his son's undershirt on fire. He said the child had been



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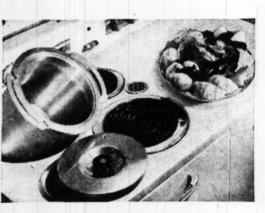
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T. HALL TRUST AIDS EX-WIFE WHO ELOPED

Tax Board Exempts \$100,000 Fund, Reveals Her Romance With Sculptor.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Edward r. Half of Webster Groves will not e required to pay income tax on a \$100,000 trust fund he established in 1927 for the support of his former who ran away with a young German sculptor a few weeks after Hall divorced her. Heinz Warneke, the sculptor, announced April 21, 1927, that he and Mrs. Hall would married in Paris. Hall, former vice-president of a St. Louis manufacturing concern had obtained a divorce in March, alleging deser-

The situation was made known in decision yesterday of the Board Tax Appeals, before which Hall sted payment of \$598.93 of 1932 on the trust income. In the review of the case, the board

"Petitioner's wife was without business training and not specially fitted to engage in any business, and she and the man involved, whom she intended to marry, were ut means and without prospect of definite income to support begged him for an allowance, and because of his love for her and the the di fact that she was the mother of his the

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regulated, many cities have decided.

100,000 population surveyed by the

association have set time limits for

trailer camps. Sixteen cities pro-

hibit the removal of wheels or

blocking up of trailers. They con-

tend such an alteration places it

Dennis, Mass., with the stiffest

regulations, enforces a 90-day resi-

dence limit in any six-month period.

But at Ocean City, N. J., most lenient, trailer dwellers may camp

Mich., restricts trailers to 90 days,

but permits occupants to settle dur-

Killed in Firearms Safety Class. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 4. — A

lesson in the safe use of firearms

ended in death yesterday for Fred S. Barton, a rookie policeman. The fatal bullet was from a target

Ware, an expert hot, who was in-

structing a class of 20 recruits. When one bullet failed to discharge,

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WOMAN ADMITS OLD MISSTEP IN ANNULMENT SUIT DEFENSE

That Her Husband Knew About It All Along.

man who was father of her son, now 17. But Heidig, she alleges, knew it all along, did not just dis-cover the facts after 14 years, as he

Mrs. Heidig was formerly the wife of Joseph M. Baltz, a West-chester contractor. He divorced her in 1921, naming Miles Weaver as co-respondent. His decree provided that she could not remarry during his lifetime. On Aug. 23, 1923, she became the wife of Heidig. Heidig charged in his suit that he learned that Donald, her son, was the ille-gitimate child of Weaver. Neither, ne said, did he know about the prohibitive provision of the Baltz di-

TAX EVASION COMMITTEE

House Ways and Means Group t Start Hearings on Proposals

Monday.

The Associated Press.

North Carolina, said the House Ways and Means Committee would start hearings on the tax commit-tee's report Monday. Doughton is

The report generally is expected to suggest more drastic taxation of domestic and foreign personal holding corporations, non-resident aliens, incorporated hobbies and

'HARMONY' DINNER ARRANGED BY DEMOCRATIC SENATORS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. - Democratic Senators, badly split in reinvited, but those in charge

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HELPS PREVENT Says She Had Illegitimate Son But BIG PORES AND ()

Special to the Post-Dispatch, WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 4. A misstep, long past, was admitted yesterday by a Westchester woman in her defense against her husband's annulment suit. In a frank answer to the charge of John Heidig, formerly wealthy building contractor of New Rochelle, Mrs. Marian Hellinger Heidig says he was right—that she never was married to the

Mrs. Heidig said that after marrying Heidig, she visited her aunt at

Harrisburg, Pa.
"It was then," she went on, "that while rummaging through my effects, I found the decree of divorce and learned for the first time that I was forbidden to remarry. I told my husband, but he said, 'Dismiss it from your mind; for all purposes, we are man and wife.' He also knew that I was never married to Miles Weaver, and he legally adopted my son."

TO MAKE REPORT TOMORROW

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. - The Senate House Committee on tax evasion and avoidance wound up its activities today and arranged to present to Congress tomorrow its recommendations for sealing tax law loopholes.

Representative Doughton (Dem.),

chairman of both.

multiple trusts.

Doughton said the hearings of the Ways and Means Committee would be confined to the matter in the report and he hoped to conclude them in a few days.

The report, he said, was approved usly by the tax committee

President Is Invited to Attend
"Stag" Party Next
Tuesday Night.

By the Associated Press.

cent legislative quarrels, arranged today a "harmony" dinner for next Tuesday night at a hotel here and invited President Roosevelt to attend. It will be a "stag" affair. Mrs. Caraway of Arkansas was said virtually all other Democratic Senators had accepted. Vice-Presi-

The invitation to the President was extended today by Senators McKellar of Tennessee and Lee of Oklahoma. McKellar is chairman of the committee in charge, Lee,

McKellar said he expected to know within a day or two whether

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should be approved by the Purchas-

Guards Children; Bitten by Snake. a leather glove when he picked the HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 4. - reptile from the cage. He said he could have saved himself by drop-

Gordon Eager, 39 years old, was ping it, but was fearful for three

the Deaf. The snake's fangs sank

into one of Eager's thumbs through

Governor Declares Building Plans Would Be Put Off Many Months by Proposed Referendum.

AGAIN ATTACKS OIL INTERESTS

Asserts He Has No Fear of Result of Balloting If Facts Are Properly Presented to People.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 4.—The exchange of statements between Gov. Stark and proponents of a proposed referendum on the Governor's measure increasing the gasoline tax from 2 to 3 cents a gallon continued today with a reply by the Governor, declaring the referendum would seriously delay highway construction plans and again charging the refer-endum move was backed by the oil interests.

The Governor denied inferences that he objected to having the people of the State pass on the 1-centa-gallon increase, authorized by the 1937 Legislature to become effective on Dec. 7, 1938.

"That is not true," the Governor said. "I have no fear of the result of the proposed referendum if the facts are properly presented to

Auto Club Man's Statement. Matt F. Morse of St. Louis, sec-retary of the Automobile Club of Missouri, who was elected yesterday as chairman of the Gasoline Tax Referendum Committee, issued a statement here yesterday declaring the Governor wanted the increase to go into effect, without protest, because the Legislature represents

the people."

Morse raised a question as to whether the 1937 Legislature would have authorized the increase, if its members had known the Governor would veto another bill, passed in the 1937 session, which would have reduced automobile license fees 50 per cent. Morse said the Governor should have no objection to the people's expressing their views on the gasoline tax increase through the referendum.

Governor's Reply to Morse. The Governor, in his reply to Morse today, said a reduction in automobile license fees, "which we all desire," would be impossible until the gasoline tax increase was

"Mr. Morse says the referendum was not invoked until I vetoed the license reduction bill," Gov. Stark said. "We know that it was threat-ened by the oil interests long before the license reduction bill was passed. The natural inference is that it would have been invoked by these selfish interests anyway."

The Governor asserted Morse's statement placed the Automobile Club of Missouri "in the same category as the oil interests who are fighting this law.

Farmers and New Roads. "In other words," the Governor said, "the Automobile Club, with headquarters in St. Louis, is aligned against the farm-to-market roadbuilding program. Are we to infer that the city people, represented by the Automobile Club, having ob-tained most of their roads, are now opposed to the farmers' getting theirs as promised? I do not believe the majority of city people take that view of the situation."

The Governor said the Highway Department must prepare its plans for highway construction in advance, preferably as much as a "If the gasoline tax increase is

held up by the referendum until the November, 1938, election, as proposed," the Governor said, "it will be manifestly impossible for the department to proceed with its construction plans for 1939 until it is known how much money will be available for that year. In other words, the building plans will be delayed for many months by this proposed referendum."

Actress Drops \$200,000 Suit. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4.—Marie Marks, 19 years old, stage and screen actress, has dropped her screen actress, has dropped her \$200,000 damage suit against Cecil Sillman, Hollywood sportsman, after a compromise settlement of \$2500. She charged Sillman married her without divorcing his first

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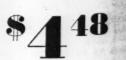
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single.

The Browns staged a four-run rally in the sixth, featured by Da-vis' triple with the bases loaded to score three runs. Three other singles, a walk to Hemsley, forcing in a run, preceded the three-bagger. Vosmil
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AND SON LOSE

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 4. -Ramsay Potts, of Memphis, teamed with Ernie Sutter of New Orleans today to defeat Dwight Davis Sr., and his son, Dwight Jr., 6-4, 6-3 and gain the second round of the Meadow Club's doubles tennis tournament.

Chicago's combination of Norman Bickel and Norbert Burgess, won from Robert Harman, Berkeley, Cal., and Gilbert Hunt, Washington, 6-3, 6-3.

Other results included:

MEN'S DOUBLES, FIRST ROUND.
Charles Harris, West Palm Beach, Fla.,
and Harold Surface, Kansas City, defeated
Bryan Hamlin, Bridgehampton, N. Y., and
Charles Rider Jr., Malverne, N. Y., 6—2,
6—3.

RED SOX OPTION GAFFKE TO MILLERS

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 4.-Presi-Kelley said Gaffke would be in the Miller lineup Wednesday for the final game of the current se-

COHENP——0 0 0 0 1 0 1 original ries with Columbus here, playing his old position in center field in He said Eddie Collins, general manager of the Sox, agreed to lend Gaffke for the rest of the season following a plea for a right-handed batting outfielder to strengthen the

Reds Buy George Davis.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 4.-The Cin-SENATORS - Hildebrand tossed cinnati Reds purchased Outfielder was safe when Kuhel was pulled out Kuhel. Myer singled to left. out Kuhel. Myer singled to left. out Kuhel was pulled out fit be bag on DeShong's wild throw. Hildebrand hit into a doubled to left, Myer stopping at third. W. Ferrell batted for ble play, Trayis to Mayor to Kuhel. the play, Travis to Meyer to Kuhel. DeShong and was thrown out by Knickerbocker flied to Almada. Knickerbocker, Myer scoring scor-SENATORS — Knickerbocker and Millies taking third. Althrew out Myer. Millies singled mada popped to Carey. ONE RUN.

Their Feats Made Baseball History



"CY" YOUNG, at the left, and TRIS S PEAKER, as they met before a game for Old-Timers in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium, last Sunday. Young, the only pitcher to win 500 major league games, worked one inning of the Old-Timers' game and retired the side, scoreone of the greatest fielders and batters of all time, stepped up in his street clothes and hit a single to score two runs.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals 5, Boston 2.
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 1.
Cincinnali 3, New York 2 (10 innings Pittsburgh 5-10, Brooklyn 4-4.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington 3, Browns 2 (12 innings), Philadelphia 2, Detroit 1.
Botson 13, Cleveland 2.
New York 7-5, Chicago 2-3,

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston at St. Louis.

New York at Clucinnati.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Browns at Washington. Chicago at New York. Detroit at Philadelphia Cleveland at Boston.

YANKEES AGAIN **Baseball Scores**

PITTSBURGH

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Jake Powell's single with the bases loaded

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Retistics: Brooklyn—Fitzsimmons Hen. ell's single with the bases loaded and one out in the ninth inning broke a tie and gave the Yankees Downan, Weaver, Bauers and Todd.

and one out in the ninth inning broke a tie and gave the Yankees a 10 to 9 victory for their third straight win over the Chicago White Sox today.

Lou Gehrig and Bill Dickey hit homers for the Yanks and Mike PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO

Kreevich clubbed one for the Sox. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 7 1 popped to Stuart Martin.

Manager Jimmy Dykes was exiled NEW YORK AT CINCINNATI from the game when he protested

The incident had its beginning

(SECOND GAME.

Batteries: Claveland—Wyatt and Beck-er; Boston—Ostermueller and Desautels.

(FIRST GAME.)
CLEVELAND AT BOSTON.
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Boston — 0 0 0 0 4 2 2 0 x— 8 14

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football captain, who resigned.

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Clarence Owens called a strike on Clarence Owens called a strike on Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees after Danning: Cincinnati — Schott, Derringer the latter took a half-swing at a and Lombardi. the latter took a half-swing at a ball. The Yanks protested to Um-AMERICAN LEAGUE pire George Moriarty and he re-

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. CHICAGO AT NEW YORK versed the decision.

Dykes protested, but was overruled. When the Yanks took the 202000140 9121 field after the side was retired, Dykes pounded a bat against the NEW YORK bat rack in front of the Chicago 0 0 5 0 0 0 4 0 1 10 8 2 and Owens chased him off

Pat Malone, veteran pitcher of he Yankees, was rushed to a hospital with a lacerated right ear to-0 1 2 0 5 0 1 2 0 11 17 1 day after being hit by a batted ball during practice preceding the PHILADELPHIA game with the White Sox. Dr. Robert E. Walsh, Yankee 1 0 0 0 1 5 0 0 0 7 10 1 club physician, took Malone to the Bateries: Detroit—Coffman, Lawson, Poffenberger and York; Philadelphia— Kelley, Tuberville, Thomas and Brucker.

hospital in fear the blow may have fractured his ear drum. Malone was chasing fungo flies in left field, when the ball, hit by CLEVELAND AT BOSTON Reserve Catcher Arndt Jorgens, struck him.

Pat Malone Injured.

the American League race.

the umpires.

the field.

VALLEY A. A. U. SWIM MEET SITE CHANGED TO ST. JOSEPH CLUB

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 4. — The Missouri Valley A. A. U. outdoor swimming championships, originally scheduled for Wichita, Kan., will be contested Aug. 14-15 at St. Joseph County Club pool, it was anscheduled for Wichita, Kan., will nounced yeserday by Maurice Mason at St. Joseph, A. A. U. repre- HENRY COTTON LOSES

The Doutt-Center team of Indeendence, Mo., will defend its championship against teams from Kansas City, Springfield, Wichita, Topeka, Leavenworth, Atchison, Joplin and St. Joseph. Doutt-Center also day. Padgham was four up going ing. holds the Ozark championship and into the tenth.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6. 8-5, last night at Edgemont.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BROOKLYN AT PITTSBURGH 00331000310151

Gene Moore to English.

eight games ahead of the field in Batteries: Philadelphia—Lamaster and Atwood; Chicago—French and Hartnett. gled to center. Stuart Martin, trying to bunt, popped towards the nitcher's box. Fette let the ball hit on vigorously over a decision by 0 1 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 4 7 0 the grown and then threw to Fletcher, who tagged Terry Moore Lindsey, Former and then the bag for a double play and then the bag for a double play in the third inning, when Umpire 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 3 7 2 Mize hit to the pavilion roof in Clarence Owens called a strike on run for the season. Medwick dou bled to center. Padgett drove deer

FOURTH-BEES-Warstler flied Special to the Post-Dispatch.

THREE RUNS. out. Durocher flied to DiMaggio. cash deal. Owen lined to Reis

gled to left, scoring Reis.

FORMER COACH OF EAGLES HOCKEY TEAM By the Associated Press,

Hockey League.

By J. Roy Stockton.

cruit from St. Paul, who has won 13 games and lost only three for the Bees, pitched against the Cardinals this afternoon in the second game of the series. Southpaw Bob Weiland was the St. Louis

Johnny Mize drove the ball to the pavilion roof in right-center for his fourteenth home run of the year to give the Cards a 1-0 lead in the ast half of the third. The Bees bunched four hits with BASTON AT ST. LOUIS

an intentional pass and a balk to score three runs in their half of 0 0 0 3 1 the fourth. Manager Bill McKechnie of the visitors sent Vince DiMaggio back to center field and gave Bobbie

Reis, his versatile utility man, a chance in left field for Boston. Stuart Martin was again at second base for the Cardinals. About 2500 persons attended.

Pinelli, Goetz and Reardon were

FIRST INNING-BEES-Stuart Martin threw out Reis. Durocher a good stop of a low throw. DiMag-Warstler ss — -3 0 0 gio fouled to Gutteridge.

cardinals — Terry Moore Di Maggio cf — 3 1 2 2 popped to English. Warstler threw A. Cuccinello 2b-3 1 1 0 out Stuart Martin. Mize singled Gene Moore rf-2 1 2 0

hit bounced over Gene Moore's head

SECOND -- BEES - Stuart Mar-2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. tin threw out Cuccinello. Gene Moore's hot drive hit Weiland on the left foot and bounced back over the first-base line for a single. Encher to Stuart Martin to Mize. CARDINALS-Gutteridge ground-

ed to Cuccinello. Durocher was out the same way. Owen singled to center. Weiland singled to right, Medwick If——2 0 2 1 0 0 but Owen was out trying for third, Padgett rf- - 2 0 0 2 0 0 THIRD-BEES-Fletcher fouled

to Owen. Durocher threw out Mueller. Fette singled to left. Reis Owen c — — 2 0 1 1 0 0

to DiMaggio. ONE RUN.

to Medwick. DiMaggio singled to left. Cuccinello singled past Stuart Martin, sending DiMaggio to third. Gene Moore beat out a slow roller to Stuart Martin, DiMaggio scoring and Cuccinello reaching second. Cuccinello went to third and Gene Jim Lindsey, formerly with the St. Batteries: Chicago—Kennedy, Brown and Sewell; New York—Pearson, Hadley, Wicker, Murphy and Dickey.

Moore to second on a balk. English was then passed intentionally, filling the bases. Fletcher singled to left, scoring Cuccinello and Gene Moore, English stopping at second. Mueller hit into a double play, Durocher to Stuart Martin to Mize.

CARDINALS-Gutteridge struck

FIFTH-BEES - Fette flied to WARD PARKER WINS Padgett. Reis walked. Gutteridge threw out Warstler. DiMaggio sinnello grounded to Mize. ONE RUN.

ard, former major league hockey second round of the men's singles star and coach, was in a serious division of the Minnesota open tenondition in a hospital last night nis tournament here yesterday. following an operation for a throat | Blanchard took a 4ailment. He was reported to be in the first set, but went wild and slightly improved after having dropped the set to Shostrum, 6-4. LONDON, Aug. 4.—Alf Padgham, been listed as critically ill earlier In the second set the Chicagoans

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 4 .- Lou Fette, the surprising re-

SCORE BY INNINGS 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

CARDINALS

Cardinals' Box Score

(4 1-2 Innings) BOSTON.

threw out Warstler, Mize making Reislf --- 2 1 0 2 0 0

FETTEP--2 0 1 0 1 0 TOTALS - 20 4 7 12 5

CARDINALS. S. Martin 2b- -2 0 0 3 4 Gutteridge 3b- 2 0 0 1 1 0

WEILAND P- 1 0 1 0 0 0 TOTALS--17 1 7 15 9 0

Card, Is Signed By the Dodgers

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 4 .-Desperately trying to bolster his pitching staff, Manager Burleigh Grimes of the Brooklyn Dodgers today announced he had signed Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds. Earlier this season Lindsey was released unconditionally by the Atlanta Southern Association

Grimes made room for Lindsey by selling Tony Malinosky, utility shortstop, to the Rochester International League club in a straight

IN MINNESOTA OPEN TENNIS TOURNEY

By the Associated Press. ST. PAUL, Aug. 4.-John Shostrum of Chicago, rated No. 14 among national intercollegiate ten-IS SERIOUSLY ILL nis players, had to fight off a flashing attack by Charles Blanch-OTTAWA, Aug. 4. - Eddie Ger- ard, Minneapolis, to survive the

British golf pro, defeated Henry in the day. He was taken to the Cotton, British open champion, hospital yesterday because of the win.

three and two in a match here to- ailment which affected his breath- In other second-round games Ward Parker, St. Louis, defeated Gerard, one of the game's out- Jack Andrews, St. Paul, 6-2, 8-6; standing defensemen, played with Ed McKush, Winnipeg, downed Topeka invitational title.

New Coach at Harisburg.

HARRISBURG, Ill., Aug. 4.—

Maryville Beats Edgemont.

Maryville of the Southwestern Illinois Intercity Baseball League scored a 13-inning victory over Edgemont of the Trolly League scored by T Edgement of the Trolley League, breath, former University of Illinois Louis Eagles in the National nipeg, defeated Don Napier, St.

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BROWNS AT WASHINGTON

1 of the field barrier and romped on Bell's single. The St. Louis m claimed a spectator had need out of the stands and need out of the stands and it should, enderge be a home run, but the pirts did not see it that way. Travis scored the tying run in a last of the fourth for the Sennin, getting to second on a dought left, and counting on Stone's gigle.

BROWNS

BROWN The Senators tallied once in the Clift 3b - - 4 2 2 0 0

SCORE BY INNINGS

_TOTALS - 35 5 9 27 14 WASHINGTON. ABRHOAE Almada cf - -4 0 0 5 0 rom seventh to sixth place and Lewis 3b — — -4 0 0 0 1 Davis was dropped to the number Travis ss - - 4 2 3 2 3 Simmons If - -4 0 1 1 0 Stone rf - - 4 0 1 2 0 Kuhel 1b - - 4 0 0 10 Myer 2b - - - 4 1 1 4 3 The game:

Myer 2b - - 4

Myer 2b - - 4

Millies c - - 4

0 2 3 0

SENATORS—Davis ran almost to W. Ferrell — -1 0 0 0 0 place of Stanley Spence. W. Ferrell batted for Deshong in 7th.

prounded out to Kuhel. Hemsley popped to Myer. Davis was out, Deshong to Kuhel.

Stone flied to Vosmik. ONE RUN. Miller lineup. Kelley said Collins informed him Gaffke left Boston by airplane late yesterday. Deshong to Kuhel.

SENATORS — Knicker bocker

brand singled to counter the counter brand singled to center. Knickerbrand singled to center. Knickerbrand singled to center. Knickerbrand singled to center. Knickerby airplane late yesterday. threw out Simmons. Carey threw bocker hit into a double play, Myer Stone. Kuhel popped to Carey to Travis to Kuhel. West singled past Myer. Vosmik forced West, By the Associated Press.

SENATORS-Lewis flied to Vos-Clift tripled of the left field barrier. mik. Travis' third straight hit was was claimed it was a home a single to center. Simmons fouled run and that the ball bounced back to Hemsley. West made a fine into the playing field because it struck the hands of a spectator who flected Davis' smash to Myer who

Red Sox Victory Over Indians Is Seventh in a Row

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Aug. 4.-The Boston out Myer. Carey threw out

Deshong grounded out of diang 2 to 6 today. straight victory, not counting last Sunday's tie game. The victory marked the longest winning streak

Clift singled off Lewis' glove, West

Roy Hughes of the Indian the first game of the 11 putouts in the first game of the 12 putouts in the first game of the 13 putouts in the first game of the 14 putouts in the first game of the 14 putouts in the first game of the 14 putouts in the first game of the 15 putouts in the first game of the 14 putouts in the stopping at second. Travis made a Red Sox-Indians double header to alce stop of Rell's country and a Red Sox-Indians double header to nice stop of Bell's smash but was tie the major league record for section to the major league record for the major league record fo

bases filled. Davis tripled to the center field corner, scoring Clift, Bell and Hemsley. Carey flied to held to held to held and hemsley. Carey flied to held to held

ELITTLING Tommy Farr seems to be the popular pastime

but apparently it is being overdone. It's all because he is a heavyweight: John Bull and his islands have not produced a capable heavy in decades. But, Farr is not English. Nor he comes of a stock famous for is he Scotch or Irish. He's Welsh. And that calls for atten-

Comes From Fighting Stock.

tal, he would be able to say that he was the FOURTH Welshman to win a world championship. Not heavyweight, however. The Welshmen who have fought their way to world honors in the past are: Jem Driscoll, one of cleverest boxers of all time, who won the featherweight crown; Freddie Welsh, who won lightweight title and held it for

tion. If Tommy by any chance

should knock Joe Louis horizon-

years against all comers; Jimmy Wilde, flyweight, the greatest man of his class since Jimmy Barry was in his heydey. Wilde, pound for pound, was one of the greatest fighters of all time. He weighed in fighting trim anywhere from 100 to 106 pounds. He whipped lightweights. So, recalling the deeds of these Welsh heroes, there must be some

allowance made for Farr because

its fighting qualities.

It Will Be Too Late. GENE TUNNEY, having considered what he saw at the Braddock-Louis fight, thinks that Max Schmeling will again beat the present title-holder when they

Gene may be right. But the real gazipe lies in the last three words: "WHEN they meet!" Indications are Joe's handlers are going to play it safe and not let the pair come together until Father Time first has flattened Max.

Tunney says he can't see wherein Louis has learned anything since he fought Schmeling. Gene, perhaps, overlooked something. Joe learned plenty. Had he known as much when he fought Max he might not have been

knocked out. What Joe learned

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_ LEWIS READY TO QUIT LIGHTHEAVIES, SIGNS TO BOX LOUIS 100,000

ANNOUNCES HE WILL "HOUND" HE GETS FIGHT

Negro, Weighing 185 Pounds, Declares He Is Having Trouble Getting Down to Lower Figure.

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Aug. 4. - John Henry Lewis, rapidly outgrowing his lightheavyweight championship, plopped all of his eggs into one basket today and began "hounding" Joe Louis for a heavyweight title

His signature on a contract which would guarantee the bomber \$450,-000 to defend his crown in Pittsburgh, Lewis declared he was ready to forsake the 175-pound bracket he has headed since Oct.

John Henry sat alone, playing a much-worn piano in a side-room Natie Liff's training camp in the country last night while Promoter Ellwood Rigby, Manager Gus. Greenlee, attorneys and newspapermen discussed the possibility of a heavyweight championship fight in

"I weigh a little over 185 now," Lewis said, "and it's kind of hard to get down there. I'd give up the title for a chance at Louis. And I'm going to hound Joe until I get

Then he signed the contract giv-ing Rigby the right to match him within six months against Louis for 25 per cent of the gross gate after a guarantee of \$450,000 had been counted out for the champion. Manager Greenlee was confident.

"I don't see how Louis can turn down that much money and we're willing to fight for nothing to get that title. I know my boy can bear training today for a bout here Aug. 18 with Italo Colonello, billed as the

Italian heavyweight champion. Plan Lewis-Pastor Bout.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Madison Square Garden announced last night it planned to hold a 15-round bout on Sept. 30, probably at the Garden bowl in Long Island City, between John Henry Lewis, the light heavyweight champion, and Bob Pastor, New York heavy-

Approval of the New York State Athletic Commission will be sought at next Tuesday's meeting. terms and Gus Greenlee, manager

burgh the latter part of the week to sign for Lewis.

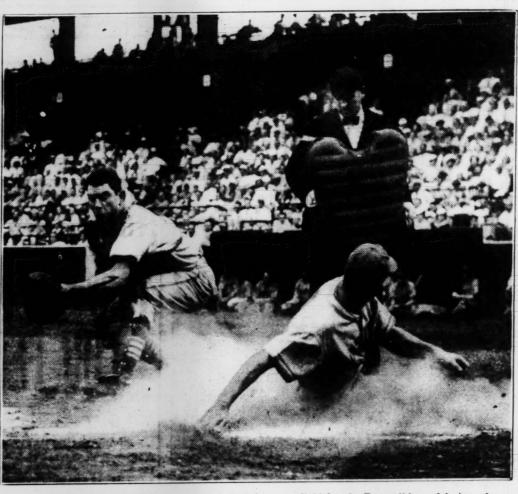
ST. LOUIS GOLFERS IN PUBLIC LINKS MEET TO PRACTICE TODAY

tart practice rounds today for the mann of New York put out Harley He's got to learn about hitting. If Meantime the Bees had scored national public links championship Merritt of Los Angeles, seeded he does there'll be no brighter star two runs, which made Turner look when he meets the ball and this dred Wilkinson of Chicago, at No. 3. By the Associated Press. tercity team matches.

The tournament opens officially with the first 18 holes of the 36- EAST SIDE FIGHTERS hole qualifying round Monday. Louisville, Minneapolis, Buffalo Staten Island and Hawaii teams will arrive tomorrow. Cleveland, St. Paul and Chicago teams are due Friday.

Water Tower Dads Win.

Safe at the Plate



Debs Garms, former Brownie, now playing center field for the Bees, slides safely into the plate in the sixth inning of the Cardinals-Bos ton game. Garms had singled and gone to third on a wild pitch. When English fouled to Mi ze, Garms dashed home, Mize being out of posi-

CALIFORNIANS MARCH THROUGH JUNIOR TENNIS

smash all opposition aside as junior | Cardinals. and boy tennis stars entered the third day of the national championemy today.

Joseph Hunt of Los Angeles,

and John Moreno of Los Angeles, bleachers in left-center. next to Hunt in the seeded list, adstrongest hope, kept pace with the a thing leaders, defeating Robert Faught of to him

In the boys' division the tournament was still a runaway for Rob- the grade as a major league ball er, the spot pitcher, had his conert Carrothers of Coronado, Cal. player, or was he getting by on trol and made no costly mistakes.

Charlie Sackett, 145-pound East

Sider who formerly held the junior Ozark A. A. U. title at that weight, and Joie Caminiti, Madison fly-

He is convinced young players

"The bushes aren't as thick as

Young Players Think Too Much Of Money and Not Enough About Playing Game, Alexander Says

By the Associated Press.
DENVER, Aug. 4.—Grover Cleveland Alexander—whom no one has ever accused of being a "sissy"—saw no reason today why the Fette are what you call 'spot' national pastime should be any "softer" than in the roistering days pitchers. They pitch to a batter's w hen he was a star major league hurler. "The big show has more high "Alex" said the "high point of my

in my day," he said, "but that kees with the bases bull to save the doesn't keep a real ball player from 1926 world series for the St. Louis go over the hitters. But I can't knocking the baseman head over Cardinals.

They ought to think first about

down in there and playing have a greater incentive for trying and win." baseball. I thought the man was to reach the majors than ever becrazy when he offered me money fore. pitch for Galesburg, Ill., back in 1908. Why, I got \$250 a month the they once were," said Alex. "No Pirates after being traded by the informal, no time being kept, Miss first year I was in the big leagues matter how obscure his team is, a Cubs. McKechnie had done some-

(III.) semi-pro team here for the than you'd expect."

Johnson's Hurling, Moore's Hitting Win for Cardinals

By J. Roy Stockton.

William McKechnie, the gentle manager of the Boston Bees, who is recognized widely as one of the greatest builders of pitching staffs Bob that baseball has nown, leaned against the grandstand wall at Sports- School flyweight champion, will adciffe Coast contingent continued to man's Park and watched his team tune up for its series with the vance to the bantamweight class

"That's the difference it makes,"

a thing. I've been preaching that work for us."

TO PRACTICE TODAY

The first important reversal of form in the junior division came when Richard McKee of Miami Beach, Fla., outsteadied Billy Mc-Portland, Albany, N. Y., Hawthorne, Cal., and Lakewood Village, Cal., start practice rounds today for the mann of New York put out Harley mann of New York p

and Joie Caminiti, Madison flyweight, have been included on the
St. Louis amateur boxing team
which will meet Chicago's Italian
Youth tournament winners at the
Coliseum, Tuesday night.

The short and that prevented a double play. Garms took third on a wind pitch and scored after Mize caught English's foul.

It's more difficult for a spot three or four, it's too bad. When we have a winning streak you'll no
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The short and that prevented a double play. Garms took third on a wind pitch and scored after Mize can pitch and scored after Mi

was a fair question and how did it into the stands. happen that Jim Turner and Lou They Are "Spot" Pitchers.

are looking for young men with a weakness and never give him been their age and the fact that school and college graduates than in my day," he said, "but that Tony Lazzeri of the New York Yan- that made the scouts pass them up they were spot or control pitchers

ary they can collect than about this team than I ever was out just too bad. With a team that A. A. U. officials to compete in exdoesn't drive in a lot of runs, the pitcher can't make many mistakes given up her idea of playing in reging a bus to work.

was considered all washed up when amateur. and thought I was getting rich."

"Old Pete" brought a Springfield

promising player comes under the thing with Bush, hadn't he?

"Well, I wouldn't say tha

Vince DiMaggio, older brother of pitching style. The Pirates have the famous Siege Gun Joe of the a better defensive outfield than an poses Red Mason in other good ships at the Culver Military Acad- Yankees, was at bat. Vince fouled infield and so Bush was instructed off several pitches.

"Hey, Vince," McKechnie called, to pitch high to virtually all hitters, so they'd hit flies to the outto pitch high to virtually all hitheavy favorite, overcame unexpect- and when Vince looked, Bill made field. He couldn't do that. When ed opposition in the third round of the junior play, defeating David

Johnson of Washington, 6—1, 7—5.

McKechnie explained. "You see he labeled at Feuser's Del-Mar Recredition to morrow at 8 p. m. The Johnson elected to play safe from wants to keep that bat moving and pitched with the Cubs and he exthe base line, and his accuracy and speed kept Hunt going at top speed to win.

I'm trying to get him to hold it poised, ready for his wing."

Vince held the bat poised and his old style and not to worry about to win.

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Vince held the bat poised and his old style and not to worry about vited to attend the meeting. Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Cal., whacked the next pitch far into the pitching to any particular batter's spots, but to keep 'em all low. He

hard to make a player remember a thing. I've been preaching that work for us."

The ball game that followed illustrated what McKechnie had been Did Bill think Vince might make the grade as a major league ball er, the spot pitcher, had his control work for us."

And, as Bill said, the Bees can't afford to make many mistakes, to make many mista He trimmed Jack Diehl of Dayton, Siege Gun Joe's reputation?

He gave Mize one in the wrong the first inning and John "He'd be the best ball player in the first inning and John on smashed a double to right-cent He gave Mize one in the wrong

This was very interesting, but how about Bill's pitching? And second and was forced by English, Owen ahead of him. how about that mid-summer spurt who was safe on his double play ON AMATEUR PROGRAM that had put the Bees on the heels grounder when Mize dropped Stu Martin's relay. In the sixth Garms the wrong spot, Garms had made a the wrong spot, Garms had made a 7—Jane Stahl, Provincetown, Mass.; bly fine pitching," McKechnie replied. "We have to have fine to short and that prevented a dou-

Water Tower Dads Win.

The sixteenth straight triumph of the season was recorded last night by the Water Tower Dads of Alton as they trounced the Stix, Alton as they trounced the Stix Alton

something. But scouts generally nie said, has one of the best throw year after year.

TWO EUROPEAN **WOMEN REACH** SEMIFINALS OF TENNIS EVENT

EAST HAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 4. Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, topseeded favorite of Cambridge, Mass., got off to a bad start in her quarter-final round match with Helen Pedersen of Stamford, Conn., in the Maidstone Club's annual invitation tennis tournament here this afternoon, but steadied down to gain the semifinals with a 9-7, 6-0 victory. Gracyn Wheeler of Santa Mon-ica, Cal., seeded second to Mrs. Fabyan, gained the semi-finals by outlasting Katherine Winthrop of

Ipswich, Mass., 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. The doubtful honor of being the first favorite to bite the dust finally fell to Carolin Babcock, raven-Angeles and No. 4 on the honor list. when she dropped a 6-1, 6-4 decision to Mme. Sylvia Henrotin of France. Mme. Henrotin plays Mrs. Fabyan tomorrow.
"Iron Woman" Jadwiga Jedrze-

jowska, Poland's robust champion, needed all her famous stamina when she battled equally robus Dorothy Bundy, daughter of the one-time Wimbledon queen, for the right to meet Miss Wheeler in the ed sock for sock with "Jaddy. missed set point in the opening chapter only because she wasn't fast enough to catch up with a perfect lob to the baseline, and was far from disgraced when she wound up on the short end of an 8-6, 6-3

AMATEUR BOXING MEET AT ST. ANN'S TONIGHT St. Ann's Athletic Association will

hold an amateur boxing meet to-night with 10 bouts scheduled for the church hall, Page boulevard and Whittier street, starting at 8:15 Bob McDowd, McBride High

ture. Leonard Seithel meets Bob

Bowling Meeting.

A meeting of the newly organ league will bowl on Thursdays at

got his form back and then we Moore tried for third because of CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Ruth Hughes started talking about the individual crossed signals. It looked like sui-Moore and send Stu Martin to third ranking committee, announced toand Martin scored after Padgett's day. fly to Garms.

Moore Hits Home Run. Turner plainly was throwing to ed States in its first successful the wrong spots now, and in the campaign for the Corbillon Cup, seventh he made a costly mistake. emblematic of world woman team Durocher and Owen singled and, supremacy. Emily Fuller of Bethafter two were out, Turner gave lehem, Pa., runnerup to Miss Aar-Terry Moore an inside strike that ons in the national title tournafor a homer, scoring Durocher and ler and Wilkinson in the list were:

"Yes, we've had some remarkasingled and McKechnie had him bad throw and there was the ball 8—Barbara Shields, West Roxbury, the middleweight boxing title.

sary for a pitcher to change them Mass.; 12-Corinne Migneco, Salem, previously asserted a similar offer

and long flies are caught there, old days we'd side-arm Joe and get Shade, Lorain, O.; 18-Matilda cess at developing pitchers, if that whereas at other parks they drop a strike on him and he'd jump out nto the stands.

and try to hit almost anything we Well, Turner wearied after his threw. He's improved tremendous W. L. Van Dusen, Omaha, Neb.; Fette had tarried so long in the minors? Had Bill suddenly made dinals tied the score. Terry Moore many bad balls and the result is singled and went to third on Stu it's pretty tough to know just how Camden, N. J.; 23-Mrs. Florence Martin's single to center. And right to pitch to him. On the other "No, they knew about pitching for years," Bill replied. "When a pitcher wins 15 or 18 games in the the game because of his batting to overcome. In their cases we inors, you can figure he has slump. For DiMaggio, as McKech- keep pitching to them the same way Helen Stephens Wins Exhibition

Race; Softball Future in Doubt Helen Stephens, world's fastest woman, made her first appear-

ance at a local softball park last night, but only to run an exhibition throw the ball over the plate for race against Harriette La Mertha at West Side Park. "But I'm afraid a lot of these ous," Alexander said. "I'm more about what salids think more about what salids the provided the salids that salids the salids that salids

ular league contests, as it might But how about Guy Bush? He cause her to be disqualified as an ranging a training schedule to fit

In the exhibition race, which was 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Stephens started slowly, while Miss Dee Boeckmann, coach of last La Mertha broke at the drop of the year's women's Olympic track "Well, I wouldn't say that I had handkerchief and took a three-yard team. Miss Stephens also plans to Denver Post tournament and yesterday watched one of his pitchers, "Well, I hope to stay in baseball ways was a low ball pitcher when Stephens, cutting her stride, hung here in a few weeks.

What about the future? "Well, I hope to stay in baseball ways was a low ball pitcher when Stephens, cutting her stride, hung here in a few weeks. Her first big meet done much," the modest McKech- lead. This she held for three-quar- take part in the national codeball nie protested. "You see Bush alters of the 75-yard run while Miss tournament which will be held Jim Goff, strike out 22 batters in as long as it'll have me," said the he was with the Cubs and he was back. Miss Stephens "turned on Her first big meet will be the a a great pitcher then. But when he the heat" near the finish and won Canadian national championships to went to Pittsburgh they changed his by three yards. be held early in September.

She is having difficulty in ar-

She will be trained later by Miss



was this: To stay away from the

When Max smacked him with his right in the second round of their fight, Joe walked right back for more-and got it for 10 rounds. When Joe ran into a right in

the first round against Braddock, he stayed away for the remainder of the show, or until he saw Braddock was whipped. Instead of playing Braddock's game, he made Braddock play his. He'll probably do the same with Schmeling, next time.

Nothing to Be Proud of.

THE Browns may be forging

ahead in home attendance over 1936, but by comparison they are progressing like a snail.

During the Yankees' Western
trip the New York club played to a total of 240,000 fans. Three days in Detroit drew 65,500; in Cleveland three games attracted 75,000; in Chicago the Yanks drew 92,000, and in St. Louis only

7000 paid greeted the league lead-That helps you understand all this conversation about shifting the St. Louis franchise, even though you know moving a big league club is like trying to move the Egyptian Sphinx. Son of His Father.

"HOW many children has Jack Dempsey? Has he a is a query in the morning

mail. Dempsey has no son but has two young daughters. And he's not mourning-he's satisfied to let well enough alone. Dempsey, thoughtful guy, is not sure what sort of a life a son of his would lead. He once told Frank Menke, in

the All-Sports Magazine: "If our children are all girls it still will be fine with us. I get a little nervous thinking that we might have a boy. He would be Jack Dempsey's son. That means people would expect him to be a rough and tumble give-and-take fellow like his daddy. "From the time he was able to

lift his hand a son of mine would be forced by pride to try to live

Mrs. Kuenz Is Ranked Fourth In Table Tennis

vanced without trouble. Isadore belief of Philadelphia, the East's strongest hope kent necessary and to make a player remember hitters. Bush has been doing fine cide, but Garms' throw was poor,

Miss Aarons retained her nation al title last winter and led the Unit-Following the Misses Aarons, Ful-

4-Mrs. Dolores Probert Kuenz. St. Mass.; 9-Mrs. F. J. Clouther, Ar-McKechnie was asked about lington, Mass.; 10-Mrs. Mae Span-

Rauscher, Philadelphia; 19-Mrs 20-Ruth Wilson, Swarthmore, Pa.; 21 — Georgianna Fossas, Seattle. Archer, Upper Darby, Pa.; 24-Anita Currey, Omaha Neb and 25-Mrs. Esther M. Guenther, St. Louis. ROSS BEGINS TRAINING

FOR TITLE DEFENSE CHICAGO, Aug. 4. - World Wel-

terweight Champion Barney Ross headed for Stone Lake, Wis., today to start preparing for his title deise against Ceferina Garcia in New York, Sept. 23. Ross will spend two weeks training in the woods, and probably will



STOCKHAM POT HOLLYWOOD TO

to find out if he was like his old man was supposed to be. "Well, we know from history that 'like father like son' don't happen in the ring. Boys can inherit their mothers' traits as well

as their fathers', lots of times. "The way I look at it, the son of a ring man, especially if the fighter was a champion, starts out with two strikes on him if he wants to lead a quiet, peaceful

Jack Gibbons a Flop?

T HAT sentiment originated with Mike Gibbons, years before Jack Dempsey was on the up-grade. Mike had two boys. When he was in his prime he said: "I'll teach my boys to box, but I'll never let them take up boxing professionally. The odds are against them before they start. Everybody will expect them to be at least as good as their daddy. "Besides it's a hard life. wouldn't want them to go through what I did."

Today one of Mike's boys is in the ring—a light-heavyweight. True to expectations, young Jack Gibbons was declared a world beater before he was well out of the amateurs. He was a "coming champion," because of his daddy's reputation.

Jack proved to be fair, but not good enough. They sent him against tough foes and he just wasn't as good as his daddy. Mike took him out of the ring to rest him but sent him back again. Jack then took a trimming from an ordinary fighter named George Black, a Marquette University student. Black won a clean-cut victory, despite the fact that he conceded young Gibbons 13 pounds in weight.

Thus far history has revealed no instance in which the son of a champion fighter has come close to duplicating his father's

Perhaps that's due to the fact until recently few fighters had children and practically none trained them for the ring. Young Bob Fitzsimmons was one of the first to be exploited-and he was

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press CHICAGO.—Everette (Young) Right-ulre, 126, Sioux City, Ia., stopped Mickey leal, 125½, Chicago (6). NEW YORK.—Lou Camps, 132, New York, outpointed Willie Davis, 132½, Mexico (8).

WITH KEN OVERLIN TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 4.-

World's Champion Freddie Steele looked toward Hollywood, Cal., and Washington, D. C., today for a bout with Ken Overlin, contender for Dave Miller, Steele'- manager, announced receipt of an offer of

\$30,000 to meet Overlin in the Hollywood Arena Sept. 13. He had Overlin, Jack Dempsey's protege in Washington at about the same Miller said he was considering The CIGARETTE of

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TEAM IN STAT COMPETE WITH FINAL; DEFEAT TROPICAL AND ST. JOSEPH 6 HIALEAH MEETS

By the Associated Press.
TRENTON, Mo., Aug. Louis' Stockton Post team deta St. Joseph, 6 to 5, today for right to meet Kansas City in title game of the State Amen

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DETROIT MAN WINS CHICAGO TENNIS TITI

Sy the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Carl Fis of Detroit won the Midwest m tional men's singles in the a teur national tennis yesterday by defeating Thane Hi stead of Chicago, 6-2, 8-4, 3-

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At Thistledown.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Lincoln Fields

Approve Erection of \$1,-300,000 Plant by 3419 By the Associated Press. FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Aug. 4.—A new \$1,300,000 horse racing plant will be opened next winter

now operating in the Miami resort The voters of Broward County approved the project yesterday, 3419 to 340, a decision followed imdiately by the announcement of the Hollywood Jockey Club that a \$100,000 stake race would headline The track site is only 12 miles

from Miami but in a different coun-try and thus could operate coinci-dentally with either the Hialeah Park or Tropical Park seasons Hialeah, now controlled by Joseph E. Widener, operated from Jan. 13 through March 6 last season. Tropical, headed by William V. Dwyer, took the rest of the 90 racing days allotted Dade County and held one

Broward County Voters

to 340 Count.

meeting earlier and another later than Hialeah. Joseph M. Smoot, president of the Hollywood Jockey Club, said the \$100,000 race, matching the nation's richest, would be run at the peak of the winter tourist season in early March. Hialeah's \$50,000 Widener Cup and \$20,000 Flamingo stakes came in that same period

Saratoga Sales Begin. SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. Aug. 4. - Although the smartly clad buyers who bid in the Fastig-Tipton Co.'s annual yearling sales here, often risk large sums, they again have shown they aren't in-clined to bet much on "long shots." Opening the twenty-first annual series of sales last night, most of them remained noticeably quiet as a mixed lot of 39 yearlings went un-

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SELECTIONS

At Suffolk Downs. Last Lay, Greentree entry, Bob C.
 Knights Haven, Drowsy, Navarre.
 CAMPILLO, Ladtield, Mansco.
 Candidate, Flying Gypsy, Adamite.
 Lady Tichaes, Oddesa Boy, Miss Peal.

At Saratoga. 1-Riley entry, Velvet Mask, Postage

-Wrennee, Pastry, Time to Go. At Lincoln Fields 1-SMUGGLED IN, Eddle's Brother, and Baby, 2-Masked Plane, Gato, Westy's Hero... 3-Heartbreak, Walter Morton, Wild Area Bine, Oddesa Frank, Blaufuss.

Sint Shot, Dark Zeni, Ahead.

Skipton, Spanish Babe, Sir Midas.

Tobaco Buyer, Immersal, Meandmo.

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At Thistledown. Dream. Sweet Memories, Bonmry, Golden Throne, Cable-3-NED'S AFFINITY, Speedy Lula, Miss Mara, Lee Cioud, Rose K.
Morris R., Marcabala, Carnellan.
And Jones, Smart Girl, Gene Wage.s.
Surprise Box, Back Fence, Quick De-

Bury.

- Ingle Nook, Legal Gamble, Busy MOST PROBABLE WINNER — Candy Revo, COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE — Compillo, BEST PARLAY—Sunggled In, Mel's Atlanty, Campillo, to place.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

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Company, Doctor C. N., Erb.
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Bither.

At Saratoga. Prederick, Time Signal, Chimney Top.
No selections.
Plushing, Candy Hero, Quicker.
THEEN, Sun Flo, Minnle O'Hara.
Dressy, White Tie, Rebellbon.
Commonwealth, Count Stone, Chance

Pastry, Time to Go, Fluffy Lee. At Lincoln Fields



Nice Going, Ranger. MERICA is now three up On England for the famous

And while we'd scorn to brag And it begins to look as though



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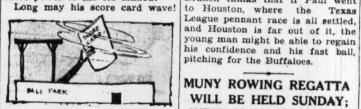
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To muff your lines it isn't wise. Paul decided it would be lonesome and that he'd remain in rigged up to go to Houston, where down there and that he'd remain in You don't know what it's all about. St. Louis, where brother Dizzy was This Way Out. always near at hand for a game of

and Houston is far out of it, the

MUNY ROWING REGATTA

WILL BE HELD SUNDAY:



And eyes the batting star strong and husky he named the As he walks to the plate and hits

Racing Results

At Saratoga.

product of a rival concern.

Weather, clear; track, fast. Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—Bix furlougs:

Gree: Bottle (Corbett) — 3-1 6-5 3-5
Cloud o' Dust (Chall) — — 5-2 6-5
Dubarry (Longden) — — 2-5
Time, 1:14. Blond Spook, Bay Fly,
Taken, Alanfox, Maneuver, Airly Beacon,
Jane Vito and Dorothy Rock also ran.

SECOND RACE—About two miles:
Raxy (4, Duffy) — — 15-1 6-1 3-1
Sobrante (G. Smoot) — — 10-1 5-1
Barricade II (A. Morrs) — 7-5
Time, 4:25-3-5. Rebel Yell, Muckledo,
Blue Vision, Dartalong, The Scaup, Quakerstreet and Garryvogne also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs: Spring Melody (Gilbert) — 7-2 7-5 7-10

War Peril (Wright) — 6-1 3-1

Worry (Decamillis) — 6-1

Time, 1:08. Easter Holiday, Bill Mar,
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FOURTH RACE—Wilson mile:
Gurning Star (Richards) 16-5 6-5 3-5
Forty Winks' Arcaro) — 7-10 1-3
Rex Flag (Merritt) — 6-5
Time, 1:39 2-5. Night Bud, Sun Phantom, No Dice, Mascloud, Melodist, Zostera, Prairie Dog, and Fencing also ran.
FFITH RACE—Wilson mile:
Carvola (Wagner) — 13-5 1-1 2-5
Feecussion (I. Hanford) — 4-1 2-7
Fair Stein (Yager) — 7-10
Time, 1:39 2-5. Drawbridge, That One,
Zay and Evening Tide also ran.
SIXTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs:
Gailery God (Gilbert) — 8-5 7-10 1-3
Pit Bull (Knapp) — 3-8 8-5
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Pit Bull (Knapp) — 8-6

At Hamilton. Weather, clear; track, fast.

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FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Gold Cip (Vallee) — — 10.90 5.85 4.86
Santan (Brown) — — — 6.20 5.00

Ree (McTagle) — — — — — — — — — — Nini

Time, 1:13. Sockdologer, Creme de Menthe, Zowie, Barter, Big One, Primbud and Meloy also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Thermal (Johnston) — 51.00 27.65 6.45

Maple Tints (Remiliard) — — 5.50 4.00

Month of the Market (Duggan) — — — 3.70

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At Connaught.

Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Leo D. (Contino) — 5.05 2.95 2.75
Uvira (Fator) — 3.80 3.60
Peter Pal (Barnett) 4.05
Time, 1:15. Rockwale, Sleaford, Perfect
Knight, Count Bruno, Bunetta and Galthea Knight, Count Bruno, Bunetta and Gaithea also ran:

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Mervin B. (Fair) — 6.20 3.55 2.90

Sheriff Eugenet(Sargent) — 6.50 4.60

Baton d'Amour (Dias) — 2.95

Time, 1:15. Cohort Lass, Onside, Cubanette, Reigh Duchess, Mr. Boss, Costiler and Maemere also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

(Ivil (Harris) — 21.70 7.60 4.20

Dowling (Smith) — 6.70 4.30

Behindme (Wilson) — 2.80

Time, 1:16. Young Bob, Debacle, Broughdale, Nick's Pride, Flying Leaves, Woodswift and Reptelle also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

longs:

Gallopette (Herold) 7.70 3.80 2.85
Dream Kiss (Fair) — 4.00 3.00
Gingery (Barker) — 2.85
Time, 1:08 2.5. Susan Milelr, Kuvito,
Falermian, Run On, Idle Wild, Monana,
Little Jay also ran.

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First race—Chauvenst, Dark Seeker, Tilfair, Getabout, Lady Day, War Trap, Straightjacket, Royal Image. Second—Good Cheer, Pierre Andre, Santa Julia, Marie Jeaa, Grand Sweep, Hedon, Color Bearer, Gypsie Chief. Third—Distillation, Asianna, Chubbins, Glen Brush, Isolene, Dinna Do, Busy Morn. Fourth—Starab, Prosy, Wee Lukle, Carbar, Salford, Royal Command, Tomye, Modest Manners. Eighth—Ricciardo, Wild Transit, Peggy's Peggy, Ninth (substitute)—Declared off.

At Suffolk Downs.

Weather, clear; track, fast. FIRST BACE—Six furlongs: Vax Wing (Vellina)— 5.20 3.60 2.60 Vinter Sport (Leishman)— 8.80 4.20

gnno, Hasty Hannah and Petolette also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Lady Higless (Craig) 12.20 5.20 4.40 Bachelor Dinner

(Jacquest) — 5.40 4.40 Chicolorado (Barba) — 5.40 4.40 Time, 1:11.1-5. Accolade, Bill Farnsworth and Party Spirit also ran, SIXTH RACE—Mile and an eighth: Gilbert Eiston (Jackie 7.20 3.00 2.20 Hunterdon (Dabson) — 2.60 2.20 Lone Hand (McCombs) — 2.60 2.60 Time, 1:51.1-5. Wise Will and The Sing er also ran. SCRATCHES.

SCHALULES.
First race—Nandi. Rideau. Second—
Miss Scott, Sweep Fast, Surcharge, Sandalman. Third—Fore Isus, Damica.
Fourth—Queen's Color, Paravant. Fifth—
Spring Moon, Giggling Girl. Sixth— At Thistledown.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Ima Count (Dean)— 8.40 3.80 3.20
Tarpon (Grill)— 4.00 3.40
Curley Cue (McCarty)— 7.40
Time, 1:121-5. Ucanmaykit, f-French
Jack, f-Cesar Toro, Thursland, Belnask,
Gold Thorn and Mary Seibert also ran.

SECOND RACE—Bix furlongs:

Nancy R. (Fernandez) 43.80 13.60 8.00 At Lincoln Fields

Thigh of Gold, Nosh's Pride, Tomye.

Gate, See Eaten, Avirab.

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At Lincoln Fields. Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

nament by defeating Max Weber, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1, on the Jefferson Memorial Courts yesterday afternoon. Louis Bernero, Park player, also advanced into the quarter-finals through his victor over Richard Russell, 6-1, 6-2.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

MEN'S SINGLES.

Third Round—Richard Russell defeated George Parnell, 6-3, 7-9, 6-2; Vincent Bick defeated Lester Herman, 6-1, 3-6, 6-0. 3-6, 6-0.

Fourth Round-Louis Bernero defeated Richard Russell, 6-1, 6-2; Donald Lorenz defeated Max Weber, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1. MEN'S DOUBLES.

the single sculls title.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

PLAYER IN CLASS A

TENNIS QUARTERFINAL

Donald Lorenz, Washington Uni-

versity player, advanced to the quarterfinal round of the Municipal

Class A men's singles tennis tour-

MEN'S DOUBLES.

Second Round—Haub and Goldwasser won from Schwarze and Vogt by default; Carpenter and Carpenter defeated Dr. Menzel and Hoffman, 6—3, 6—1; Breer and Shine defeated Aubuchon and Delany, 4—6, 6—3, 6—2; Klein and Mesquita defeated Gipting ang Amors 6—6 4—6, 6—3, 6—2; Riein and Mesquita defeated Ginring and Amos, 6—0, 4—6, 6—6; Bange and Philipot defeated Bonkrud and Neuman, 6—2, 4—6, 6—9; Stiegler and Garden defeated Riddick, and Fries, 6—2, 6—2; Finger and Sauselle defeated Scallet and Scallet, 6—3, 6—1; Weber and Sly defeated Parnell and Wolf, 6—4, 4—6, 6—1.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS.

MEN'S SINGLES.
Fourth Round—Eugene Weber vs. Vincent Bick; Roland Klein vs. Newton Amos.
Quarterfinal Round—Edward Deffaa vs.
ouis Bernero. MEN'S DOUBLES.

Baseball Player Shot

ROGERS, Ark., Aug. 4. - John (Pete) Casey, veteran Rogers baseball player, was shot through the chest yesterday after discussing with an attorney a divorce suit filed against him by Mrs. Casey. The attorney said Casey shot him self.

Stags Defeat Kroemekes. The Belleville Stags won the rubber game of their series with the Kroemekes of St. Louis last night at Athletic Park in Belleville, winning, 3-2, after the teams had divided two previous contests.

dolf)
Frances Lou (Rosen) — 8.40 8.80 6.60
Amijo (Morris) — 8.60 5.80
Time, 1.47 3-5. Miss Adele, Weapon, Spanish Hour, Night Flower, Royal Durbar, El Recreo, Gay Streamer and Prohibition Also ran bar, Effective day setable bar, Effective day and bar and wassail also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile:

Losweep (Morris) — 5.40 4.20 3.40

Speed uQeen (Erwin) — 12.40 8.40

Pips on (Garner) — 5.00

Time, 1:39 4-5. Matapeake Prince Vic. Lirma, Monoplane and Wassail also ran.

To the Western League, President Association, announced last night.

Don Streets also has been added to the association umpires' staff.

RACING ENTRIES

At Lincoln Fields

Pana Franka 103
Shawka 109
Eddie's Brother 113
Chicanery 108
Sand Baby 108
Two Tricks 103
Smuggled In 108

111 *Joe Eaton
116 *Facula
113 Bay Stout
116 Wise Princess
113 *Trapnest
116 *Westy's Hero
113 Gold Kin
16 *Luckingo
13 Crashing Idea
13 Florence B F
1 \$800, claiming, fo
2 furlongs:

First race, purse \$800 claiming, ear-olds and up, six furlongs:

Olympia Fields, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

Swamp Angel 110 Skipton 115
Skr Midas 103 Muscatine 103
Robert L 103 Spanish Babe 107
Seventh race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and one-sixteenth:
Radio Hour 112 Moandmo 112
°Carbon Copy 102 Ivory Tip 112
Blind Sage 112 Eleanor C 107
°Halle 107 *Tobacco Buyer 107
°Western Slope 107 Immersal 112
Eighth race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, filles and mares, one mile and one-sixteenth:
*Tinsel Lady 103 Duchess Reigh 102
Sun Camp 103 Sunchess Reigh 102
Sun Camp 106 Suncfrele Blaze 113
°Wild Transit 105 *Pop's Betty 105
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Saratoga.

At Jaratoga.

First Race—The Colwall, \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Peter Pumpkin 112 Sophia Tucker 106
*a Time Signal 105 a Clocker 115
Chimney Top 118 Zebulo 112
Flying Centaur 118 Tickmars 108
*Silver Fleece 113 Sun Tea 106
*Oblandstone 108 Flyanetta 106
*Velvet Mask 110 bFredrick 118
*Mint Patch 95 *Aperitif 113
*Judge Blake 107 Postage Due 118
Flying Snow 107

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Second Race—\$1000, steephenhame, class J. four-year-olds and up, about two miles:
Big March 138 Brant 150
Marc Aurele II 140 Pimochio 137
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Wilfrid G. 138 Bold Fellow 140
Third Race—The Alder Brook, \$1000, claiming, two-year-old colts and geldings, maidens, five and a half furlongs:

Thishing 113 Glisten 105

aBlack Wave 110 Mighty Sweet 110
Polyata 107 Manie O'Hara 110
bBattle Cail 110 Theen 120
Jacola 113
aMrs. R. A. Van Clief-W. H. Lipscomb
entry: bN. \$6. Astel-J. M. Roebling entry.
Fifth Race—\$1000 allowances, threeyear-oids, six furlongs:
Rainland 118 Bagpips 115
Rebellion 113 Dressy 106
Gold Band 111 Black Rhapsody 106
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Chance Ray 114 Giant Killer 117
Count Stone 116 Cascapedia 110
Commonwealth 107 Kandahar 110
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0 Gray Ethel 108 *Chicanery
*Banish Art 108 *Sand Baby
*Noah's Pride 108 *Two Tricks
8: *Hilsinger 100 *Smuggled In
110 War Trap 100 *Feezle
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urse \$300, claiming, three, one mile and 70 yards:
110 *Omar Jones 110
110 *Mars Palatine 110
105 Pass Christian 115
115 *Marcola 100
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115 Syntomy 105
110 Lexis 115
105 High Croft 115
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110 Candyman 115
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110 Evening Judge 115
105 *Roselys 105
110 Lacy Hilda 110
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Kings Bounty 11:
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Bagamac 11:
Belle Dare 10:
Stage Idol 11:
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Third race, purse \$800, claiming, for year-olds and up, six furlorgs:

"Bahadur 106 Wild Pigeon 1
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Ep 10

Paul was signed to a conditional contract last winter, stipulating that he was to receive approximately the same salary called for in his 1936 contract. It was specified, however, that there would be an adjustment, if in the judgment of the club, he was unable to pitch major league baseball.

The Old Maestro.

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WESTERN CLUB SPONSOR Western Rowing Club will spon-

First race, purse \$600, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, six furlongs:
aLast Time 113 Nunsway 113
Loat Spirit 108 aIn Front 115
Top Shot 113 Seemego 113
Fire Reel 110 Clarksdale 115
Vanished 113 Circulet 110
bCareless Knight 115 Hidden City 108
Lady Camelot 113 bToe Dance 108
aJ. O'Shea and W. G. Campbell entry.
bM. Keeling entry.
Second race, purse \$600, claiming, threeyear-old maidens, six furlongs:
Claret Punch 108 Pearl West 106
Altiskelter 106 Monoah 115 or the annual Municipal Rowing Association's regatta this Sunday on the Mississippi River in front of the St. Louis Rowing Club's boathouse. The meet was originally booked for last Sunday, but was postponed when the Central Rowing Club, which was to have sponored it, withdrew because of disagreement over the handling of en-Central will not compete in the event, but has decided to remain

in the Muny Association.

There will be only three races on the card. The original dispute arose over the four-oared race in which Central was the only entrant. And row that Central has withdrawn, there is only Western entered in the eight-oared event.

The North End and Western club crews will compete in the barge event. Two St. Louis Rowing Club lairs and one from Western will consider the compete in the barge event.

pairs and one from Western will meet in the doubles, and Walter Schmidt, Western, and John Adelsberger, St. Louis, will compete for

111 °Mrs. Foster 113 Blast 113 Trajectory 110 Byriby 111

*Apprentice allowance claimed. At Suffolk Downs.

 First race, maiden three and four-year-olds; one mile:
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*Doctor C N
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116 *Lambs Wool 98
103 *My Goodness 98
purse \$1000; claiming;
six furlones: victory six furlongs: hatter 99 Light Chatter 107 I'm So Dry 105 *Dark Friend 108 *Miss Epe 105 Teiling You 101 *High Polish 105 Out of Step 105 Broad Kill

Katchican 105 Out of Step 109
Tonianna 105 Broad Kill 110
*Erb 103
Third race, purse \$1000; claiming; threeyear-olds and up; six furlongs;
*High Torque 101 Tutticurio 111
*Thistle Jock 110 Squawker 106
*All Forlorn 101 Payrack 108
*Catchail 103 *Badding Star 101
Aquarian 108 *Strange Times 102
Caravan Queen 97 *Die Hard 107
Fourth race, The Sports Final; purse \$1000; two-year-olds; five and one-half furlonss;
Bob C. 113 Armour Bearer 113
Evelyn Lee 110 Last Day 110
Bryonin 113 Pompetan Way 107
Setemup 117 Cape Race 117
Fifth race, purse \$1200; allowances;
The Turf Writers purse, three-year-olds; one mile;
Holluschickie 107 Virnock 104

The Turf Writers purse, three-year-olds; one mile:
Holiuschickie 107 Virnock 104
Dunade 110 Abaddon 113
Drowsy 108 Wingspread 110
Saint Pierre 104 Raby Rattler 117
Knights Haven 107 Pirs Prince 104
Navarre 102
Sixth race, purse \$1100; claiming; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs:
*Ladfield 108 Campillo 113
Good Omen 104 *Miss Ginbar 103
Prince Sador 102 Pokeaway 106
Upstde Down 105 *Miss Premier 99
*Mansco 108
Seventh race, purse \$1000; claiming; three-year-olds and up; one mile and one sisteenth:
Firing Squad 110 Unlawful 110
*Solitary 112 Stumptown 110
*Folitary 100 *Patient Saint 112
Bethiehem Star 110 *Flying Gypsy 105
*Maraconna 105 Admile 113
*This Way 112 *Pocketpiece 105
*Chillee 108 Candimate 110
Eighth race, purse \$1000; claiming; three-year-olds; one mile and one sixteenth:

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*Chillee 108 Candimate 110
Eighth race, purse \$1000; claiming; three-year-olds; one mile and one sixteenth:
*Galiant Eagle 105 Spurilin 104
*Lady Tichner 103 Myron
*Molasses Bob 106 Miss Pecan 106
*Oddesa Boy 106 Bragger
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Umpires Changed

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 4. Umpire Firpo Atkinson has been Time, 1:39 4-5. Matapeake, Prince Vic. Lirma, Monoplane and Wassaii also Don Streets also has been added ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Don Creele (Grill) —4.80 3.60 3 40
First Entry (Taylor) — 3.80 3.60
Frince Fellow (Meloche) — 9.00
Time, 1:44 15. Alsang, O'Bantam, Carl S. Old Jake, Hat Check and Paris Prince also ran.

ASSOCIATION, Alabo has been added to the association umpires' staff. Streets comes from the Arkansas-Missouri League. Due to closeness of the pennant race, seven umpires will be used the balance of the also ran. season, Fairweather said, with Ben Dimond, arbiter in chief, working as third man at more important games.

At Thistledown. FIRST RACE—\$600; claiming; fouryear-olds and up; six furiongs: Bonnie Dream 111 *Aptine 106 *Lady Hazel 106 *Night Ray 106 Miss Bungle 111 *Whitehaven Gal 111 Transen 111 *Chance Queen 106 *SECOND RACE—\$600; claiming; threeyear-olds and up; one mile and a sixteenth: *Mont Mary 107 Boston Bay 117 *Donnie W. 111 *Crack Boy 102 Dixie Fox 109 *Paradox Girl 107 *Lac-Ha-Laura 103 Masked Bud 102 Handsome John 111 *Golden Throne 112 **BOXER'S DEATH**

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"Cablegram 106 The Potter

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106 *Lee Cloud

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Fifth RACE—\$700; claiming, ear-olds and up; one mile:

year-olds and up; one mile:

"Marcabala 114 Overplay 10

"Morris R. 108 Carnellan 11

Walscoo 106 "Harpen Belle 10

Autograph 103 "Toni 10

SIXTH RACE—The Mayfair Casis

purse; \$800; allowances; three-year-old noe mile:

RICHTER MAY PLAY CULP

FOR LEFT-HANDED "PRO"

GOLF TITLE IN CHICAGO

A match for the lefthanded golf-

ers' "pro" championship may be

arranged to be played in conjunc-

tion with the National Lefthanded

Culp, Elkhart, Ind., was refused

permission to enter the National

Lefthanders' event at Chicago be-

cause he works as professional at a local course. Culp immediately said that he

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 4 .-Coroner's Physician J. W. Mc-Means said a postmortem disclosed today that Johnny Page, Chicago lightweight hover died of a brain Page was knocked out Monday night in the ninth round of a scheduled 10-round fight with Ed-

die Zivic of Pittsburgh. Dr. McMeans said the fatal injury probably was caused by Page's head striking the floor of the ring. a "thorough investigation" into the

death last night. Page, fighting as a substitute for was leading the fight before he was his corner and worked on him for 10 minutes before he was removed to a hospital.

purse; \$800; allowances; three-year-olds; one mile:
Brown Prodigy 106 Eddie H. 110
Smart Giri 105 Ann Jones 101
Al Au Feu 110 Thomas C. 115
Gene Wagers 112
SEVENTH RACE — \$600; claiming; three-year-olds and up; one mile:
*Poop Deck 109 *Strolling Home 113
Back Fence 114 *San Ardo 109
*Westday 109 *Carus Clarus 113
*Quick Delivery 104 *Sporting Mayrock 109 *Mayrock 109 *Sarving 109
Stack Arms 109 Maudi 104
Surprise Box 105 Tahira 109
Stack Arms 109
E164HTH RACE—\$600; claiming; four-year-olds and up; one mile and a quarter; Inglenock 114 *Legal Gamble 113
Hill Jimmy 109 Leading Bet 109
David W. 109 Sea Fox 113
Sweet Tone 114 Gay Days 109
*Busy Daughter 108 Zivic visited Page at the hospital yesterday. Page transferred his headquarters from Los Angeles to Chicago two weeks ago. He was born in

Dallas, Tex., where his mother, Mrs. Minnie Cubley, now resides. Since 1934 he had won 13 fights, eight by knockouts, and had lost

SOFTBALL LEAGUES' RESULTS, SCHEDULES

NORTH SIDE PARK—Curies de) vs. Hermanns (North Side) ter-park exhibition game; Missou . North St. Louis Turners (me SOUTH SIDE PARK—White Lines vs. Rice-Stix (girls); Wormser vs. Ely-Walker

Golfers' Tournament scheduled to be, held at Olympia Fields in Chi-American Life (girls): West Side Kiwanis vs. Normandy Kiwanis (men's exhibition game).
ST. LOUIS PARK—Judge Sestric (St.
Louis) vs. R*mers (South Side) (girls' inter-park exhibition game); Nebeo vs.
Southern (men).
MAPLEWOOD PARK—E. J. vs. Emphres (girls'); Denver M. Wright vs. Rock
Hill Business Men (men).

would challenge Benny Richter, professional of the Triple A Club here for the "pro" title. Richter said last night that while he had Last Night's Results NORTH SIDE PARK—Hermans 7, Carers 6 (girls); Milius 12, Wendeler NURAL (MINIS); MIDES (MEN); MIDES (MEN), SOUTH SIDE PARK—E'mers 11, American Exchange 0 (girls); Reineke 15, Blosaid last night that while he had not received any notice or challenge from Culp, he was "very certain a match could be arranged."

Richter said that he would be in Chicago for the National meet anyway and that if Culp appeared the match would probably be held.

Significant PARK—Marx-Hans (North Str. Louis) 6, girls' laste-park exhibition games; First National WEST Side FARK—Curies (West Side) 9, Myles (8t. Louis) 1, girls' interpark exhibition games; Krogers 14, Lombardo 6 (mee).

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ITALY HAS 45 FLYING RECORDS

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Maries County Owes Officials.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 4.-An

y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. — Italy

1924, hangs on the wall.

side of the road," hangs in a motto frame in the sanctum of Mrs. Nor-Their Quarters Business-Like, ton (Dem.), New Jersey. On a desk is a picture of Jersey City's Mayor Frank Hague and his family. A pic-With Little of Feminine

HAVE PLAIN OFFICES

WOMEN IN CONGRESS

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.-Unlike Ruth Bryan Owen, who used to give her House office a feminine touch by hanging dainty curtains, present Congresswomen transact business in surroundings almost as plain as those of their men colleagues.

Touch.

They sit in swivel chairs behind large desks. If tired, they can rest Displaces United States as Chief on the big, black leather divans standard for all offices. Primping, if any, is done behind tall green has displaced the United States as screens hiding wash basins and mirrors identical with those of men chief holder of world aviation rec-ords, the National Aeronautics Association said today.

Italy holds 45 records; the United

Senator Hattie Caraway of Ar kansas doesn't hide her mirror. It's gilt-framed with an eagle decora-States, 43; France, 35; Russia, 15; Germany, 14; Great Britain, 4. The Her office "trimmings" in-United States lost the record leadclude a white marble fireplace and ership in 1924 and regained it two handset telephones. She likes flowers and a small Arkansas flag on ner desk and personally tends a water-growing vine.

Representative Virginia Jenckes Indiana, sits at a desk examination by the State Auditor's flanked by large American and In- Department of Maries County, diana State flags draped on tall which was made public late yesterstaffs. Among her papers are a day, showed that funds were due brass dog stamp-licker, a carved officials there. It was disclosed wooden rooster and a china donkey that E. C. Hutchison and D. L.

for paper clips. On the walls are Vineyard, county collectors, had \$42 framed records of ancestry.

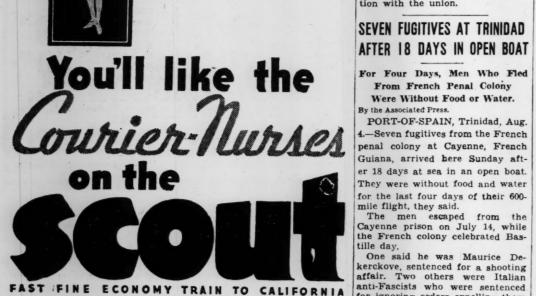
Representative Edith Nourse
Rogers always has one or two bouquets and a tiny American flag on ty and State.

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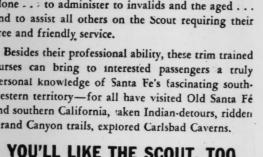
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HINTON, Ok., Aug. 4.—A score of Western Oklahoma wranglers stepped into the corrals at Hinton's eventh annual rodeo today to break a strike of 40 cowboys, mem-

bers of a cowboys' union. The strikers, members of the Turtles' Association, cowboy union, said they had struck after rodeo officials refused to add to the prize money a \$10 entrance fee charged

Women Picket Italian Consulate



GARBED in black, members of the Anti-Fascist Italian League parade before the Italian consulate in San Francisco.

TWO MEN REPORTED SHOT

Mississippi Groups Had

Alabama Workers to Stay

Off Their Coast.

PASCAGOULA, Miss., Aug. 4 .-

Flames Following Explosion Ca:

JUNGLE EXPLORER KEEPS COOL

WITH TEA-Dr. W. E. Aughin-

baugh, famous medical author-

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tropical belt of America.

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STENCH BOMB ATTACKS ON HULLING CAFETERIAS

Autos Speed Away After Bottles of Fluid Are Thrown at Entrances of Two Places.

Stench bombs were thrown in the These are some of the more com- entrances of two downtown restau-

so prevalent in hot climates. Don't | Employes of the firm's basement neglect them. Take Calotabs, the restaurant at 725 Olive street heard Alabama and Mississippi fishermen. improved calomel compound tab- a crash of glass and the noise of

> At about the same time the glass and Oystermen's Association, after which groups of Mississippi fishstreet, was broken by a jar of stench fluid thrown from an autoto refrain from taking fish in the cuba.
>
> The door of the company's section of the same principles to sotion of the same prin mobile. A witness reported that the machine sped west in Locust the Mississippi Coast.

Stephen R. Apted, general manager of the restaurants, told police he could not account for the attacks. He added that after a woman representative of the Waitresses Union discussed organization of his employes with him recently the proposal was submitted to the employes, who voted against affiliation with the union.

SEVEN FUGITIVES AT TRINIDAD AFTER 18 DAYS IN OPEN BOAT

Guiana, arrived here Sunday after 18 days at sea in an open boat They were without food and water for the last four days of their 600mile flight, they said.

men escaped from the Cavenne prison on July 14, while the French colony celebrated Bastille day.

One said he was Maurice Dekerckove, sentenced for a shooting affair. Two others were Italian anti-Fascists who were sentenced for ignoring orders expelling them from France. The others said they were sentenced for counterfeiting or for theft.

Dekerckove said it was his fifth attempt to escape, and that he came to Trinidad this time because he had heard of a recent ruling that Trinidad would not deport fugi-

The new group increased the colony of known French fugitives in Trinidad to 30.

SIAM'S REGENTS RE-ELECTED Parliament Rules They Should Not

Have Resigned.

by the Associated Press.

BANGKOK, Aug. 4.—The Siamese Parliament decided today that boy King Ananda's Regency Council should not have resigned over a crisis arising from the sale of some of his lands.

The Cabinet and Regency Council, created when the now 11-year-old boy succeeded his abdicated uncle, King Prajadhipok, in 1935, resigned after charges were made that the land had been sold privately to some politicans' benefit. Today the assembly, after four days of debate, re-elected the Regency council. A new Cabinet was being

COWBOYS ON STRIKE AT RODEO

Quit in Row Over Prizes.

PACIFIST NOBEL PRIZE WINNER (NEW U. S. LINER EXPECTED UNHAMPERED NOW BY NAZIS

Karl von Ossietzky Hopes Soon t Go to Switzerland for Tuberculosis Treatment.

(Copyright, 1937.) BERLIN, Aug. 4.-Karl von Ossietzky, noted pacifist German writer and Nobel Prize winner, expressed the hope yesterday in an interview that he can go to Switzerland soon to complete a treatment for tuberculosis. Ossietzky now is in a sanitarium in Berlin.

Ossietzky confirmed that he had received the entire \$38,000 of the Nobel peace prize award for 1935, which was voted to him last November. He complained that legal expenses swallowed up \$8000. Ossietzky spent three years in Nazi concentration camps until transferred to a hospital to be treated for tuberculosis. He was released from a prison hospital and entered a private institution a short time before the peace prize was awarded

The writer asserted his movements were completely free, and this was confirmed by a secret police official, who was present during the interview.

Ossietzky declared he occupies himself in no way now with political questions, but remains a convinced pacifist. When restored to health he plans to eke out an income by photography.

HAVANA PAPERS TO DIVIDE PROFITS WITH EMPLOYES

wner Says Plan Is Effort to Apply Papal Encyclicals to Dealings With Workers.

By the Associated Press. HAVANA, Aug. 4.-Cuba's oldest newspaper, the morning Diario de la Marina, together with the noon Alerta and the evening Avance, published plans yesterday to divide all profits of the three papers, on a half-and-half basis, among the owners and 600 workers.

The amount to be divided is estimated at \$300,000 a year. Each employe will continue present hours Two men were reported shot to- at present wages. He will receive day at Bayou La Batre, Ala., in a provided share in profits as a bonus.

new outbreak of hostilities between Dr. Jose I. Rivero, principal own Sheriff's officers said the men cently told Col. Fulgencia Batista

over withdrawal of Clark's men from the Gulf Coast Shrimpers' Batista divulged the general lines



TO BE THE SAFEST AFLOAT

Bids to Be Opened Sept. 15 on Ship Which Will Be Built Under Subsidy.

this year on a new American flag-

They will be opened Sept. 15. Although not so large as some of The vessel will be built under the present foreign luxury liners, sidy provisions of the Mar the new ship, commission members WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.-Mari- say, will be "a model of modern time commissioners have expressed construction." Specifications inhope that construction can start clude: Length, 723 feet; beam, 92 feett; depth to promenade deck, 75 Post-Dispatch Rental Con

most modern and safest liner afloat. | commodations, 1200; crew, The commission has called for Safety arrangements bids on behalf of the United States flooding of as many as the Lines on a ship of its own design. partments. Most lifeboats motor-propelled and radio-

vacant property advertised ship which they say will be the feet; speed, 22 knots; passenger ac- reach prospective tenants.



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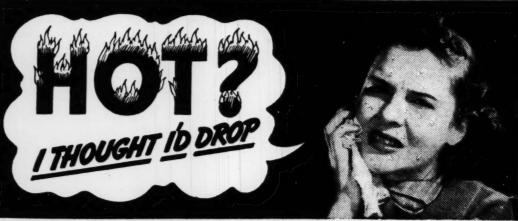
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9:00 A. M.—David Harum, serial.
9:15 A. M.—Backstage Wife, serial.
9:45 A. M.—Waiter Blaufuss and his Orchestra.
10:00 A. M.—Happy Jack Turner. Songs.
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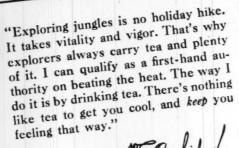
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FLATIVES TO GET WOMAN FOUND SLEEPING IN PARK

Ban Out of Money Here, Is

at City Hospital.
Martha Pifer, of Strasburg, was resting at City Hospital close oday awaiting the arrival of relaives who were coming to St. Louis o care for her. Found sleeping in st Park a week ago, Miss Pifer were in a disturbed mental state and

d a month ago as a nurse at Albuquerque, N. M., and ran out when she reached her way

sician, of Strasburg, notified the to en o St. Louis to take charge of her is 40 years old.

and Warrant for Ex-Convict. A warrant charging Paul Silvey, a former convict, with obtaining money under false pretenses was issued today by Assistant Circuit Attorney Herman D. Ollan. Mrs. Crocker, 1217A (rear) South Sixth street, charged she recently paid him \$50 to obtain the release the daughter from the City obtain her release.

Dairy Congress Delegates Named. WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. - The Agriculture Department announced

oday 10 delegates appointed by President Roosevelt to represent this country at the eleventh world's dairy congress in Berlin, Germany, Aug. 22 to 28. O. E. Reed, chief of the department's bureau of dairy industry, will head the group.

ABOVE -The thrill ing fall-break. The slous convict dares death to track down his wife and best

> Another Mighty Triumph W. S. VAN DYKE II Who gave you "San Francisco" and "After The Thin Man" 25c



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\$150,000 IN JEWELRY STOLEN | SILVER PURCHASE INQUIRY FROM AMERICANS IN PARIS

Police Say Thieves Enter Hotel Rooms From Balconies at Night.

y the Associated Press.
PARIS, Aug. 4.—Paris police disjewelry from American tourists living at fashionable Paris hotels. were taken yesterday, but was only

found "interesting" fingerprints in hotel rooms where the robberies

They said members of the gang pulled themselves onto hotel balconies during early morning hours of mystery and suspicion." rician, of Strasburg, notified the pician, of Strasburg, notified the mital that relatives would come were kept. Indications were, police Louis to take charge of her. declared, that inside confederates tipped off gang members on location of the jewelry.

British Destroyer in Crash.

Drizzle at Polar Camp. SOVIET NORTH POLE CAMP dairy congress in Berlin, Germany, dairy congress in Berlin, Germany, ited visibility today to about 1600 ity to change the value of silver artment's bureau of dairy feet. The temperature was 28.4 de- money and grees Fahrenheit.

IS DEMANDED IN SENATE

Investigation of Administration Program Is Proposed by Townsend of Delaware. By the Associated Pre Steel Co., in Maplewood, resumed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.-Sena-

tor Townsend (Rep.), Delaware, seven weeks strike. proposed today an investigation of Articles valued at about \$30,000 the administration's silver purchase International Association of Bridge, panying his demand for an inquiry told police she had been distant work of a "highly organized international gang," police said they national gang," police said they found "interesting" fingerprints in scandalous charges some of which whose scandalous charges, some of which whose pay was increased 3 cents have been widely printed and never an hour in May, received an addidenied, but all of which have comsituation in this country with a fog half for overtime, in effect before

Senator added, "range from collu-sive relationships between international silver speculators and offi- ments with 19 firms in this terricials of our Government, to open tory since starting a campaign last charges that the Treasury Depart- spring to organize employes of steel ment permitted holders of large fabricating plants. stocks of silver in this country to LONDON, Aug. 4.—The Admiral- escape the 50 per cent tax on specuy announced tonight the British lation profits as provided in Sec-

steamship Clan MacFayden off "These charges are too serious and Ushant, west coast of France. The are too well supported by docudamage to the destroyer was not described. That to the steamer off. If, on the other hand, a was slight. The Faulknor, which thorough investigation by the Sen-was on the way to the Northern ate discloses they are without foun-Congress Delegates Named.

Associated Press.

Spanish coast with ofur destroyers to relieve another flotilla, turned back toward Portsmouth, England.

Spanish coast with ofur destroyers otherwise, against whom they have been brought, are entitled to the vindication such an investigation would accord them.

Townsend offered a measure to this country at the eleventh world's (by radio to Moscow), Aug. 4.— repeal the Silver Purchase Act and repeal also the President's author-"introduce bimetal-

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1937_ PLANT RESUMES WORK

Mississippi Valley Structural Steel Co. in Maplewood Makes Pact With A. F. L. Union. The Mississippi Valley Structural

An agreement was signed by the program. In a statement accom- Structural & Ornamental Iron Workers of America, an American gaining representative for the tional 6 cents an hour. The 40bined to surround the whole silver hour work week and time and a the strike, were included in the "These charges and rumors," the contract. The plant is at 3117 Big

The union has reached agree-

BOSTON, Aug. 4.-The 38-foot Canadian sloop. Phantom, unre-ported since she lef. Lunenburg, N. S., Friday, en route to the America's cup yacht races at Newport, R. I., passed through Cape Cod Canal today. The Canadian East Coast Signal Service at Halifax had asked all vessels to keep a lookout for the sloop and her



crew of five vesterday after a vio-AFTER 7-WEEKS STRIKE Scotia coast caused fear for her whose prospective husbands know

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR-"New Faces of 1937," with Joe Penner, Milton operations this morning after a Berle, Parkyakarkus and Harriet Hilliard, at 11:49, 2:53, 5:57 and 9:01; "Border Cafe." featuring John Beal and Ar-

> FOX - "Wee Willie Winkie." starring Shirley Temple and Victor McLaglen, at 1:20, 4, 6:40 and 9:25; "The March of Time," at 1, 3:40, 6:20 and 9; "The Coronation of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth," at 12:30, 3:15, 5:50 and

mida, at 10:30, 1:34, 4:38, 7:42

LOEW'S-Clark Gable and Jean Harlow, in "Saratoga," with Lionel Barrymore, at 10:43, 12:55, 3:07, 5:19, 7:31 and 9:43

AIR-CONDITIONED HOTEL DINING ROOM FOREST TABLE D'HOTE \$1 and Up

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20 "Picture" Brides Depart. PEIPING, Aug. 4.—Twenty brides them only from their pictures, have left Peipingg to marry settlers in China's northwest frontier. The girls are all under 25, but most of the men they will marry are con siderably older. Ten "picture" brides of last year are reported happily married and taking part in colonization work.

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MUNICIPAL OPENAIRO PERA FOREST THEATRE OPERA FOREST NOW! NIGHTLY AT 8:15 The Sparkling and Tuneful Laugh Hit THE PINK LADY WITH A GALAXY OF STARS

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BASEBALL TODAY Time, 3 P. M.

CARDINALS vs. BOSTON

worside m Clark GABLE - Wallace BEERY
'HELL DIVERS'

TWO WHO DARED'

Groucho-Chico-Harpo MARX BROTHERS A DAY AT THE RACES' WALLACE FORD - GRACE BRADLE YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW

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TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

APOLLO COOLED BY REFRIGERATION 323 De Baliviers Ricardo Cortez, Gall Patrick, 'Her Husband Lies.' S.Blaine, Thomas Beck, 'Great Hospital Mystery.' Kitchenware

ARCADE AIRDOME | 4050 W. PINE. bin, 'Three Smart Giris.' Una Merkel 'Don't Tell the Wife.' Comedy. Cartoon.

ARMOSkydome Morganfor 20e Victor McLagien, Ida Lupino, 'SEA DEVILS.' Lee Tracy, Margot Grahame, 'CRIMINAL LAWYER.' Select Shorts.

BRIDGE 10c & 20c. Cool. Free to Ladies, 22-kt. Gold Dinner-4859 Nat. Bridge ware. Edward Arnold in JOHN MEADE'S WOMAN. Balph Bellamy, 'COUNTERFEIT LADY.' Comedy.

Cardinal Chaire Trevor, 'Time Out for Romance.' B. Donleys 6900 Florissant 'Midnight Taxi.' Chinaw'e Compton Theater Two Pieces Golden Amber Ladies.
3145 Park Show Starts at 5:45.
"SEA DEVILS." and 'MIDNIGHT TAXL." FAIRY AIRDOME Double Give-Away. Cup & Manueer. 'Midnight Taxl.' 4

GEM
Victor McLaglen, Ida Lupino
SEA DEVILS. Victor Moore
In 'WE'RE ON THE JURY. Ivanhoe BARGAIN NIGHT. Roland 3239 Ivanhoe It a Day. Virginia Bruce, When Love Is Young. News. Cartoon. King Bee Merle Oberon, 'Broken
Melody.' Kenneth Dun1710 N. Jefferson can, 'Nine to Nine.'

Kirkwood Skydome Evans.

Kirkwood, Mo. Harlow. 'SUZY,' Jean LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Roads to Town.' Paul Muni, 'WOMAN I LOVE.'

Lexington Onslow Mack. Stevens, Helen Mack. You Can't Buy John Wayne. California Straight Ahead. Comedy and News. Cooled by Washed Air. Macklind Kent Taylor, 'When Love Is Young,' Chester Morris, 'I Promise to Pay,' 10c-15c,

Marquette
1806 Frank!!...

E. Flynn, Mauch Twins,
The Prince and the Pauper.' Riders of Rockles.' McNAIR and China Nite. Claire Trevor, Time Out for Romance.

Cooling System board. 2 Shows 6:30-8:45. MELVIN Chinaware. Claire Trevor, Time Out for Romance. 2912 Chippewa Arthur Tracy, Back Stage.

MONTGOMERY Sea Devils, Victor McLaglen, 'Oh, Doctor,' Edward E. Horton. SHENANDOAH Jean Harlow, Wm Powell, 'Reckless,' & "2227 S. B'way 'Too Many Wives.'

OSAGE Loretta Young,
'LOVE IS NEWS,
Kirkwood, Mo. Jean Harlow, 'China Seas.' OVERLAND C. Boyer, J. Arthur, 'History Is Made at Night.'
"That Man's Here Again." OZARK
Barbara Stanwyck, Joel
Theater Airdone
CAN'T TAKE MONEY.
Webster Groves
Bland in "CAPTAIN BLOOD."

SEVEN SINNERS' Olivia De Havilland, 'CALL IT A DAY.
COOLED BY WASHED AIR, PAULINE AIRDOME MOUNTAIN JUSTICE,

Plymouth F. MacMurray, C. Lombard, 'Hands Across Table,' M. Clarke, 'Hats Off' Princess
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2841 Pestalozzi

Tool ROADS TO TOWN,
Don Ameche, Ann Sethern.
MYSTERIOUS CROSSING
News. Dishes.

RIVOLI Conrad Nagel, 'With Pleasure, Madame.' Bob Steele 'Doomed at Sundown.' 'MAN BETRAYED,' ROBIN

5479 Robin 'DARK ANGEL,' Fredrie March, Merie Oberon. Dinner STUDIO
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TOP OF THE TOWN, and 'Her Husband Lies. Mode Chinaware. WEBSTER AIRDOME | Jeanette MacDonald Nelson Eddy, 'May time.' 'Falling in Love.

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Gloria Stuart in
GIRL OVERBOARD
BULLDOG DRUMMOND ESCAPES. Jack Holt in TROUBLE IN ROXY Virginia Bruce, 'WOMEN OF GLAMOU WHITE WAY

6th & Hickory
And 'CHINA PASSAGE.'

Roscoe Karns,
Eleanore Whitney,
'CLARENCE.'

MELBA GRAND & BOBERT MONTGOMERY, 'NIGHT MUST FALL'
PATRICIA ELLIS, 'MELODY FOR TWO.' CINDERELLA CHEROKEE Patsy Kelly, 'Nobody's Baby.' Robert Montgomer MICHIGAN 7224 J. McCrea, B. Stapwyck, 'Internes Can't Take Money Michigan Ann Shirley, 'Too Many Wives.' Mixing Bowl VIRGINIA 5117 Chinaware. Erroll Flynn, 'THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER.' Mae Robson, 'WOMAN IN DISTRESS. SAVOY FERGUSON, Large 11-inch Mixing Bowls. Norma Shearer, Leslie How ard, 'Romeo and Juliet.' Leo Carrillo, 'I Promise to Pay. Floral Crystal Glassware. Edmund Lowe, 'ESPIONAGE.' Madge Glassware.

Each Lady.

L. Ayres, Crime Nobody Saw,' R. Colman Boss Rider of Gun Creek,' Buck Jones NORMANDY 7324 Nat'l Air-Cooled 'Soldier and the Lady,' Anton Walbrook.

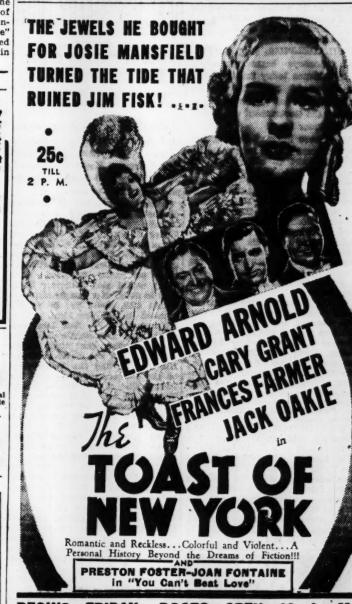
Show at 6:30 2nd Hit. News. Ina Ray Hutton Band. Ashland 'Internes Can't Take Mon-ey,' Joel McCrea, 'Mountain 3520 Newstead Justice,' George Brent.

LOWELL Claire Trevor, 'Time Out for Romance,' and 'Crime Nobody Saw.' Refresh. Set.

BADEN Jack Holt, 'Trouble in Morocco,' and 'Man in the 8201 N. B'way Mirror.' Hand-Cut Glassw'e BREMEN Geo. Bancroft, 'Racketeers in The State of Women and BREMEN Geo. Bancroft, 'Racketeers in Exile,' and 'Women in 20th & Bremen Distress.' Chinaware. Roscoe Karns, 'CLARENCE,' Queen's Airdome Edw. G. Robinson, 'California Straight Ahead.'

VALLEY.' Chinaware.

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* MYRNA LOY
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SONG OF THE CITY

Open 6:30; Starts 7 Phil Regan-Frances Langford, 'THE HIT PARADE' Raiph Bellamy-Ida Lupino, 'LET'S GET MARRIED' EXTRA! Glassware to the Ladies AUBERT Edward G. Robinson, 'THUNDER IN THE CITY' CONGRESS MES OLIVI Ralph Bellamy-Ida Lupino, 'LET'S GET MARRIED' Nan Grey-John Howard, 'LET THEM LIVE'
William Boyd, 'NORTH OF THE RIO GRANDE'
Beverage Glasses to Ladies FLORISSANT

R. Bellamy-Ida Lupino, 'LET'S GET MARRIED' GRAVOIS 'PAROLE RACKET,' Paul Kelly-Rosalind Keith Merie Oberon-Fredric March, 'DARK ANGEL' KINGSLAND YOU CAN'T BUY LUCK, Helen Mack-V. Hayworth
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JOEL McCREA
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Police Chief, and Clay Littleton

proprietor of Special Products Co.,

Beverly, N. J., charged with per-

mitting his warehouse to be used for storing contraband liquor.

Counterfeiting on Decline. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. — The

Treasury said today counterfeit notes turned over to the secret ser-

vice totaled only \$487,643 during

the fiscal year ended July 1. This

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Be Named Latter Part of Week. JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 4.-Wilgoing begging, Gov. Lloyd C. Stark Commission, said today the appoint-

Two Democrats and two Repub licans will serve on the county commissions.

liam M. Ledbetter, executivce Sec-Eleemosynary jobs apparently are retary of the State Social Security disclosed yesterday in commenting ment of County Advisory Boards would not be made before the latter

County Social Security Groups to

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

MACON, Mo., Aug. 4.—Kenneth Mitchell, assistant rural resettle-ment supervisor in Shelby and Macon counties, under David R. Carmen at Macon, and Marvin Grav Shelby County supervisor, has been promoted supervisor of Daviess County with headquarters at Gal-

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latin. Mrs. Louise Slagle will be PAINT FOR LESS-Sold Bond House Paint, Lead, \$2.10
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Appointed Resettlement Supervisor. I the new home supervisor County, her territory in

Partisan League but Possibility of Forming Third Party Is Considered.

NEW YORK ELECTION TO BE FIRST TEST

nured by Roosevelt's Attitude Toward Strikees Gov. Davey of Ohio on Its "Must Go" List.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.-C I O futur ders, disappointed and disillu-ned by the administration's attiioned by the administration of the steel strike, and ago.
Indignant over the use of National A rdsmen against strikers in some Hous Guardsmen against strikers in some House tates, will not be content to extheir resentment in mere constr words. They are quietly sharpen-ing a weapon for use in next year's ressional and state elections. way to If results are satisfactory, the same | ular a on will be ready for use in men t

When President Roosevelt re- streng led his reaction to violence in the steel strike in his remark that public reaction probably was "a soon r plague on both their houses"—he line plabed a hornet's nest and the angry buzzing which issues from studies angry buzzing which issues from C I O headquarters bodes trouble many loyal New Deal Senators for many loyal New Deal Schattors and Representatives who will be up for re-election next year. Some them are already wishing "the had been a little more dis-

After Davey's Scalp.
In addition, already marked down No. 1 on the C I O "must go" list, is Martin Davey, Democratic Governor of Ohio, who originally illed out State troops on the pretext of protecting strikers' rights, hen used them to break the strike t the plants of Republic Steel and

cannot succeed himself, C I O strength will be employed to elect a tional andidate pledged to carry on the National olicies of Gov. Earle. Lieutenantovernor Thomas Kennedy, who is adoptic cretary of the United Mine Work- quarter ers, is certain to receive this sup- of the ort if he decides to make the race. disappo New Deal subsidiary, it has re- Only ti nd may now be regarded agains

assigned it by two men—John L. controls
Lewis and Sidney Hillman. mass in The most significant evidence of emotion the change was the resignation of erty thr George L. Berry as president of the league. Berry's appointment to fill destroying a vacancy in the United States Senate from Tennessee was given as lution r the reason for his withdrawal. Acmore to tually, it provided him with a con- United S venient excuse. Berry is now re- dom mu garded as more of a New Deal poli- that the ician than a labor leader. As such, is never

ment aw An Anchor to Windward.
Under the original structure of the league, Lewis was chairman and Hillman was secretary-treasurer. Since both are C I O leaders, the league had a distinct C I O coloration. But Berry, as president of the Printing Pressmen's Union, re-An Anchor to Windward. he Printing Pressmen's Union, re-mained in the American Federation resolution

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Casional fice its proof to re-elect Roosevelt.

Coincident with the resignation of Berry, the league has been quietly purged" of A. F. of L. elements, and now stands forth admittedly as the political arm of C I O. Some hotion of its scope and strength when it held a national convention here last year, every state was represented by delegates. In the presidential campaign, hundreds of the job of organizing labor for the sole standing at tion main the service of the political arm of C I O. Some hotion of its scope and strength when it held a national convention here last year, every state was represented by delegates. In the presidential campaign, hundreds of the job of organizing labor for the sole is the political arm of C I O. Some hotion of its scope and strength when it held a national convention here last year, every state was represented by delegates. In the presidential campaign, hundreds of the job of organizing labor for the mison impossible. The coil president with the resignation of the political arm of C I O. Some hotion of its scope and strength when it held a national convention here last year, every state was represented by delegates. In the presidential campaign, hundreds of the job of organizing labor for the mison impossible the political arm of C I O. Some hotion of its scope and strength when it held a national convention here last year, every state was represented by delegates. In the president was presented by delegates. In the president was presented by delegates. The president was presented by delegates. The president was presented by delegates. The president was president was presented by de

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LAWYER, EX-POLICE CHIEF INDICTED ON LIQUOR CASE Names of 98 Persons Accused in Philadelphia of Redistilling Alcohol Made Public.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4.-Fed eral attorneys began preparing their evidence today for the prosecution of 98 residents of five Quitting. states on charges of conspiring to defraud the Government of \$20,500,-

They were indicted June 9, but | Hall today made a final refusal to | cago. the indictments were impounded by withdraw the name of United Federal Court to aid officers in arrests. The names were disclosed yesterday by Judge Albert B. Maris. Most of the defendants are residents of Philadelphia.

Leader Christopher D.

Leader Christopher D. Sullivar Edward Dougherty, supervisor of disclosed he rebuffed emissaries the local alcohol tax unit, said they friendly to Postmaster-General were linked with an organization which operated stills in Bucks James A. Farley who approache Tammany overnight with a prointy, Pa., Southern New Jersey posal to withdraw Grover A. Whaand Trenton to redistill commercial len, pro-New Deal Democratic pri-mary candidate, provided Tamalcohol for use in liquor. They will would also withdraw Cope be placed on trial in September or land in favor of a compromise can-Among those indicted were: L. Scott Cherchesky, Camden attorney, charged with permitting his didate who would not be vocally opposed to the New Deal.

Frank V. Kelly, New Deal supporter and Democratic leader of Brooklyn, now the city's largest borough, was the chief emissary His mission had the indorsement of the Democratic leaders of the Bronx, Queens and Staten Island. These four had previously agreed on the candidacy of Whalen, head of the New York 1939 World's Fair

The backing of Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, whose advisers urge him to make an independent run overtaken the major party organicounterfeit notes or coins zations in the primary fight.

> their determination not to follow the Republican leaders of Manhat tan and Staten Island in backing a LaGuardia for the Republican nom

> American labor party leaders strong backers of LaGuardia, pointed to uncertainty in Republican fusion party and independent committee backing of LaGuardia, in de clining to name any other candidates but LaGuardia on the Ameri can labor party ticket.

CONSTITUTION DAY, SEPT. 17

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.-President Roosevelt agreed yesterday to observe the 150th birthday of the Constitution with an outdoor adiress here the night of Sept. 17. The speech will be delivered in the Sylvan Theater, at the foot of

by White House officials and Representative Bloom of New York, diector general of the United States Sesquicentennial Commission

PLEASURE IN THE WORLD President to speak in his city Sept. 17. which is the 150th anniversary Take your pencil and figure out of the signing of the Constitution. where else you can get air-con-Representative Lewis (Dem.), Mary land, had requested that he address ditioning, the measure of safety, a gathering at Sharpsburg, Md., the same day, commemorating the 75th anniversary of the Civil War battle of Antietam. The President wrote speed, fine meals, soft beds, and all-'round comfort that are yours to enjoy in L. & N. trains. No other form of transportation Wilson he could not accept and told Lewis personally he had made other offers so much at such little cost.

> dress here will be broadcast. N. Y., if the congressional and Far Eastern situations permit.

MISSOURI NATIONAL GUARD TO TAKE PART IN WAR GAME

15,000 Troops to Participate in

greatest concentration of troops here since the World War will mark the Fort Riley phase of the fourth Every main line train (except army maneuvers, Aug. 15-29.
About 15,000 officers and men of the regular army, National Guard and officers' reserve corps will participate in the training program and its climax-the four-day war

Illinois Waterway Traffic Up. has gone even higher in proportion, Capt. S. N. Karrick, United States 315 N. 12th District Engineer, said today. He said the 1937 tonnage over the entire length of the seaway from Chicago to the Mississippi River would ap-You've been sunburned and you now what it is. Feels like thouthat of last year. In 1930, the traffic

ATHENS, Greece, Aug. 4. -Mexican Heat Powder comes in a handy, sifter-top can. You just dust the powder over the affected areas, and immediately - instantly - you feel a cooling, soothing, sensation. Mexican Heat Powder is clean and convenient to use. No messy ointments. No delays for results. It puts the fire out of sunburn. Apply it any time, day or night. Ask your druggist for a package, and get your money back if it fails to give relief.

This ancient capital today from the provinces on the first anniversary of the dictatorship of Gen. John Metaxas. The celebration was opened with prayers in the city's churches, followed by distribution of blessed bread and rolls decorated with the words: "Aug. 4, long live the nation!" Thousands of workmen attended mass demonstrations after having been told they were expected to be present.

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PRIEST AND TWO OTHERS KILLED IN AUTO COLLISION Iother of the Rev. John Neff in Critical Condition and Driver

of Other Car Hurt.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4. - A Catholic priest, his housekeeper and his Dillon also was taken to the hosuncle were killed in a collision between the car driven by the priest and another car in Bloom Town-ship yesterday. The dead are the Rev. John Neff, 43 years old, of Amarillo, Tex.; Rose Pigenger, NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-Tammany 50, and John Harrington, 60, of Chi-

were killed instantly. Harrington ty, Mo., Court consent to construct States Senator Royal S. Copeland, died in St. James Hospital, Chicago a toll bridge across the Missouri its anti-New Deal candidate in the Heights, where he was taken, along River at Arrow Rock.

Mrs. Helen Neff, 65, of Logansport, Ind., the fourth person in the car. Mrs. Neff's condition is critical. According to accounts furnished the Homewood County Highway Police, the priest's automobile was overturned when his car struck one driven by C. H. Dillon of Chicago. pital for treatment for shock and severe cuts.

House Approves Toll Bridge. By the Associated Press.

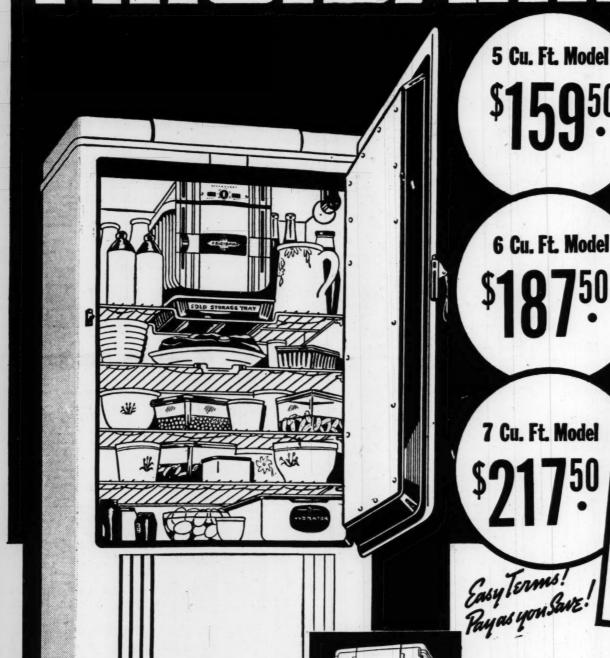
WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.-House approval sent to the Senate yester-The priest and Miss Pigenger day a bill to grant the Saline Coun-

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Speaking to the writer a few days about the votes cast by a num-form price.

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for re-election, was growing be-cause of the confusion which has was one-third under the previous year's total. Arrests for making or

totaled 1247 last year, a decrease of Republican leaders of Brooklyn, Queens and the Bronx repeated 339. Arrests for check forgeries, however, increased from 879 in

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Will Speak at Foot of Washington Monument; Declines Phila-delphia Invitation. Associated Press.

the Washington Monument. The engagement was announced

BARGAIN IN TRAVEL Previously, Mayor S. Davis Wilson of Philadelphia had invited the

> arrangements Officials said the President's ad-Mr. Roosevelt said yesterday he would spend next Saturday and Sunday at his home at Hyde Park,

Riley. FORT RILEY, Kan., Aug. 4 .- The

game between the "reds" and the "blues." Missouri National Guard troops will be among those partici-

For months, army officers have been working out plans for the maneuvers. One of their major jobs was the buying of food and providing for the orderly delivery of perishable goods. The daily con-sumption of food per man will average five pounds.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Illinois waterway traffic, as measured in eight years and the monetary value

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BRITISH ACCORD

Way to Friendship Not

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Obstacles, Rome Foreign

foreign policy yesterday opened

way to Anglo-Italian friendship.

means of restoring the relations be-

tween Britain and Italy upon a

than in conflict in the Mediterra-

nean and elsewhere, would be di-

rected against no single Power or

group of Powers and would work

only in the interests of peace and

Ciano's declaration follows diplo-

matic negotiations between London

and Rome, the chief aim of which

was to dispel fear, suspicion and

Great Stride Forward.

has been made toward clearing the

portant, in removing mutual sus-

icions and distrust," Ciano said.

"Italy has been very favorably impressed by the recent frank

peeches of Mr. Eden (British For-

ign Secretary Anthony Eden) and

Mr. Duff-Cooper (First Lord of the

British Admiralty Alfred Duff-

Cooper). These important speeches

paved the way for the very impor-

ish Prime Minister Neville Cham-

berlain). This exchange marked a

new phase in the relations between

the two countries, because the road

s now clear to permit an examina tion of the ways and means of re-

and Italy upon a plane of tradi-

"Do you consider the gentlemen's agreement of last January still in

"I am in accord with Mr. Eden in

considering the gentlemen's agree-

ment in full force. However, there

ian relations which were not cov-

No Fundamental Obstacles.

effect?" the correspondent asked

"complementary" rather

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Nucleus Will Be Its Non-Partisan League but Posibility of Forming Third Party Is Considered.

NEW YORK ELECTION TO BE FIRST TEST

Soured by Roosevelt's Attitude Toward Strikees -Gov. Davey of Ohio on Its "Must Go" List.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

HINGTON, Aug. 4.-C I O disappointed and disillu-the administration's attide toward the steel strike, and ago. it over the use of National

angry buzzing which issues from C I O headquarters bodes trouble many loyal New Deal Senators for re-election next year. Some them are already wishing "the had been a little more dis-

addition, already marked down No. 1 on the C I O "must go st, is Martin Davey, Democratic lovernor of Ohio, who originally illed out State troops on the preext of protecting strikers' rights, then used them to break the strike at the plants of Republic Steel and

wn Sheet & Tube com or cannot succeed himself, C I O ecretary of the United Mine Work-ers, is certain to receive this sup-of the United States that "bitter

a 100 per cent political organ tion, the committee asserted.

arded as more of a New Deal polithat the battle for individual rights some adjustment which

the league, Lewis was chairman and Hillman was secretary-treas
Defeat Rather Than Compromise. lion. But Berry, as president of manded continued courageous adhe Printing Pressmen's Union, reherence to sound principles, the

forts to re-elect Roosevelt.

the job of organizing labor for tion maintained, was the action of First Test in New York.

New York's mayoralty campaign provide the league with an tarly opportunity to demonstrate "Reckless Experimentation."

"Reckless Experimentation." First Test in New York. OMAR H. OSIEK St. Charles

BELLEVILLE, ILL.

War Anniversary Finds Armament Rush in Britain

Twenty-Three Years After Declaration of Hostilities Against Germany, 122 Furnaces Turn Out Steel for Guns.

LONDON, Aug. 4. - Today, the sultry Aug. 4, 1914, when the government of Premier H. H. Asquith every ounce of Britain's industrial capacity and patriotic spirit mobilized to whip the country's armed

war," which is being openly dissuch a "war mentality" in the United Kingdom. People have become accustomed to talk of a new world war with a fated resigna-

might into shape for the "next

Newspaper accounts of the world's greatest rearmament program, involving Britain in expenditure of \$1,348,695,000 for the current year alone and approximately \$7,500,000,000 over a five-year period, and stories of the horrors gas and aerial attack will bring in the future no longer produce a trace of the tumultous protest that would have been heard only two years

ords. They are quietly sharpen- fore the end of the year; a monag a weapon for use in next year's ster drive for recruiting is under

buzzing which issues from studies for maintaining essential blown up at once.

Trie dto Wreck Ideals.

railway services during air raids and secret plans have been drafted twenty-third anniversary of that for defense of the civillan popula-

Plans for defending the merchant navy are being perfected with declared war on Germany, finds courses of training for merchant marine officers to fit them for ser vice in time of war

More than 122 blast furnaces throughout the country are in full production, turning out steel for and an intensified campaign is being waged from attic to garbage can to salvage the now precious metal.

Intensive defense tests of south of England, in which gas attacks were simulated, have been extended to the vital east coast area around the port of Hull, and Alderney, most northerly of the channel islands, will be fortified to an examination of the ways and become the "Malta of the English

bells tolled throughout Belgium tonen against strikers in some House of Commons showed that will not be content to ex
148 new warships will be under 23 years ago the first German construction for the royal navy be- troops crossed the frontier, drawing Belgium into the World War. ongressional and state elections. way to add 112,000 men to the reg-congressional and state elections. way to add 112,000 men to the reg-lifesults are satisfactory, the same ular army and reserves and 100,000 border marker at Gemmenich afton will be ready for use in men to the territorial army. This er Belgium had rejected the ultiwould bring them up to their 1914 matum demanding free passage for

when the steel strike in his remark that stimulated that the country will border over which the German arthe reaction probably was "a soon reach its goal of 1750 first-mies passed are now mined and rue on both their houses"—he line planes. Already 1542 of them permanently guarded. In case of hed a hornet's nest and the are in service. Plans are being danger of invasion they would be

Minister Says. ROME, Aug. 4.-Count Galeazzo Ciano in a declaration of Italian

for scrap iron have been issued wide the door for negotiation of an English-Italian rapprochement to provide a stabilizing element for the peace of Europe In an official declaration, h told the correspondent: "There are no fundamental obstacles or differences barring the

Church Bells Toll in Belgium as Reminder of German Invasion. BRUSSELS, Aug. 4.-Church

the German armies.

NEW DEAL PLAYED OUT, BRITAIN TO SEND

Committee of Republican Reported Sir Frederick Leith-Group Declares Roosevelt Ross Would Discuss Debt, Other Questions.

LONDON, Aug. 4. - Sir Fred-NEW YORK, Aug. 4. - The Naength will be employed to elect a tional Affairs Committee of the erick Leith-Ross, chief economic ate pledged to carry on the National Republican Club, in a adviser to the British Government, es of Gov. Earle. Lieutenant- resolution offered to the club for who was appointed yesterday to ernor Thomas Kennedy, who is adoption last night at its head- the Imperial Economic Committee, will depart soon for the United States on an important mission for ort if he decides to make the race. disappointment awaits those who the Government, it was reported The instrument with which the look to an all-powerful Government here last night. It was said to are certain factors in Anglo-Ital-CIO expects to make its power to bear their burdens and provide the felt on both sides of the Atlantic that the visit of a Britich official that the visit of a Britich official ered by the January accord and Non-Partisan League, credited with Contributing substantially to the last Roosevelt landslide. Formerly ing in the mess of its own creation."

The resolution said that the New of the caliber of Leith-Ross would be extremely helpful at present. He would be able to discuss with now strive must take into consideration. He would be able to discuss with the registre of a British of a British of the caliber of Leith-Ross would be extremely helpful at present. He would be able to discuss with now strive must take into considerations. New Deal subsidiary, it has re- Only time-tested principles could American leaders all the complex eration all the points of friction, political and ation, and may now be regarded against the Roosevelt administration of the allow per cent political organ tion, the committee asserted. of the CIO, ready to play the part of the committee asserted.

"In these times, when dictatorial duction of international trade barriers and Sidney Hillman.

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the change was the resignation of erry throughout the world, wiping out the savings of generations and league. Berry's appointment to fill a vacancy in the United States Sentative government," the resonance of the control of the savings of generations and destroying the foundations of representative government, the resonance of the control of the co ate from Tennessee was given as lution read, "it is necessary once the reason for his withdrawal. Acmore to remind the people of the final settlement, the British find

Which have been weight to the final settlement, the British find

Tennessee was given as lution read, "it is necessary once more to remind the people of the nally, it provided him with a con- United States that liberty and free- reason to believe that President could have been laid aside if there ment excuse. Berry is now redom must be constantly fought for, Roosevelt would willingly consider had existed mutual trust and confiarded as more of a New Deal poli-cian than a labor leader. As such, is never-ending, that the security mitigate the operation of the John-of recent months in the way of muhe presidency of the league might promised by demagogues is never son Act (barring loans to defaultwe proved uncomfortable in the realized and that bitter disappointing foreign debtors).

ment awaits those who look to an ure. Since both are C I O leaders, the league had a distinct C I O color of achievements as a party dehim for bringing the two questions is possible?

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posed President Roosevelt's pro- By the Associated Press. Monday of Sir Herbert Hughesis strength. There, under the as-tile leadership of Hillman, president the doctrines of Karl Marx and of of the Amelon Control of the Royal So-ciety of Painters in water color, was announced today. Sir Herbert was announced today. Sir Herbert was announced today. Sir Herbert was announced today. the doctrines of Karl Mark and of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union, the league is organized to the American Labor Party, and its resources will be marshaled to reelect Mayor LaCuardia. The

CIANO SEES OPEN Norway's Memorial to Explorer Amundsen PATH TO ITALIAN



STATUE of Roald Amundsen, Arctic and Antarctic explorer, following its unveiling at Tromsoe, Furthermore, Ciano stated, the Norway. Its sculptor was Carl E. Paulsen and it was erected through public subscriptions. restoration of friendship between the two great Powers, whose inter-

COMPANIES IN MEXICO ORDERED TO RAISE WAGES

Other Workers' Benefits Decided On by Board After Strike.

MEXICO, D. F., Aug. 4.-Mexico's foreign-controlled oil industry has been ordered to make wage increases and establish other workers' benefits aggregating \$7,200,000

"I believe a great stride forward Two months ago 18,000 employes held a 12-day strike which brought their demands and the employers' arguments before a three-man board of arbitration. A decision was handed down last night.

The board's decision called for: A 40-hour week, with 56-hour pay The 16 companies affected had offered this in an effort to settle the

A minimum wage throughout the

paid, before the walkout, an average of \$1.05.

Wage boosts, pension increases

and other social benefits amounting to \$7,200,000 a year. The companies rection to the extent of \$4,400,000 annually.

Creation of a permanent, fiveman board, consisting of two company representatives, two from the day with Mohandas K. Gandhi, bitworkers and one from the Government, to settle future disputes.

KILLS MEXICAN EX-GOVERNOR

Brother-in-Law Shoots Rodolfo Garayzar and Self to Death. HERMOSILLO, Sonora, Mexico, mer treasurer and Provisional Govin front of his home here yesterday

mination of a family quarrel. Police said Garayzar's brother-

VICEROY OF INDIA CONFERS WITH GANDHI FOR FIRST TIME Meeting Follows Agreement of Con-

gress Party to Accept Provincial Office. SIMLA, India, Aug. 4.—The Marquess of Linlithgow, Viceroy of In-

Gandhi came here on the invitaion of the Viceroy, who deferred seeing him until the Indian Congress party, of which Gandhi is a leader, agreed to accept provincial

An official statement said general matters, including the improvement estine since 1922 were arguments of India's masses, were discussed. Opposed to a new constitution

for the colonial empire that still the American delegation to the held it under British rule, the Con- Congress take a definite stand on gress party at first refused to par-ticipate in forming provincial gov-last night by Jacob Fishman, editor ticipate in forming provincial gov-ernments although it won majori-of the Jewish Morning Journal, New industry of \$1.38 a day. The com- in-law, Alejandro Dominguez, killed ties in 6 out of 11 in recent elec- York, and by Rabbi Barnet Brick-

ZIONIST LEADER URGES PARLEY ON PALESTINE

Weizmann Suggests Negotiations on Basis of British Royal Report.

ZURICH, Switzerland, Aug. 4 .-Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of the World Zionist Organization, urged delegates to the Zionist Congress today to negotiate concerning the Holy Land's future with Great Britain, holder of the Palestine mandate, even though many lews oppose the plan of the Royal Commission to partition Palestine Division of the Holy Land into a Jewish state, an Arab state and a small mandated territory was proposed by the British Commis

Weizmann declared the plan as it now stands, placing the Jewish state's border west of the River Jordan, is not acceptable to Jews interested in development of a national homeland in Palestine.

Suggests Two Tests.

"Two tests must be applied in examination of the project," Weiznann declared. "First, whether the new Jewish state would permit the growth of a healthy Jewish race based on the sound development of agriculture and industry and authentic Hebrew culture; second, whether the new state would be in a position to help solve the world Jewish problem

"If I am satisfied that two requirements are met. I shall approve the plan and advise you to do likewise.

The Jewish-Arabic friction, he asserted, could be traced to "half-hearted administration which failed to make a serious attempt" to solve Points to Achieven

Denying the main British thesis herently unworkable," Dr. Weizments of the Jewish people in Palagainst such a stand.

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the British Empire, and Leith-Ross' just said, do you believe an understanding between Britain and Italy

"From the indications I have Prime Minister Chamberlain's apmained in the American Federation of Labor, and many A. F. of L. party would rather suffer an ocuris supported the league in its mits supported the league in its casional unjust defeat than sacrisentatives of the British Governcome to an understanding. When casional unjust deteat that satives of the British Governfice its principles to win an election
for to make unscrupulous promises

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Committee to succeed Sir Thomas VALLEY PARK, MO.
Berry, the league has been quietly impossible for fulfillment.

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT

The committee charged that the president had tried to wreck th

> "What will be the effect of an Anglo-Italian rapprochement on the LONDON, Aug. 4.—The death particularly upon Italian-German relations?

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I knew that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never, be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically inde-pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-toerney or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

Commends Municipal Colleges.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

DR. OTTO HELLER, in his recent
scholarly article, looked upon the municipal college or university as a super-fluity. He asserted that a local foundastandards and attracts as a rule an infer-

York City. The College of the City of New gence and accomplishment. To be admitted to any of these three colleges, students must attain an exceptionally high raphy such as glorified the "souvenir book." average in their high school studies.

leges absorb the best minds of the municipality and the taxpayers are at is invested in a worthy cause, the returns | terminable week in Philadelphia. priceless when one considers the public service rendered by alumni.

represents a unit consistent with the highest ideals of democracy. Preserve it!

Flat River Has a Comeback.

THE people of Flat River are sick and tired of the wisecracks from St. Louis, such as the letter from "A Steady Read-

er," published last Thursday.
Of course we have loafers; what town doesn't? We also have some of the finest men on God's earth, not even barring

conderful St. Louis.

After all, carrying babies and working not be so much more strenuous than golf playing and goodness knows it's more useful.

MRS. ARTHUR PARKER. Flat River, Mo.

Mr. Farley and the Ex-Kaiser.

he had the winning of it "in the bag," so promptly punished by the law. to speak, and that reminded me of the between him and Mr. Farley. Mr. Farley, with a wave of the hand, said but when the time came, they would vote it was already "in the bag."

River Deities and Missouri Rockets.

But if they must view with a critical

blance to a troupe of Missouri Rockets. MARY WHITTEMORE.

Those Racing Turns.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THE other day I went riding on the Yet the prospects for peace do not look promising." I beautiful new express highway. It is way is direct enough, but at the speed have been a mistake, either in the speed eign soil. ordinance or in the construction of the highway. For the benefit of the people, BASS P. DIXON.

The Case of Rembrandt.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

the work of such

THE FARLEY BOOKS.

paying off a long-standing campaign deficit.

few months ago when the Democratic committee announced a special sale of a "souvenir book" of the joining a union; Cascade, Idaho, has snowfall with convention in Philadelphia last year. The volume, temperature of 7 below freezing, and Phoenix, Ariz. it was previously proclaimed, would be decorated has temperature of 106. by the President's autograph. It was so embossed. Mr. Roosevelt had naively written his signature on blank pages, all unconscious, we were given to be-

subscribe to the campaign fund of a political party, Japanese steam roller? not even to the impecunious house of Jim Farley & China's dictator is faced by a grave dilemma. His Co. But, bless your heart, he could buy a book. And people are wrought to a high state of national fer-LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE erature whose resistance to the wiles of book agents Chiang submits to Japan, his political career, perhaps had been as tough as the hide of Mr. Impervious him- his life, will be the penalty. On the other hand,

ask whether this happy investment might not be a readiness. Should Chiang fight, the overwhelmingly violation of the Corrupt Practices Act. Such anxiety probable defeat would likewise mean his finish. was pooh-poohed. In the personal lexicon of Jim, Chiang last week faced Japan with brave words. ost never measures up to the best the Book Agent's party, there is no such word as "Never could we compromise or surrender," he said. corruption. So the corporations mailed their checks, "Our people will fight like one man to the finish." education as organized at present in New books, for which they are probably grateful.

In the philosophy of Farley, seemingly, one good Now come reports that armies of the central Gov-

The price will be in proportion. Just a low-bracket \$5 In other words, these municipal colive idiom will be in full possession of the gasconade, least assured that some of their money the fustian, the ballyhoo and the bilge of that in-

of which, although not immediate, are Financing the posthumous debts of political campaigns is, as we all know, a slippery, shady art. Uninstitutions today have just a savory tricks have been resorted to by party chairveneer of that spirit which we call demo- men, with eminent citizens conspiring in the concealcratic. The municipal college or university ment and evasion, which subsequent exposure has painted black. But the party in power today is so Every municipality of a million inhabit-ants or more should support one such institution. PASCAL MECCHELLA.

professionally virtuous, it invelghs so sanctimoni-ously against irregularities of our unenlightened, it arrays itself in such splendor of soul, such shining arrays itself in such splendor of soul, such shining purity of purpose, that only the potentially damned could suspect it of other than knightly bearing and

How does the Farley shakedown fit in with the

UNPARDONABLE ARROGANCE.

Cleveland has been up in arms against a union the country? official who arrogated to himself the authority to Has not Mr. Kitchen derived his income for several grant or refuse home-owners permission to paint years by serving as attorney for the Kansas City around our homes is more worthwhile grant or refuse home-owners permission to paint years by serving as attorney for the Kansas City than carrying dogs, running to matinees their own houses. The union head stated that his Public Service Co., in receivership in a Pendergast and smoking cigarettes. Cutting hay may organization does not condone violence, but the court? Cleveland newspapers, judging from their editorials, attach more significance to the fact that in numer- American Legion attributable in large part to the ous cases houses painted by their owners have been defaced.

While we have had no such open display of arro-SOMEONE occasionally inquires about the "forgotten man." I would like to I would like to instances of vivid-colored paint splotched on newly kind of person that should be chosen for the job of

DEDICATION AT MONTFAUCON.

ission ended with the dedication Sunday of the last St. Louis. One has only to glance at the record of words, with a complacent smile, he said and greatest of the 11 World War memorials erected our circuit bench to know how sorely a better sysin France under its supervision. The town of Mont- tem is needed. There is no use to talk about the Thus do these great men live and (let faucon, site of the 180-foot marble column, has been dignity of the courts in St. Louis when judgeships J. B. CORYELLA rebuilt after its destruction in the Meuse-Argonne of- are filled by Padbergs and Joynts. fensive, 19 years ago. Nearby, amid fields restored The bar association has tried in the past, with litto fruitfulness from their wartime devastation, is the tle or no success, to gain preferment at the polls BEING innocent of the fine points of American cemetery of Romagne-sur-Montfaucon, with for indorsed slates. It is useless, therefore, for the sesthetics, it has never occurred to its 14 000 crosses standing white against the green committees of the co-presentation of the cohas never occurred to its 14,000 crosses standing white against the green committees of the co-operating organizations to prome to look at the figures in the Milles and yellow of the grain fields.

the various letters that have criticised in the great campaign there commemorated, in which dorsed candidates' names in a separate column on these master works unfavorably, I as- a million Americans took part, are far from settled. the general ballot as well as in the party columns. sume these authors are equally devoid of It was well that the speakers at the impressive dedi-What a pity that they do not have the catory exercises realistically acknowledged that fact. ence was ample to demonstrate its ineffectiveness. critical reticence that goes so well with | President Roosevelt, speaking by radio from a yacht | What the committees under Ronald J. Foulis and tined." Gen. Pershing spoke bluntly: "The last con- thoroughgoing change, not surface scratching. flict brought no profit to anyone, but left many questions unsettled. But they cannot be settled by war.

a wonderful advancement for St. Louis, but it should not be called "express." The claiming victory, but for earnestly considering the cluding the president and most of the members of the The occasion was accepted, not as one for acword means to send with more speed hard facts of the past and of the present. All Amerthan usual, as well as directly. The high- icano join in honoring the soldier dead at Montway is direct enough, but at the speed limit of 30 miles, I almost turned over on faucon, but with the sincere hope that never again it and when. But the astonishing Senator from Idaho some of those curves, banked enough for will a Battle Monuments Commission be necessary to I am afraid there must erect memorials to fellow-countrymen fallen on for-

NEWS REEL.

Senator Connally, in debate on Black-Connery bill, Has Mr. Borah visions of the retired Justice, bored says there is nothing in Democratic platform pledg- after a summer on the farm, suddenly reappearing in THE very fact that the Milles fountain ing such a measure, and Senator Black, after pas- Washington to claim his old seat on the bench? Or has caused so much controversy is proof that it is a great piece of art. Those who favor it are to be congratulated, for the many series of the congratulated and the congratulated for the congratula they are a bit ahead of their time. Rem- offers \$10,000 to anyone who can cure his insomnia, court might retire in a body and asked if Mr. Borah, the greatest of the Dutch mas- and Texas oil man offers \$10,000 to anyone who can in that case, would object to the appointment of a breauth, the greatest of the Dutch has and Texas of han offers \$10,000 to anyone who can teach him co do without sleep; Japanese Foreign hew court, the Senator from Idaho doggedly repeated teach him co do without sleep; Japanese Foreign hew court, the Senator from Idaho doggedly repeated that the members would have to resign, die or be improved. ent. Today that painting cannot be China; we do not want territory," and Japanese peached before he would move an inch. troops kill hundreds of Chinese in seizing large part Why not lay the point on the table until next wintroops kill hundreds of Chinese in seizing large part of Northern provinces; U. S. closes fiscal year with ter, when the high school debating societies will be tuous in its ridicule? St. Louis is just a spot on the map of the world that many \$2,707,000,000 deficit, and Australia closes fiscal year able to give it a good workout? people do not know even exists, while with \$6,380,000 surplus; police chief at Birmingham, the name of Milles is world-renowned. Ala., forbids picketing because it is contrary to State We can sympathize with those Russians at the the people of St. law, and Missouri Federal Judge refuses to issue in- North Pole who are having a hard time of it finding KATHRYN BROWDER. "Congress says it is unlawful to enjoin peaceful in St. Louis this summer.

picketing"; 14-month-old girl at Buffalo, N. Y., falls Panhandling is none too severe a term for the three stories, suffers black eye, and woman at Evans-Democratic National Committee's latest device for ton, Ill., breaks rib doing radio setting-up exercises; bus driver tells National Labor Relations Board ex-The public sense of propriety, which is not tenderly exacting as regards politicians, was shocked a for refusal to join a union, and another employe

CHIANG'S DILEMMA.

By their capture of Peiping and Tientsin, thereby lieve, of the purpose to be served. The authenti- opening the way to control of North China, the cated leaves were later inserted in the tomes, which Japanese have shown that they are embarked upon were thus elevated to the distinction, say, of a first a serious war of conquest, not merely a punitive campaign, as originally set forth. The only power that The shares, to change the figure, were of no-par can make them release their grip on the invaded value. The price was left to the customer. The areas is defeat by Chinese forces. Local armies have customer, collectively, was a preferred, though du- already been routed, so the question becomes, Will bious, list. Mostly, he was not an individual. He the central Government at Nanking send its troops was a corporation. As such, he could not legally into action? Will Chiang Kai-shek try to stop the

did he? Why, here were chaps taking flyers in lit- vor and a spirit of resistance to the invader. If China is not yet prepared for war on a major scale, Here and there, prudence may have intervened to and patriotic Chinese over-estimate their country's

or grade of students and professors.

I hope Dr. Heller was not making refwith such emotions as may be imagined without unwith such emotions as may be imagined without unto the system of free higher due strain, and some of them have not received the question remained, Would he send troops northward?

Brooklyn College are three municipal institutions supported by the taxpayers of second sale is to be held. The contents will be a toward the war zone, and have reached a point 80 New York City. The student body is al- stenographic report of that same Philadelphia con- miles south of Tientsin. If Chiang means business, most without parallel in native intellivention, though the binding will be modest pulp, and what began as a bit of routine conquest may develop there will be no lettering in the presidential chirog- into a major war, with possible involvement of other nations. But there comes irresistibly to mind the ancient couplet:

The King of France went up the hill with 20,000

The King of France came down the hill, and ne'er went up again.

In the intricate bargaining and face-saving of the East, Chiang may be playing a part like that King, seeking to satisfy his zealous subjects by a show of opposition, but planning to make a discreet withdrawal after a battle or so.

CONCERNING WILLIAM A. KITCHEN.

Gov. Stark says that William A. Kitchen has been recommended to him as Democratic member of the Kansas City Board of Election Commissioners.

Is not Mr. Kitchen an ardent Pendergast Democrat? Is he not of the belief that the Pendergast machine has been much maligned, and does he not take the cynical view, when election frauds are mentioned, that both parties cheat?

Does he not defend Pendergast by boasting that Kansas City has the best municipal government in

Was not his election as State commander of the influence of Jim Pendergast in the State convention? Finally, if these questions can be answered in the affirmative, and we believe that they can, do they

WHAT THE BAR MUST DO.

Laymen will welcome the announcement that the Lawyers' Association of the St. Louis Judicial Cir cuit will co-operate with the St. Louis Bar Association in an attempt to work out a plan for improving that the Senate and House would talk, The work of the American Battle Monuments Com- the procedure for nominating and electing Judges in

pose any further employment of that device. Neither Judging from the tone and content of The scene is placed again, but the issues at stake is there any reason to recommend printing the in-

in the Potomac, emphasized devotion to "the ideal Samuel P. McChesney must be willing to do is to eye, one would suppose that they would of freedom under democracy—liberty attained by gov- face the problem frankly and honestly, working out not demand that the figures in a monu- ernment founded in democratic institutions." Presi- a plan which will take election to the bench entirely mental fountain bear a lifelike resem- dent Lebrun of France said Mr. Roosevelt's words out of party politics. It has been done elsewhere "will go heyond those for whom they are des- and it can be done in St. Louis. But it calls for

MR. BORAH'S ODD POINT.

When Justice Van Devanter doffed his robes June 2 Senate, had the notion a vacancy existed on the court. now informs us it is all a mistake. Only by impeachment, resignation or death can a vacancy be created, he says, but a retired Justice may still be called for service and remains, therefore, a member of the court.

uld be proud that we can attain junction against picketing in St. Louis strike because any snow. Frankly, there has been very little snow



"WANTA BUY SOME BOOKS, DON'T CHA?"

Delusions on Federal Housing

Federal housing projects so far completed fail to reach groups that need aid, Senator Wagner points out; but to think of building homes for 14,000,000 low-income familier is "fantastic and visionary," for cost of undertaking would be 90 billion dollars; best solution, in writer's view, is to enhance workers' earning capacities.

George Morris, Washington Correspondent, in the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

CENATOR WAGNER has no illusions con-Scerning the Government's housing prob-lem. In response to the joyful announcement of the Federal Housing Administration that 51 projects in 35 cities are in operation, adequately housing 21,000 families, the Sendeclares the enterprise has not touched

the class which stands in greatest need. The housing division has spent \$135,000,000 on housing projects. Of that amount, \$60,-000,000 is a grant by the Federal Government. It represents 45 per cent of the total cost. The remaining \$75,000,000, or 55 per cent of the cost, is to be repaid to the Gov ernment out of rents over a period of 60

The trouble, as Senator Wagner sees it, is nat after the Government has contributed \$135,000,000 toward improving the housing condition of 21,000 families, and expects to recover \$75,000,000 in 60 years, the 55 per cent is still too great a burden for the lowincome group to carry. Senator Wagner says a rental of \$19 per room per month, the lowest amount that can be charged if 55 per cent of the debt is to be repaid, could met by a family with an income less than \$3500 a year.

The Senator's contention, which appears entirely sound, is that the enterprise does not touch those who actually are in need of improving their housing condition.

It is not generally assumed that persons with incomes in excess of \$300 a month constitute a problem in housing which would justify Government concern, much less a gratuity out of the Federal Treasury. As a matter of fact, the statement that out of an expenditure of \$135,000,000 the Government expects to recover \$75,000,000 is only a figment of bookkeeping speech.

There is no question but that the \$60,000,-000 grant is gone, and an honest approach to the subject should require an admission that the other \$75,000,000 is probably as definitely a part of the thin air into which most of the other Government expenditures vanish The housing projects probably cost the Government twice what they are actually worth, and for the Government rental agents to represent that their clients are paying on a basis of 55 per cent of the cost is a snare and a delusion.

Senator Wagner understands, as everyone else does, that the Government's outright contribution of \$60,000,000, and rentals based on \$75,000,000, or the remaining 55 per cent, will affect only those with \$3500 incomes Those are not the ones whom he is interested in subsidizing. His idea is to reach the submerged half of the population, which has never had its head above the economic level of bare necessities.

In contrast with the 21,000 \$300-a-month families who are being cared for so beautifully by Government gratuity, there are 2.000.000 families on relief whose income from all sources is \$500 or \$600 a year. Speaking at a housing rally in New York, B. M. Pettit, assistant director of the housing division, Public Works Administration,

"For people in this group (the \$500- and \$600-a-year income groups) to pay the usual 20 to 25 per cent of their annual income for rent is impossible; even 10 per cent, or \$5 a

The

month per dwelling, would be high. Somehow or other, the answer to this problem must be found." Including the 2,000,000 families on relief, whose income is not above \$600, there are some 14,000,000 families whose incomes scale down from \$1000. Omitting those on farms, there are 9,000,000 families living in the slums of cities. None of these millions have had their situation improved by the Gov-

ernment expenditure of \$135,000,000. 21,000 for whom accommodations have been come group and a decidedly higher order in the economic scale. What Senator Wagner has in mind, and the answer to Mr. Pettit's questions, is that if the poor are to be housed, it must be done at public expense. Obviously, a family that afford to pay not more than \$5 a month

for house rent cannot consider paying \$19 a room for a three- or four-room house. Sen ator Wagner has no hesitancy in saying the solution is for the Government to provide the housing and assume the cost. Perhaps the cost is of small concern to Senator Wagner, but the proportions it would assume would be such that it would concern nearly everyone else except the beneficiaries. It is an example in simple arithmetic. If 21,000 families can be provided

adequate housing for an outlay of \$135,000, 000, or \$6423 per family unit, then 14,000,000 families could be provided for adequately as a result of a modest outlay of only \$89,736,-000,000, or only 16 billion dollars more than twice the present public debt. The need is so urgent and the problem so simple, no doubt Senator Wagner could get the votes necessary to pass a bill. As a matter of course, the whole project

is fantastic and visionary. When people can afford better houses, they live in them. Until the earning capacity of the submerged 14,000,000 families is enhanced, many places hardly fit for human habitation are send to those who live in them. If the houses were better, rents would be higher; and if rents were higher, they could not afford to live in them. There is no fault with the endeavor to

prepare people to earn more and bring the normal necessities of life within reach. It s no solution of the problem to put people in \$6000 homes when they can afford to pay only \$5 a month rent. No private individual could afford to do it, and the Government cannot afford to do a thing that would be impractical for an individual. At least, the Government cannot afford it as a permanent policy.

"WHILE THE GETTING IS GOOD." From the Independence (Mo.) Examiner

Some outstanding improvements have been and are being made in Independence in street improvement. This work is made possible by the W P A, which furnishes the labor, the city furnishing the supervision and material, and thus we are getting some fine permanent improvements.

We hope Mayor Sermon will get another big slice of W P A funds and be able to pave the balance of our main streets while the getting is good and while the Federal Government is operating the money pump with the hose spraying over all the states.

Building the Constitution

The eighteenth of a semi-weekly series describing the proceedings of the Constitutional Convention, held 150 years ago.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4, 1767. of government for the recently free states, prepared by the Committee of Detail since the Committee of Details since the Committee THE report of a draft of a new fre tail since the Constitutional Convention re cessed July 26, today was in the hands of the printer, ready for the making of copies for use by the delegates when they reason

ble day after tomorrow. Tavern talk has it that the draft proposit to vest broad powers in the executive, legislative and judicial branches of the national Government. The meetings of the committee were conducted in strict secrecy at the direction of the chairman, John Rutledge

South Carolina, but the general nature of

the deliberations has leaked out.

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TODAY and TO By WALTER LIPP

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Mr. Lodge, though he was defeated on his amendment, voted for the bill. Mr. Lodge is a Republican from Massachusetts, and yet no scruples about delegating power, centralizing power, about any of the other principles that Republicans profess, deterred him from voting for the bill. Why? Because Senator Lodge in-

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ARCTIC REINDEER HERDED TOWARD CORRAL FOR COUNT

Animals Will Be Permanent Meat Supply for Starving Northerners.

By the Associated Press. THE PAS, Manitoba, Aug. 4 .-Andy Bahr's reindeer herd is heading for the last roundup. "The outside" remembers Bahr as the master herdsman who drove the great herd 2000 miles across the Arctic tundra to feed starving na-Arctic tundra to feed starving nathe Met tives. Bahr retired to Los Angeles and Met after his hazardous four-year job South, but his herders remained to orient Psalter, the animals.

Today the Lapp and Eskimo herdsmen spread through the Mc-Kenzie River delta country herding a manus the reindeer toward a corral for a

final count this fall. On completion of the roundup the reindeer will be turned over to natives as the basis of what is ex-pected to be a reliable permanent meat supply. Four of the herds-men who helped Bahr guide the New Yor animals over the Arctic rim will continue on the job to instruct natives in the care of the herd.

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Franklin Pierce Descendant Wed.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 4.— Lone Kathryn Pierce, a descenant of treal. President Franklin Pierce, and Rogers Sanderson Hewlett, mem-ber of a socially prominent New York family, were married yesterday in All-Saints Episcopal Church. burg, for Frank Robert Pierce Jr., Milwaukee paper company executive, York. gave his doughter in marriage. Gothen Hewlett, an actor, is the son of New Yor James Monroe Hewlett, architect and mural painter.

The New Deal's Paul





The eighteenth of a semi-weekly series

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The New Deal's Paul Revere



-Ray in the Kansas City Star.

men-Refers to Resurgence of Paganism.

By the Associated Press. EDINBURGH, Scotland, Aug. 6. The Archbishop of York opened

faith and order last night with a the Australian Navy. plea for christian unity in the face of a "resurgence of paganism" in One hundred and twenty-five dele-

a united christian front, the Arch- at their summer home there. churchmen themselves. He drew attention to the weakness of the

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There is expected to be a conestablish the regional tariffs that no state may establish of its own movement between three big groups:

The Anglican Communion, including the Protestant Episcopal Church of America, and the Church at the Greenbrier Hotel. of England; the European Continental Group of Reformed Chures, and American Protestanism. Delegates said they hoped the garet, are now at Waterloo, the way to a world-wide church.

MRS. HILDA C. JOHANSEN FUNERAL SERVICE TOMORROW

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WOMAN APPOINTED TO ADVISE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. - Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, widow of a former United States minister to Canada, whose husband was a first Chrisler will return to Philadelphia Hamburg, July 30, City of Ham- the oath yesterday as assistant chief of foreign service building in Miss Louise Kennard. the State Department.

of embassies and consulates. eign countries before her marriage pect to be gone about two weeks. in 1910 to Robbins, then attached to the United States legation in Argentina.

DEAN SWEET, WIFE IN SHANGHAL

Avoid War Zone.

Dean Sidney R. Sweet of Christ Resident of Emden, Germany, Services Friday Afternoon for Line Church Cathedral and his wife, who are traveling in the Orient, now are in Shanghai, having changed their Adolph Edward Borck and his wife, Zimmerman, 68 years old, president itinerary to avoid entering the war Dr. Henrietta A. Stoffregen Borck,

mailed in Japan, telling of their was drawn in 1909. Dr. Adolph new plans. Originally they intended to go from Japan to Peiping, in the war zone, where another son, Sidney R.

Sweet Ir. Was to icit the war and the will, the same to be represented by the same to Sweet Jr., was to join them. Sweet, estate goes to her nephew, Edward an instructor at Yale-in-China in Chang Sha, is expected to join his parents in Shanghai. Dean Sweet for her mother, Mrs. Dora Stoffand his wife left here June 21, sail- regen, also of Emden. The estate ing from San Francisco.

QUEEN ELIZABETH'S BIRTHDAY is assembling the assets for

King George Gives Her Diamond and Emerald Bracelet.

the Associated Press.

BALMORAL, Scotland, Aug. 4.— King George gave Queen Elizabeth diamond and emerald bracelet for her thirty-seventh birthday present today. The gems are linked in a design of Tudor roses and Scottish thistles, emblematic of the Queen's

journey from London.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MRS. CHARLES ALEXANDER
MADILL and her daughter,
Miss Delphine, are in Lake Lugano, Switzerland, for the summer after several months in Paris.

Mrs. Madill and Miss Delphine are considering a trip to Cape Town, South Africa, to visit another daughter, Mrs. Henry Savile Jerome, the former Miss Thelma Madill. Mrs. Jerome's husband, a gutenant-Commander in the British Navy, is stationed in Cape Town the second world conference on while reorganizing departments of

dler of the Warson road, and their children will leave next week for gates from the United States were Dublin, N. H., where they will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Citing the aim of the conference, K. Catlin, 41 Westmoreland place, bishop declared the great obstacle and Mrs. Catlin will be at Dublin to reaching that goal was among until after the first of September.

Miss Claire Peugnet, niece of the church in "calling men to worship Misses Berthold, 4482 Lindell bouleat rival shrines" and asked for vard, with her brother and sister-"more understanding among Chris- in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Peugtians of deep-sundered traditions." net, are expected home today after The conference which follows a motor trip through the Pacific

Mrs. Maury Hill, 4 Arundel place, her in Hollywood was her sister,

Now vacationing at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., are Miss Grizelda Polk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Julius Polk of Florissant, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Burg, 6416 Cecil avenue, with their daughter, Miss Kather ine. The group left last week and

conference will succeed in elimat- visiting Mrs. Mayne's mother, Mrs. East Orange, N. J. Mrs. Davis mer, teaching contemporary history, ing theological difficulties and show C. O. Balliett, following a fishing trip on McGregor Bay, Canada Mr. Canada, Mrs. Mayne and Miss Margaret are expected back after Labor

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Mich., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Test of Indianapolis. Miss Mummert, who stayed there longer, year. Within the next few weeks Church, 7401 Flora avenue, Maplethe Abingdon Press will publish a wood, with burial in Bellefontaine before her return to St. Louis, two and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sept. 1.

who returned last week directly by Jaime Mason.

ON FURNISHING OF EMBASSIES

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Later next week Miss Marjorie

of her grandson, Ivy Lee Jr., and
Miss Virginia Street, Aug. 14. with their visitor, then go to Bid-

f embassies and consulates.

She is an Argentine by birth.

Hill County Club grounds, will and Mrs. Emmett M. Myers, 4540 and speaks five languages. She leave this week for a trip through Lindell boulevard, and Miss Eleanor had lived and studied in many for- Yellowstone National Park and ex- Hough.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Davis, 37 Mrs. Donovan, will spend August She will be assistant to Freder- Brentmoor Park, returned yester- traveling through New England and eck Larkin of Flint, Mich., who was day from the East where she has Canada, stoping for two weeks in appointed chief of the bureau yes- been visiting friends in Philadel- Boston, Dr. Donovan's former home. phia and was the guest of Mr. and Dr. Donovan has been at Catholic Lodge, Ephraim, Wis., where they O'Fallon and Thomas Spencer of

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Pope Receives St. Louisans.

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A joint will executed

Sail on European Holiday



THEY sailed from New York Saturday, aboard the Conti di Savoia, Mrs. Walter Mayne, 7 Picardy lane, and her daughter, Miss Maris the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron S. Rauh, Upper Ladue road, and Miss Renard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Renard, 5 Forest Ridge.

> and her son, Kenneth Jr., and her history of the West, and the social daughter spent the early part of and intellectual history of the Unitthe summer at Salters Point.

6951 Kingsbury boulevard, are now and are not expected in St. Louis Was Widow of Founder of Shoe Manufacturing

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mullimett, at Sylvan Beach, Aller for the rest have taken a cottage for the rest their daughter, Miss Dorothy Ann, of the summer. After returning a Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mummert, at Sylvan Beach, Mich., where they Funeral services for Mrs. Hilda
C. Johansen, who died Monday of infirmities of age, will be held to
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W. Perry Chrisler, 4441 West John. The visitors will return to ington boulevard, and their son, minster place, and his son, and his St. Louis by way of Douglas, Mich., daughter, Miss Barbara, will re-turn Monday from the East. Ac- Mr. and Mrs. Van Scholack and

St. Louisans at the Casa de deford Pool, Me., as the guest of Manana, La Jolla, Cal., include Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Pierce, 21 She will advise on the furnishing Mr. and Mrs. Eberhard Anheuster, Miss Roberta; Mr. and Mrs.

Dr. George Francis Donovan, Miss Marion Davis, daughter of president of Webster College, and

William Gage von Weise at University in Washington this sum- have leased a cottage.

typing Company President.

of the Zimmerman-Petty Linotyp-

Mr. Zimmerman, who resided at

ley, and a brother, L. L. Zimmer-

Countess of Jersey Engaged.

LONDON, Aug. 4. - Patricia,

Countess of Jersey, former wife of

the ninth Earl of Jersey who mar-

ried actress Virginia Cherrill July

30, announced her engagement to

day to Robert Filmer Wilson, a Lon-

een cree July 19.

nue and Connecticut street.

ed States. He and Mrs. Donovan will leave Washington Friday, at Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Caspari, the close of the summer ses

a steamer for a cruise up the St. Lawrence and Saguenay rivers. On Mrs. Carlos Hickenlooper, 4545 their return they will spend two weeks in New York, arriving here Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Barden heier, 4 Sunset court, Normandy,

with their two young daughters Ann Clara and Joan Marie, and Mrs. Bardenheier's brother, Frank J. Leber, returned Saturday after tel Douglas, Mich.

Bronxville, N. Y., and her young continue through next week. son, Robert Milam Parman, have returned home after visiting her Italy and came to St. Louis in parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Miam, 6645 University drive, and Mr. in missions in Argentina, Chile and Parman's parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. Mexico. Robert Parman, 7162 Waterman Proceeds of the week's festivities avenue. Mrs. Parman is the for- will be used for the building of a mer Miss Jeanne iMlam. She was new parochial school. accompanied here by her husband who preceded her East.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hanna-

the summer. Miss Susan Ruth Dougherty, daughter of Mrs. Irene Dougherty, tween the truck and the concrete this week in Washington as the name was Brother Lawrence Phil-

guest of her great-uncle, Congress-man James F. O'Connor of Living-and Mrs. Thomas Morgan of Chiston, Mont. Wellington way, will leave the Mrs. Cora Caroline Spencer, end of this week for Edgewater mother of Mrs. William Glasgow

Published Brookfield (Mo.) Argus

for 55 Years.

Funeral services for Edward M. By the Associated Press. BROOKFIELD, Mo., Aug. 4 .zone in North China, Edwin Sweet, their son, said today. He has reday. In it they bequeathed their son, said today. He has reday. In it they bequeathed their heart ailment at his office, 318 Charles W. Green's 55 years as ediceived a letter from his parents, property to the survivor. The will North Third street, will be held at field Daily Argus which he found-2 p. m., Friday, at the Oak Hill ed in 1882 ended with his death yes-Presbyterian Church, Oak Hill ave- terday.

> two daughters, Miss Dorothy Mae Missouri since he was 4 years old. Zimmerman and Mrs. Lucille Mor- He served as a member of the Missouri commission to the World's Fair in Chicago in 1892 and served two years as chief clerk in the Legislature. He was a former member and president of the board of regents of the Kirksville State Teachers' College. His widow, one son and two daughters survive.

lands, Aug. 4.—Boy Scouts of 31 nations at their fifth world ju-MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 4. - Anson

Strong Brooks, lumberman, died Estate of Max Rubinstein. yesterday. He was 84 years old. The estate of Max Rubinstein, retired merchant, who died last He was chairman of the board of The sovereigns and their two little princesses, Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, reached Balmoral and the sovereigns and their two little princesses, Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, reached Balmoral and the sovereigns and their two located Press.

December, is valued at \$23,651 in Probate in Probate Co., an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday. He bequeathed business of manufacturing newsgaret Rose, reached Balmoral, ence a group of Americans from where they will spend their sumthe St. Louis archdiocese, headed Carrie Rubinstein, 5130A Kensingof the largest single unit newsmer holiday, after an overnight by the Rev. Ambrose Griffin of ton avenue, two daughters, two print mill in the world, at Powell journey from London.

Afton, Mo.

EDDIE DUCHIN'S HEIRESS WIFE DIES ZONES RECOMMENDED

Former Death Follows Caesarian Operation.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-Private funeral services will be held here templated by the City Plan Comtemorrow for Mrs. Marjorie Oelrichs Duchin, heiress wife of Eddie designated for unrestricted, indus-Duchin, orchestra leader, who died trial, commercial and multiple suddenly yesterday.

after the birth of a nine-pound son, yesterday. She died of puerperal or "mother's" fever as a result of poisoning which land than could be absorbed by the set in following a Caesarian oper- foregoing uses was zoned for them, ation. Her husband was at the notably in the case of commercial bedside when death came. The and multiple dwelling (apartment child, Peter Oelrichs Duchin, sur- and flat) districts. On the other

night was treated for acute hysteria. He had arrived by plane "The r from Chicago, where he was performing. It was his second Chicago-Newark flight in four days. the same time a material increase Besides Duchin, the young ther's parents, Charles Deloosey Oelrichs and Mrs. Marjorie Oelrichs, side. The mother was prostrated revision of the use districts, a simkept an all night vigil at the bedby grief and she remained at the hospital as a patient under medical height and area district regulations.

Duchin met and wooed his wife while he was playing at the Central Park Casino.

It was a romance of Broadway and Park avenue, culminating in marriage on June 6, 1935. The love affair of the society girl and the rich young conductor who began life in one of the humbler sections of Cambridge, Mass.,

the son of a pharmacist, was swift. The parents of the bride gave their approval. Until death parted them, Tin Pan Alley, the theater, Hollywood and Park avenue regarded their marriage as ideal.

"It's too bad. But I much prefer to be happy than to be in the an aggregate of 14,256 front feet.

Before her marriage, Marjorie Oelrichs was a "career woman" at city amended a P W A grant agreethe behest of her mother, Mrs. Marjorie Oelrichs, who encouraged her into such pursuits as operation of a dress shop, interior decoration and writing. The girl studied art in European capitals and produced murals for apartments of her friends. Once she engaged in the real estate business in Paris, using American methods to rent flats to tourists.

PRIEST TO CELEBRATE 25TH YEAR IN PULPIT

Week's Festivities in Honor of the Rev. Florenze Lupo of St. Ambroses's Church

St. Ambrose's Catholic Church, 2110 Cooper street, will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the ordination of its pastor, the Rev. Mrs. D. Robert Parman Jr. of which will begin Sunday and will

Father Lupo was ordained 1926, after spending several years

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Brothers Hospital, will be held at way, 430 West Point court, will leave tomorrow for California a school of the Christian Brothers. leave tomorrow for California
where they will spend the rest of
the summer.

The young man was injured Saturday when he fell from the running board of a truck near the La Salle grounds. He was caught berailing of a bridge. His religious

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Donk, 7519 Mrs. Cora Caroline Spencer Dies. St. Louis, died early today at her home in Washington, D. C., after Change Route of Tour of Orient to DR. BORCK ESTATE TO NEPHEW E. M. ZIMMERMAN FUNERAL C. W. GREEN, EDITOR, DIES a lingering illness. She was 73 years old. Mrs. Spencer was the widow of Thomas H. Spencer. A daughter, Mrs. Mabel Henderson, and a son, Marshall Spencer, live in Washington. Funeral services will be held Friday at High Point, N. C.

cago.

Dr. Louis Dappies Dies. NEW YORK, Aug. 4. - Dr. Louis Dapples, head of the International Nestle Chocolate interests, died on Saturday in Genoa, Italy, it was Green, 77 years old, suffered a learned here last night. Death was 4242 Hartford street, is survived by stroke recently. He had lived in due to influenza. Dapples was 69 years old. He vas a citizen Switzerland and was a banker before becoming president of the Nestle organization in 1922.

Joins Carbondale Normal Faculty MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Aug. 4.-Howard E. Bosley, for six years superintendent of the city schools, has resigned to join the faculty of the Southern Illinois Normal University at Carbondale. He is Anson S. Brooks, Lumberman, Dies. now attending Columbia University. He is president of the southern division of the Illinois Education Association.



Marjorie Oelrich's City Plan Commission Favors Reduction of Areas for

General Use.

A primary objective in the revision of the zoning ordinance conmission is the reduction of areas dwelling use, it is related in the Mrs. Duchin succumbed six days commission's annual report, issued

Studies have shown that more hand, single-family residential Stunned by his loss, Duchin last areas have been comparatively re-"The most apparent needs," said

restricted to residence use and at in the side-yard requirements, and including some provision for the control of the density of population. Simultaneous with such & ilar change should be made in the The need is for greater open spaces and lower buildings than are now

During the past fiscal year, the report related, 24 bills affecting the zoning ordinance were introduced in the Board of Aldermen. Six became effective, five were vetoed by Mayor Dickmann, with the vetoes sustained by the board, and 13 were killed. One bill passed changed 19,150 square feet of a residential district to commercial use and three bills changed 376,860 feet of multiple dwelling districts

Ten subdivision plats were submitted for the com sideration during the fiscal year. Her marriage exiled Mrs. Duchin "This," the report declared, "is the from the social register, but she first indication of activity in land subdivision since the depr The plats covered 328 lots having

Attention was called to the fact that in the course of the year the ment for Memorial and Aloe plazas, reducing the grant from \$832,000 to \$288,500, by omitting development of the two plaza areas, except for the World War memorial now being completed on Memorial Plaza and foundations and approaches for the prospective Carl Milles fountain

Status of the 277.49-mile major streets as of last April 12 was reported as follows: Originally of sat-isfactory width, 158.55 miles; widened, physically or legally, 57.74 miles; under ordinance for widening, 2.87 miles; formerly under orlinances, which have been repealed, 15.66 miles; recommended by the commission for widening, 20.68 miles; no definite action taken, 21.99 miles.

An intensive research program was undertaken by the con during the fiscal year, with the aid of a W P A staff. It was anstaff was engaged in preparation of a report on planning progress during the 20 years of the commis sion's existence. Expenses of the commission for the year, met from general city funds, were \$16,130.

CARL HAMBUECHEN ESTATE Listed as Worth \$134,230 in Inher-

Milton, will leave Friday for San Diego to stay for the rest of the summer at their cottage. Mr. Keller will leave later this month to join his family.

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Functure for Scholastic An inheritance tax report in the estate of Carl Hambuechen of Belleville, president of the Benwood-Linze Co. of St. Louis, list-ling a net will be supported by the second state of the Benwood County, who died of a feet of the support of the Benwood County, who died of a feet of the support of the Benwood County, who died of a feet of the support of the Benwood County, who died of a feet of the Benwood County is the support of the Benwood County in the Benwood County is the support of the Benwood County is th July 31, 1936.

Under terms of the will, the widow, Mrs. Melisea Hambuechen, receives \$75.548 and two sisters. Mrs. Elizabeth Becker and Helen Shoetz, equal shares of \$29,-



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DEATHS

ALTHEN, HARRY G.—Aug. 3, 1937, husband of the late Fannie Moller Althen and brother of Leonora Althen.

Service at the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia lane, Thurs, 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. Mr. Althen was a member of Magnolia Lodge No. 626 A. F. and A. M.: Mc. Chapter No. 1, R. A. M.: St. Louis Commandery No. 1 K. T.; Moolah Temple and Albambra Grotto.

BOTHE, HENRY—1918 S. 3rd, Tues, Aug. 3, 1937, 3:20 a. m., beloved husband of Josephine Bothe (nee James), dear father of Henry, George, Catherine and Julia, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 69th year. Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel, 2333 S. Broadway, Thurs. Aug. 5, 1:30 p. m., to Odd Fellows' Cemetery. LEITER, LIILLE C. (nee Jacoby)—1702 Veronica, entered into rest Mon., Aug. 2, 1937, 10:30 p. m., beloved wife of Leroy W. Leiter, dear sister of Minni W. Ja-

BRINKHOUSE, HENRY—Tues, Aug. 3, 1937, 2 a. m., our dear brother and uncle. Funeral Fri., Aug. 6, 7:30 a. m., from Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home, 2228 St. Louis, to St. Michael's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Rapplean, dear uncle, son-in-law and brother-in-law.
Funeral Thurs. Aug. 5, 7:30 a. m.
from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600
Natural Bridge, to Holy Rosary Church.
Interment Calvary. Member St. Louis
Printing Pressmen's Union, No. 6.

DODD, MILTON C. JR.—919 Lynch, Tues.
Aug. 3, 1937, 12:15 a. m. beloved son of Milton and Harriett Dodd (nee Lundstrom), our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousia, in his 16th year.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderie Chapel, 2333 S. Broadway, Thurs., Aug. 5, 3 p.
m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

MILLER, MINNIE (nee Nordman)—3806

MILLER, MINNIE (ace Nordman)—3606
Connecticut, Tues., Aug. 3, 1937, 8 a. m.,
dear wife of the late John A. Miller Sr.,
dear mother of Frieda L., Harry C., Charles
W. and the late John A. Miller Jr., our
dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, sister,
grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt,
in her Sist year.
Funeral from Schumacher's Funeral
Home, 3013 Meramec, Frl., Aug. 6, 2:30
p. m. Interment in New St. Marcus Cemetery. A member of First Divine Science
Church and Ladies' Auxiliary. ERERT, VIOLA (nee Rapp)—1124 Newhouse, Tues., Aug. 3, 1937, 10:20 a. m., beloved wife of Charles Ebert, dear mother of Richard and Clifford Ebert, dear daughter of Mamie Rapp, our dear grand-daughter, sister, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel, 3634 Gravols, Fri., Aug. 6, 8 a. m., to Holy Trinity Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

ECK, JAMES—7037 Lillian, entered into rest Aug. 2, 1937, beloved son of Charles and Bertha Eck (nee Kronenberger), dear brother of Bernice, Eilen Ann, Jerome and Aug. 3, 1937, wife of Ed Nagle, mother of Patrick Eck, our dear nephew, grandson and cought, our dear nephew, grandson lill, and the late Ed Nagle, and our lill, and the late Ed Nagle, and our lill, and the late Ed Nagle, and our d cousin.

Funeral Hurs. 5:30 a. m., from Tanr Puneral Home. 6:107 Natural Bridge
L, to St. Louise de Marillac Church. Inrment Memorial Park Cemetery.

RNY, ROSINA L. (nee Herbert)—Forerly of 2818A Keokuk, Tues., Aug. 3.

137, 10:15 p. m., dear wife of August

(N. Y.) papers please copy.

ERNY, ROSINA I... (are Herbert)—Formerly of 2818A Keokuk, Tues., Aug. 3, 1937, 10:15 p. m., dear wife of August Erny, dear sister of Sophia Surman, Anna Kuehling, William and August Herbert, our dear sister-in-law, aunt and cousin. Due notice of funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, will be given later.

GERRIG, SOPHIA (nee Klein)—Aug. 3, 1937, beloved husband of Louisa Nack-enborta O'Donnell, dear father of Edward of Louisa Nack-enborta or Donnell, dear father of Edward and Harry O'Donnell, dear father of Edward of Mars, widow of the late Frederick Gerbig, dear mother of Rev. Clement J. Francis, Frederick and Adelaide Gerbig, Mrs. Cecilia Bingaman and the late Genevieve Thomas, our dear grandmother and aunt. Mrs. Gerbig will lie in state at the Hoppe Parlors, 4111 Lindell, from where funeral will be held Fri. Aug. 6, 9 a. m., to St. Barbara's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Ortmann service.

GERSHENSON, FANNY—Tues. Aug. 3, 3937, beloved wife of the late Isaac Gergen Shenson, dear mother of Jennie, Rose.

GERSHENSON, FANNY—Tues., Aug. 3, 1937, beloved wife of the late Isaac Gershenson, dear mother of Jennie, Rose, Harry, Morris, William and Michael Gershenson, our dear sister, aunt and grandmother, Funeral from Oxenhandler Chapel, 4469 Washington bl., Thurs., 10 a. m.

GEVECKER, ARTHUR A.—Tues., Aug. 3, 1937, busband of Minnie Gevecker, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Notice of funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, later.

GRAY, MRS. MARIE—Entered into rest Aug. 3, 1937, beloved mother of Henry Gray, Mrs. Madeleine Regan and the late Charles E. Gray, our dear grandmother and great-grandmother. Funeral from the Parker Chapel, 15 W. Lockwood bl., Webster Groves, Fri., Aug. 6, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Lebanon Cemetery.

HAUSGEN, Fred W.—1805 Delmar bl., and father, Aug. 3, 11 p. m., our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Mount Lebanon Cemetery.

HAUSGEN, Fred W.—1805 Delmar bl., and father, and father of Conrad, Frank, sister-lin-law, mother-in-law and father if mon Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Fri., Aug. 6, 9 an. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HOLZ, CTTO—Suddenly, Aug. 2, 2007 and Schimitt, Officer Harvey L.—4838

HOLZ, OTTO-Suddenly, Aug. 2, 1937, at

ROLZ, OTTO—Suddenly, Aug. 2, 1937, at Pine River, Minn., beloved husband of Mrs. O. C. Holz, dear father of Walter and Oth Holz Jr.

Remains will be at Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester, after 3 p. m. Thurs, Funeral Sat. Aug. 7, 2 p. m.

HOPKINS, EDWARD—Aug. 2, 1937, beloved husband of Belle Lunn Hopkins, dear father of Hazel.

Services at Lupton Mortusry, 4449 Olive, Thurs, Aug. 5, 10 a. m. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery.

SCHMITT, OFFICER HARVEY L.—4838 Carter av., entered into rest Mon., Aug. 2, 2037, 6:21 a. m., beloved husband of Donder son of Mary E. and the late William H. Schmitt, dear for Mary E. and the late William H. Schmitt, and Vernon, brother-in-law, son-in-law, grandson and cousin.

Funeral Thurs., Aug. 5, 8 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natival Bridge av., to St. Engelbert's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased as member of St. Louis Metropolitan Police Department, Ninth District.

HREBEC, MATTHEW—79 years. 4161
Humphrey, Tues. Aug. 3, 1937, 3:45 p.
m. beloved husband of Anna Hrebec, dear
father of Joseph, Albert, Frank, Anna Sindelar and Mae Breen, dear father-in-law
and grandfather.
Funeral Fil. Aug. 6, 2 p.m. from Mon.

HURLEY, JOHN A.—3353A Clara av...
Wed., Aug. 4, 1937, 8 a. m., beloved husband of Ella Hurley (nee Grothe), dear on of Mary Hurley, brother of James, Paul and Agnes Hurley and Mrs. Frank
Milhaus Milhaus.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl. Notice of time later.

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DEATHS DEATHS SCHULZ, MABEL (nee Damm) — 8521 Idaho, asleep in Jesus, Wed., Aug. 4, 1937, 3:20 a. m., beloved wife of Albert Schulz, dear daughter of Christ and Minnle Damm (nee Breihan), our dear sister, daughter-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt, niece and cousin. in her 28th year. Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa, until 12 noon Fri Services same day, BERBERICH, FRANK A. BOTHE, HENRY BRINKHOUSE, HENRY DE VEYDT, ERNEST DODD, MILTON C. JR. ECK, JAMES ERNY, ROSINA L. GERBIG, SOPHIA GERSHENSON, FANNY GEVECKER, ARTHUR A.

GRAY, MRS. MARIE

HAUSGEN, FRED W. HOLZ, OTTO

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JOHANSEN, HILDA C.

KRIECKHAUS, LUCY

LEE, ANNASTATIA

LEITER, LILLIE C.

MILLER, MINNIE

SCHIMWEG, MARY

SCHULZ, MABEL

VOYCE, FRANK

SUMNER, AMELIA

LIPEL, ISAAC McCULLOUGH, WILLIAM E.

NAGLE, MARY O'DONNELL, EDWARD G.

POLLOCK, WARREN W. PRAHM, WALTER ADOLPH

SEUFERT, CATHERINE

ZIMMERMAN, EDWARD M.

coby.

Funeral Thurs., Aug. 5, 2 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union, to Bethany Cemetery.

LIPEL, ISAAC—Wed., Aug. 4, 1937, beloved husband of Salomea Lipel, dear father of Esther Coffell, Mrs. Sarah Freidenberg, Mrs. Sophie Moonshine, Julius, Charles and Joseph Lipel, our dear brother. brother-in-law, uncle, father-in-law and

SCHMITT, OFFICER HARVEY L.-4838

law.
Funeral from Southern Funeral Home,
6322 S. Grand, Fri., Aug. 6, 2:30 p. m.,
to New St. Marcus Cemeter, Honorary
member of 394 Machinist Union.

SCHMITT, OFFICER HARVEY L. SCHROEDER, LOUIS

SEIFERT, CATHERINE (nee Dumphy)—4522 Page, Aug. 2, 1937, 5:30 p. m., beloved mother of Mrs. William Mauch, beloved grandmother of Beverly Bischoff, William and David Mauch, our dear sister and mother-in-law.

Funeral Thura, Aug. 5, 8:30 a. m., from Cullen & Kelly's Parlors, 1416 N. Taylor, to Visitation Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Funeral private.

SUMNER, AMELIA (nee Probst)—1922 N. 14th, Tues., Aug. 3, 1937, 3 p. m., be-loved wife of Caleb C. Sumner, our dear sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis, Fri., Aug. 6, 1:30 p. m. Inter-ment Friedens Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Baden Society.

YOUNG-MENKE, ANNIE N. (nee Zintell)

—Tues., Aug. 3, 1937, 11 a. m., beloved
wife of Malcoln Young, dear mother of
Walter B. Menke and Mrs. Lula C. Lupfer, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother,
sister and sister-in-law.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel,
3634 Gravois av., Thurs., Aug. 5, 3 p. m.,
to Sunset Burial Park.

JOHANSEN, HILDA C. (see Obison)

7211 Moller, Maplewood, Mo., entered into rest Mon., Aug. 2, 1937, 10:15 p. m., wife of the late Mikkel Johansen, dear mother of Clara E. Huxley, Josephine H. Sediacek, Minnie C. Goodenough, Ethel H. Walling, Emma O. Baur and Johan L. Johansen, dear sister of Emil A. Asplund of Chicago, Ill.; our mother-in-law, grand-mother and great-grandmother.

Remains at the Jay B. Smith Funeral from the Maplewood Methodist Church, Sutton and Flora, Thurs., Aug. 5, 2:30 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

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reward, Cail CH. 1356.

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Commandery No. 1 K. T.; mooded and Alhambra Grotto.

BERBERICH, FRANK A.—3332 Wisconsin av., Tues., Aug. 3, 1937, 2:35 p. m., beloved son of Mathilda Meyer (nee Stemmler), and the late Frank Berberich, and our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncie, nephew and cousin and dear friend, at the age of 32 years.

Funeral Fri., Aug. 6, 8:30 a. m., from Weick Bros. Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., to St. Agatha's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

BOTHE, HENRY—1918 S. 3rd, Tues., Aug. 3, 1937, 3:20 a. m., beloved husband of 3, 1937, 3:20 a. m.

> Jewelry Lost
> MAN'S RING—Lost; green gold, Villanova
> College; 1936, Frank M. Alfano inscribed within; reward, FOrest 6444. RING—Lost; diamond emerald, probably in Webtser Groves; liberal reward; call during day. FR. 6500.
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> WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; Tuesday; sowntown; reward. CH. 7420-431.

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by week. Rosedale 1626.
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TACATION IN KIDNAPING TRIAL

> O'Connell, Victim, Last Rebuttal Witness for Government in Case of Eight Men.

By the Associated Press.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Aug. 4.—

John J. O'Connell Jr. yesterday placed the last word in the record of the Government case against eight men on trial for his 1933 abayeetion.

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Recalled as the twenty-fifth and light re final rebuttal witness summoned by Prosecutor A. E. Gold, O'Connell testified briefly concerning his kid-naping, his 23-day confinement in a Hoboken (N. J.) apartment and events subsequent to his release on payment of \$40,000 ransom. The defense called sur-rebuttal witnesses today.

stand stories of Manning Strewl and Charles Harrigan, two of the dub it " and Charles Harrigan, two of the defendants. Others on trial are Percy Geary and John Oley of Albany and George Garguillo, Thomas Dugan, John McGlone and Harold Crowley of New York City.

Says He Signed No Papers.

Questioned by Gold, O'Connell asserted to had signed no papers gives.

serted he had signed no papers similar to ransom notes introduced by the Government since he was released by his abductors July 29, You'll find our service an up-to-date means of obtaining whatever money yet need for household, doctor, dentist or hospital bills . . . home afteration, vacations, or any other purpose. Small monthly repayments are easy to make out of present-day incomes. Any single or married couple who can make regular payments, can borrow from us quickly and privately on one of our many loan plans. Charges 2½% on unpaid monthly balances. Strewl, go-between in the ransom running negotiations, has testified that he other

wrote three ransom notes at police headquarters on Aug. 3, 1933, after O'Connell's return. He claims these notes, carrying O'Connell's signature, have been substituted in evidence for criginal ransom notes in Howes dence for original ransom notes in Howe what he terms an effort to "frame" no am O'Connell also denied that he told Some Strewl while en route to Albany visitor—after his release that masks worn —once

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The one-eyed Harrigan's story dates, would absolve Strewl, Geary, Oley and Crowley of any connection with never for the crime.
O'Connell was called after his po litically prominent uncle, Daniel P. O'Connell, had denied Strewl's claim of reluctance to act as "go-between." Strewl had testified he acted only on the elder O'Connell's urging, and asserted he was prom ised protection against any po incrimination if he assumed the

negotiator's role. COURT ACCEPTS COMPROMISE OF SUIT AGAINST DOHERTY

Action of Stockholders for \$20,000, 000 Settled With Offer of \$1,250,-000 in Cities Service Stock.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-Settlement of a \$20,000,000 accounting suit filed by a minority group of Cities Service Co. stockholders against Henry L. Doherty, oil magnate, was authorized in United States District

Judge John W. Clancy approved the acceptance by a majority of the stockholders of Doherty's compromise offer of \$1.250,000 of

stock. Counsel was directed to submit a formal order dismissing the com-plaint, in which Doherty, Cities \$1000, an Service Co., Cities Service Securities Corporation, Henry L. Doher- \$9621; un ty & Co., Inc., and 10 present and drug sup former Cities Service directors were taxes, \$3 named defendants.

The court accepted a report of TELLS S Special Master J. Rhodes O'Reilly recommending approval of the settlement, and noted that while it was alleged that a \$20,500,000 stock McKellar transaction resulted in a great loss to the company, there had been no liquidation to indicate the amount of the alleged loss.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ISTIMONY NEAR END | Light Burns Every Night | In 'The Holy Cell' of Jail

For Five Years, Figure of Christ, Drawn by Forgotten Prisoner, Has Been Illuminated in Empty Cage.

When the master switch is pulled John J. O'Connell Jr. yesterday holdover cell block at Police Head quarters, and the prisoners settle the Government case against down in darkness to what rest they can get on the steel "boards," one Recalled as the twenty-fifth and light remains burning in a vacant cell.

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McKellar Says Postmaster Propose at Is "Attempt to Take Away Sonate's Right.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Senator McKellar (Dem.), Tennessee, told the Senate yesterday that there was no hope for legislation to carry out the President's request that first, second and third class postmasters be put under civil service.

He heads the Senate subcommittee which has the bill under consideration. The legislation, he said, is an attempt "to take away the constitutional right of the Senate which has the bill under consideration. The legislation, he said, is an attempt "to take away the constitutional right of the Senate which has the bill under consideration. The legislation being formed along military lines and that organization being formed along formed along formed along formed along formed along military lines and that organization being formed along formed alo

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VEGETABLE MARKET ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Aug.

8T LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. Aug.
4.—The following report on prices paid here today to dealers by purchasers of round jots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter".

NEW POTATOES—100-lb. sacks Callifornia long white, \$2.35@2.40; commercial, \$1.40; russet burbanks, \$2.6@2.15; commercial, \$1.85; Oregon triumphs, \$1.50@1.15; commercial, \$1.85; Oregon triumphs, \$1.60; Illinois cobblers, \$1.05@1.10; Missouri cobblers, Chesterfield, \$1; No. 2, 40@60c; home-grown cobblers, \$1.05@1.10; home-grown bulk, per cwt. net to growers, 80@90c; bu boxes, \$5@60c.

OLD POTATOES—Idaho russets, \$2@2.25.

Track sale, Idaho triumphs, \$1.50; home-grown cobblers, \$1.

BEETS—Home-grown bunches, per dozen, 10@15c; boxes 15@25c.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Crude rubber ful-1103 ¼ 103 ¼ 103 ¼ 103 ¼ 5102 % 102 ½ 102 % 2 97 % 97 % 97 % 97 % 30 99 % 99 ¼ 99 ¼ 5 99 % 99 % 99 ¼ 99 ¼ 17 93 ¾ 93 ½ 93 ½ 18.73. Smoked ribbed spot, 18.50.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, Aug. 4.—The following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local markets and quotations received from other markets:

\$35.10—prompt shipment.
ST. LOUIS HAY MARKET.
Timothy, \$120 15; prairie, \$13018;
alfalfa, second cutting, native, \$14016.

Hussmann-Ligonier Co.

Stock Offering

An additional issue of 25,000 shares of thussmann-Ligonier Co no-par common stock was offered today at \$22,50 a share by Francis Bros. & Co. and Herrick, Berg & Co. New York. The offering to the public represents that portion of the issue public represents that proceeds of the financing. Approximately \$400,000 is expected to be used by the common to medium, \$6 of the financing. Approximately \$400,000 is expected to be used by the common to medium, \$6 of the financing. Approximately \$400,000 is expected to be used by the common to medium, \$6 of the financing. Approximately \$400,000 is expected to be used by the financing. Approximately

per lb for bolled. Half drums. 66c more. DULUTH. Aug. 4. — Fiax on track 2.04½ @ 2.06½; Sept. 2.04½: Dec. 2.04½: 2.0

RAIL SHARES

Demand Prompted by Wall Street Rumor of Development in Wage Negotiations.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-Rails went forward briskly today helping the stock market ahead fractions to a

After a draggy start carriers picked up momentum on a Wall Street rumor the result of wage negotiations would be less burdenme on rails than earlier feared by some observers. Buying in this group released de-

mand for industrials and metals, oils, steels and specialties, all of which moved aggressively along the Providing a generally bright

background for the rise, traders said, was the backlog of trade and industrial news, stouter earnings and a scattering of improved divi-Lack of stamina in the utilities arrested Wall Street's attention and

some commentators said they believed this group was stopping for a breathing spell following recent Transactions approximated 900,-

Leaning forward most of the ses-

sion were Santa Fe, New York Central, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Sears uck, Anaconda, Cerro de Pasco, St. Joseph Lead, National Lead, Texas Corp., Standard Oil of New Jersey, Miami Copper, Inspiration Radio, Associated Dry Western Union, Consolidated Ed-New 1937 high

American Telephone and Deere were backward. Socony had the aid of higher

earnings. A dividend of \$1 against arrears of American Woolen pre ferred stimulated buying. Security and Exchange Commission approval of the recapitalization plan of Inspruced up the senior stock. Standard Oil of California got a lift from improved earnings. Lead Up \$5 a Ton.

Lead issues derived some fuel boost of \$5 a ton for the Oils owed their steadiness in part to a brighter statistical picture for the industry.
Chicago wheat finished un-

changed to ½ cent a bushel higher. Corn netted 1 to 2% cents. Cotton was firm. A rise in rails cheered the bond market. The French franc and pound sterling were off.
Activity in low-priced metals and leather shares was seen in financial

circles as a symptom of increased public interest. Usually, expanding non-professional participation in trading is regarded by analysts as an unfavorable technical development.

As some see it now, however, an upswing in outside activity would not be unwelcome just so long as the major barometers of trade and t

the major barometers of trade and to 6 cents, New York. the major barometers of trade and industry continue to give a fairweather reading. One of the most important of these—farm purchasing power—affords an indication of good fall business, it is said.

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Wednesday —111.3 1937 low —
Tuesday —111.2 1936 high —
Month ago —110.7 1936 low —
Year ago — 111.7 1928 high —
1937 high —113.7 1932 low — STOCK PRICE TREND.

July 1), \$441,771,651.26; expenditures, \$676,964,118.68, including \$206,-297,613,42 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$235, 192,467.42; gross debt, \$36,714.995, 389.22, a decrease of \$700.313.42 under the previous day; gold assets, \$12,452,229,685.25, including \$1,220, 808.965.20 of the control of the \$12,452,229,685.35, including \$1,220,-808,966.30 of inactive gold.

ADVANCE OF 1-4 CENT IN LEAD PRICES ANNOUNCED

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AY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 902,850 shares, compared with 897,060 yesterday, 865,610 a week ago and 1,284,760 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 252,186,442 shares, compared with 299,330,564 a year ago and 163,719,222 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

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POSITION ON AUG. 2

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. — The position of the Treasury on Aug. 2:

Receipts, \$37,532,156.89; expenditures, \$18,844,663.32; balance, \$2.

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Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$441,771,651.26; expenditures, \$676,964.118.68; including \$202.

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SMALL CONTRA-SEASON DROP

Gain of 8 Per Cent Over Corresponding Week Year Ago, However, Is Shown.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-Production of electricity in the United States for the week ended July 31 was 2,256,335,000 kilowatt-hours, a decrease of .1 of 1 per cent from the previous week's output but a gain of 8 per cent over the same week last year, the Edison Electric By the Associated Press Institute reported today.

The decline, which was contraseasonal, carried the Associated Press index of production with 1929-30 taken as 100, to 121.2 from 122.0 the previous week. The index, adjusted for seasonal and long-term trend, stood at 114.6 a year term trend, stood at 114.6 a year

The range for recent years fol-

High — 122.6 119.8 105.5 97.4 91.9

Low — 116.3 102.0 94.1 91.9 80.2

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loans of New York Stock Exchange members on collateral at the close of business July 31 was \$1,173,757,508, a decrease of \$12,570,073, compared with \$1,186,327,581 on June 30 and \$967,381,407 on July 31, last. Included in the July 31 figures is \$28,572,650 total face value of Government securities pledged as collateral for borrowing, against \$41,147,100 on June 30 and \$36,086,570 on July 31, 1936.

The average market value of all shares listed on Aug 1 was \$42,30 share, in the first half of 1936. Included in the July 31 figures is

a share, compared with \$39.21 on July 1 and \$40.30 on Aug. 1, 1936.
On Aug. 1 there were 1242 stock issues aggregating 1,403,960,689 shares with a total market value of \$59,393,594,170. This compared with shares with a total market value or \$59,393,594,170. This compared with 1236 stock issues on July 1 aggregating 1,399,549,739 shares with a total market value of \$54,882,327,- quirements to 72 cents a share. No contract the statement of the six months ended June 30 of \$6.

On Aug. 1, last year, 1199 stock issues aggregated 1,341,445,972 shares with a total market value of \$54,066,925,315.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Aug. 4.-There was a pickup in volume of business on the local market today with prices generally unchanged to lower in the forenoon National Candy and Laclede Steel showed improvement. Burkart lost over a point and Wagner Electric nearly a point. In the afternoon American In-

Earnings for Six-Month Period Compares With 70 Cents Year Ago.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 .- National Enga

ported net income for the six months enter the six months and pure 30 was \$88,249, equal to 88 cm a preferred share, compared with a definition of \$1,181,216 same period last year. NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—A

regions: New England, 10.1; Middle Atlantic, 8.2; central industrial, 10.1; west central, 2.8; Southern states, 11.4; Rocky Mountain, 13.5, and Pacific Coast, 7.4.

AVERAGE MARKET VALUE OF

STOCKS AUG. I WAS \$42.30

Price of Listed Shares Compares
With \$39.21 on
July 1.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Coca-Cola International Corporation, holding company in Coca-Cola Co., reported today net income to the quarter ended June 30 of \$1.04, 675, after expenses and reserve for normal forms.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Total net common sto k, payable Oct 1 is stock of record Sept. 11. Dividends at the common stoke, payable Oct 1 is stock of record Sept. 11. Dividends at the common stoke, payable Oct 1 is stock of record Sept. 11. Dividends at the common stoke payable Oct 1 is stock of record Sept. 11. Dividends at the common stoke payable Oct 1 is stock of record Sept. 11. Dividends at the common stoke payable Oct 1 is stock of record Sept. 11. Dividends at the common stoke payable Oct 1 is stock of record Sept. 11. Dividends at the common stoke payable Oct 1 is stock of record Sept. 11. Dividends at the common stoke payable Oct 1 is stock of record Sept. 11. Dividends at the common stoke payable Oct 1 is stock of record Sept. 11. Dividends at the common stoke payable Oct 1 is stock of record Sept. 11. Dividends at the common stoke payable Oct 1 is stock of record Sept. 11. Dividends at the common stoke payable Oct 1 is stock of record Sept. 11. Dividends at the common stoke payable Oct 1 is stock of record Sept. 11. Dividends at the common stoke payable Oct 1 is stock of record Sept. 11. Dividends at the common stoke payable Oct 1 is stock of record Sept. 11. Dividends at the common stoke payable Oct 1 is stock of record Sept. 11. Dividends at the common stoke payable Oct 1 is stock of record Sept. 11. Dividends at the common stoke payable Oct 1 is stock of record Sept. 11. Dividends at the common stoke payable Oct 1 is stock of record Sept. 11. Dividends at the common stoke payable Oct 1 is stock of record Sept. 11. Dividends at the common stoke payable Oct 1 is stock of record Sept. 11. Dividends at the common stoke payable Oct 1 is stock of record Sept. 11. Dividends at the common stoke payable Oc

Tilo Roofing Co., which operates in N York, New Jersey and New England, ported net profit for period from Jan. 1 July 17 of \$168,640, against \$116,395 at the same period of 1936.

vestment was higher and Falstaff Stock sales amounted to 1527 shares, compared with 792 yester-

and unchanged at 20d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.84 cents).

LONDON. Aug. 4.—Bar gold declined 1 penny to 136s 642d. (Sterling price equivalent to \$34.76)

PARIS. Aug. 4.—Rentes. 3 per cent. 73

francs 65 centimes; 4½s "A" 75.50; 4½s
1937. 99.45. Exchange on London 132.83.

The dollar was quoted 26.65.

MONTREAL, Aug. 4.—Silver futures closed steady and unchanged; no sales;

RAW HIDE FUTURES.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Ray hide futures closed steady. 1 lower to 5 higher. Sales, 2.160,000 pounds.

High. Low. Close.

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Dec. — 17.45 17.35 17.40 @41

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4. — Directors of Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co. Inc., and the common shares payable spit. 18 on the common shares payable spit. 18 on the common were 75 cans of the commo

Ingot Production Estimated at 85 Per Cent, Unchanged

From Week Ago.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4. metal markets, dormant a

Purity Bakeries Corp., operating in as ern, central, western and southwestern states, reported net profit for the 28 weighted but before Federal surtax, equal to 30 cm a share. This compared with \$68,968 or it cents a share for the 28 weeks ended by 11 last year. Heyden Chemical Corp., with prine plants at Garfield and Perth Amboy, N. reported net profit for the six months in June 30 of \$388,660 after deprecial normal Federal income taxes and Federal

surtax, equal after preferred divident quirements to \$2.52 a share. No com son was available. Hudson Motor Car Co. and sub Hudson Motor Car Co. and subsidiaries reported consolidated net profits for his second quarter of \$1.056,240 after charges, including taxes, except profits for surtax on undistributed profits. The compared with \$1,336,185 in the lin quarter last year. Results were affected by the strike in early March and Ard, the company said.

By the Associated Press.

Pacific Western Oil Corp., West Cast producer, reported net income for the atmonths ended June 30 of \$1,002,258 slav, charges, equal to \$1 a share, composite \$643,121 or 64 cents a share in the first half of 1938. In the June quartenet income was \$733,291 or 73 cents share compared with \$319,615 or 32 cents a share in the June quarter of 1938.

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

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NON-FERROUS METAL MARKETS

for belief that speculative interests may be taking a hand in 23 markets again, close observers said.

Metal dealers say the buying of copper abroad for armament purposes has been overestimated, and that even the buying abroad attributed to "world economic recovery" has been easing. Unless copper begins leaving this country in a volume threatening to depiete adequate supplies for domestic needs, the 14-cent local price will continue to hold, according to the copper mines.

The managements of leading United states producers are said to be satisfied with increased earnings resulting from wider sales, and have no desire to "brake" the trend with a price jump at this time. Regarding the fall, the non-terrous metal price outlook is different, however, and many observers believe prices of all metals are likely to move forward if autumn business activity expands and brings a general advance in commodities as a whole.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.— Reports that American importers were inquiring for reflined high grade zinc in the London market aroused interest today in the metal trade where it was said domestic visible stocks were low and spot offerings scarce. The reports could not be confirmed immediately, but observers thought them possibly true, as the London price has been holding at just about parity with the American level when costs of shipment are taken into consideration.

Production of zinc in this country during June, the last month for which statisments were 50,219 tons and stocks on hand on June 30 were 14,081 tons the ported.

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Consumers were said to be fairly well atocked, however, although producers had a heavy backlog of orders on hand. Some Polish and Canadian zinc has been imported recently, it was said, but the amounts involved were small. CRUDE OIL PRODUCTION AT RECORD PEAK Fed L&T 1at do 5s 42 Fed L&T 5s Fia E C 5s 3 By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Crude oil production jumped to a new record peak in the week ended July 31 of 3,591,900 barrels daily, up 15,500 barrels from the previous period, the American Petroleum institute indicated today.

The flow of oil in California continue to move against the trend, dropping 11,-48,000 this production with the trend of the year of the ye

NATIONAL ENAMELING OUTPUT NETS \$1.25 A SHARE

d States Earnings for Six-Month Period Compares With 70 Cents Year Ago.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$6,553,600; compared with \$5,781,250 yesterday; \$6,415,600 a week ago and \$9,770,000 a year ago. Total sales to the form Jan 1 to date were \$1.878,454,850; compared with \$2,104,890,000 from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,878,454,850; compared with \$2,104,890,000 a year ago and \$1,977,992,000 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS. | 106-29 | 106-29 | 1 | 106-29 | 105-31 | 1.24 | 2 | 106-22 | 106-22 | 1.06-22 | 1.06-24 | 1.44 | 0.106-18 | 106-18 | 2.106-18 | 106-18 | 1.52 | 106-18 | 107-18 | 2.106-18 | 107-18 | 2.106-18 | 1.52 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-29 | 1.06-

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From Week Ago.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.— day, "steel companies" by steadily declining

NON-FERROUS METAL MARKETS

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UNIT'S QUOTATIONS

DOLLAR À BALE RISE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Cotton prices advanced today in a pre-bureau covering movement despite further large private crop estimates ranging from 15,114,000 bales to 15,721,000 and the average guess of 73 members of the New York Cotton Exchange of 15,082,000.

Chicago

Stock Market

inless accompanied by crop control legistation.

Prices moved feverishly at times, with December reacting from an early high of 10.78 to 10.71 and the list at the best of 10.78 to 10.71 and the list at the best of 10.78 to 10.71 and the list at the best higher.

Futures closed steady, 18 to 24 higher. Oct. 10.84 \$\pi\$10.85; Dec. 10.78 \$\pi\$10.79; Jan. 10.81; March 10.90 \$\pi\$10.92; May middling 11.24.

Cotton futures opened steady, 6 to 10 higher on active trade and foreign buying and covering. Contracts were scarce. Oct. opened 10.70; Dec. 10.66; Jan. 10.81; March 10.81; May 10.85; July Prices lost most of the initial gains of the covering contracts.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK Aug. 4.—World currencies over an arrowly against the dollar in form an exchange dealings today. The frame ime under a little pressure, although of claim control support managed though of the British pound ended off so of a cent, the Holland guilder was unchanged, ended the frame sipped off so of a cent, and the frame sipped off so of a cent, and discount of .07½ of a cent. The Swiss rance dropped .02 of a cent. The Swiss tance dropped .03 of a cent. The swiss tance dropped .05 of a cent. The swiss tance dropped the Associated Press.

LONDON. Aug. 4.—The United States dollar closed steady, one-eighth of a cent higher at 4.98 4 to the pound in foreign exchange dealings today, compared with New York's overnight rate of \$4.98 7.16 for sterling. French francs ended 132.81 to the pound against 132.78 yesterday. INTERNATIONAL PAPER PLAN

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—The Board of Di-fectors of International Paper & Power Co. today voted to take steps to effect the company's plan for change in capitali-

EARNINGS AND **NEW YORK BOND LIST DIVIDENDS** By the Associated Press.

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

BUILDING, REAL ESTATE AND RELATED LINES.
YALE & TOWNE MFG. CO.—Common
share earnings, 6 months ended June 30.
FILLSBURY FLOUR MILLS CO.—Common share earnings after extraordinary
loss of \$13\$,110. in year ended May 31.

GENERAL STOCKYARDS CORPORATION—Final liquidating dividend of 34
cents a share has been declared on common stock of General Stockyards Corporation, payable to shareholders who have surrendered their certificates and to those certificates outstanding when surtificates outstanding when give did
GLIDDEN CO.—Company filed with Seturities & Exchange Commission a registration statement covering 78,400 12-25

PAPER AND PAPER PRODUCTS.

NATIONAL CONTAINER CORPORATION—Common share carnings, six months
anded June 30, were 93 cents against 62

company by its parent. New York. New Haven & Hartford R. R., for about one-third their faces value.

SHIPPING AND SHIPBUILDING.

EASTERN STEAMBHIP LINES INC.—Bricit, six months ended June 30, was UTILITIES.

CLEVELAND ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING CO.—Common share earnings. 12 2 25.1.

LONE STAR GAS CORPORATION —Company called for payment Nov. 1, at 102½, entire issue of its 5 per cent deventures, due issue due issue issue due issue issue issue due i

of 1936, and a loss of 6168 in like period of 1935.

SHARON STEEL AND IRON.

SHARON STEEL CORP.—Common share earnings, 4 months ended April 30, were \$1.58.

YOUNGSTOWN SHEET & TUBE CO.—Shipments of company for July, 1937, were between 120,000 and 130,000 tons higher than in May and 130,000 tons higher than 100 may and 130,000 tons higher than 100 may and 130,000 tons higher than 100 may and 133. Per cent. THEATERS, ETC.

COLUMBIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM. INC.—July times sales were up 53.8 per cent. THEATERS, ETC.

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COLUMBIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM. INC.—July times sales were up 53.8 per cent.

TOBACCO.

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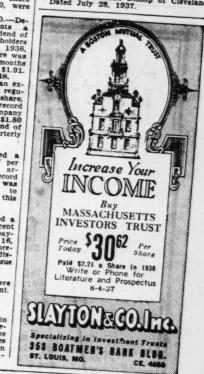
By the Associated Fress.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Carrier obligations, hammered down in Tuesday's session, bounced back from fractions to 2

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Coffee closed steady Wednesday. Rio 94: Santos No. 4. 11½.

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PROSPECTUSES SEIZED

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

started over attempts by a landmett Brady, 25 years old, shot and fatally wounded James T. Turner, 59, on the latter's Chicot County farm Monday.

Members of the Sheriff's force

were told that the two men had disagreed over the crop Brady was making on Turner's farm and that the latter had ordered the sharecropper to leave the crop, which he refused to do.

Deputy Sheriff Walton H. Mathias He was lodged in the County Jail and a murder charge filed agains Preliminary hearing will be

Worker Killed in Tunnel Blast.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.-A man identified by county highway police as The blast occurred in a section Tony Sbaba, 45 years old, a WPA where workmen were installing a

CHURCH NOTICES.

Plans Celebration Sunday at Ke

George Forboese of Milwaukee, camp named "Camp Hindenburg" would be established 20 miles north

Froboese said his organization

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh 10.3 feet, a rise of 0.1;

C I O PLANS USE OF ITS POLITICAL POWER AT POLLS

Continued From Page One. ber of Senators and Representatives against measures favored by the

C I O, a leader said: "Many of those gentlemen are occupying seats up there solely because of the money and votes izations and of the Wisconsin Fed- thrown to their support in the last election by the United Mine Workers. They will not be forgotten when the proper time arrives to re-In Madison the Federation of member them. We are keeping a ing is a dangerous game."

Marked for Attack.

Recently, when the governing bodies of the United Mine Workers and the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee adopted resolutions ac-cusing Federal and State governments of indifference toward "wanton and flagrant violations" of steel workers' rights, including the "murder" of 17 strikers, a White House official hinted to certain Senators that it would be comforting to have the accusation answered on the Senate floor. Two Senators are said was "the best friend labor ever had

gage in "unfair labor practices" and in that form was adopted.

any speculation concerning the the League go, if not with Roosecratic nomination?"

To this the CIO leaders reply:

"Wait and see." old party candidates is satisfactory to the CIO membership, the formation of a third party-possibly under the name Farmer-Labor-is not out of the question. In launching the league last year, its founders stated its objectives as follows: President Roosevelt; to press with increasing force for social welfare legislation, and to join with progres-

any political realignment which may occur." November if he expected such a realignment to occur before 1940, replied: "I think it will, and if

sive political groups eevrywhere in

TROPICAL WATER-LILIES NOW BLOOMING IN CITY

Expected to Be at Best Later at Shaw's Garden and Tower

Tropical water lilies are now in bloom at Shaw's Garden and Tower Grove Park. They are expected to be at their best within a week or 10 days, cool weather having de-

At the park there are 22 color variations of the night-blooming species, and 18 day-blooming types. At Shaw's Garden is the collection of day-blooming lilies, developed by Superintendent George H. Pring and assistants, over a long period of years, during which new colors were introduced.

In both displays may be seen the some three feet in diameter. Floodights will be turned on the nightblooming lilies in the park next Sunday night if the weather is favorable, Superintendent James GurST. LOUIS'POST-DISPATCH

have been received at the St. Louis was held for them. If they called one of the blanks was addressed to various individuals here, Chief Postal Inspector William L. Noah said tocharges of violation of the postal WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. ______

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Are Notified.

Several thousand prospectuses of a "Philippine Charity Sweepstakes," containing blanks on which "subscribers" may apply for tickets, notified that non-mailable matter of the Mount and the postal laws.

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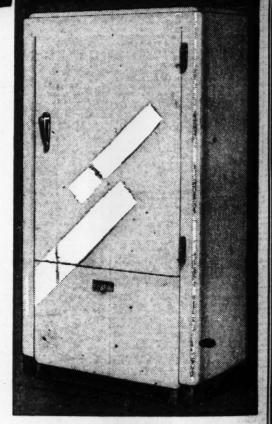
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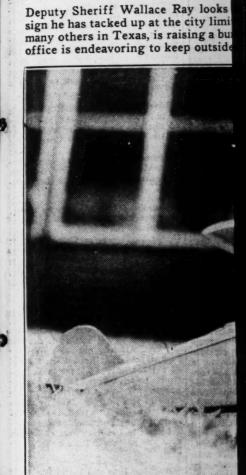
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While her father, John M. Hayes, ing his daughter from the home of taken into custody there following



Conductor Laszlo

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Dispute Over Crop Ends in Fatal Shooting Near Eudora, Ark.

EUDORA, Ark., Aug. 4. - Climaxing a dispute which allegedly

When Brady went to the field Monday, according to reports, he found Turner plowing. He alleges that the landowner met him at the end of a row and opened a pocket knife and advanced toward him. One charge from a single-barre shotgun in Brady's hands struck Turner in the neck. There were no

eye-witnesses to the shooting.
Following the shooting Brady
went to Eudora and surrendered to MANY New York children had their first glimpse of garden things when the city park department put more than 100 common plants in a trailer and exhibited them in the parks. The display also included garden tools.

worker, was killed today and four sewer extension. CHURCH NOTICES.

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y School in All Churches for Pupils Under Twenty Years of Age
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Dear St. Louis:

others were injured in a tunnel explosion in suburban Des Plaines. DESPITE "NAZI" CHARGES

nosha As Wisconsin Labor Protests.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 4.-The German-American Volksbund continued plans for a German day celebration Sunday at Kenosha, Wis., despite protests of private and labor organof German-American Societies' charge that the bund was "Nazi sponsored and un-American."

Labor adopted a resolution charging the camp maintained by the bund they may learn that double-crossat Grafton. Wis., and the demonstration planned for Kenosha "are part of a national movement by the Volksbund to foist the un-American, anti-labor and pro-Fascist philosophy of German Nazism ipon the American people."

Middle-Western director of the bund, referred to Representative Dickstein (Dem.), New York, as "this wise guy" when informed Dickstein told the House a Nazi

feet, a fall of 1.2; New Orleans 2.9 feet, a fall of 0.3.

miles north of Milwaukee. was composed of "patriotic American citizens."

of Milwaukee Sunday. The bund has operated a Camp Hindenburg at Grafton, Wis., for some time. Grafton is about 20 a mild reply, saying that Roosevelt

in the White House." In addition to those who have attacked the C I O in speeches, Senators and Representatives who may expect its vigorous opposition in their next campaign include those Cincinnati 13.1 feet, no change; who favored the adoption of the Louisville 12.5 feet, a rise 0.9; Cairo straight-out resolution condemning 12.6 feet, a fall of 0.9; Memphis 8.3 sit-down strikes. In response to feet, a fall of 0.5; Vicksburg 9.3 White House influence, this eventually was diluted to include a condemnation of employers who en-

"Wait and See" in 1940.

future course of the league naturally embraces 1940. The commonest question is: "Where can velt or his successor for the Demo-

In the event that neither of the "To insure the re-election of

Even so conservative a leader as Berry when asked by the Post-Dispatch correspondent last it does, we will be prepared to take our place in it."

Grove Park.

layed opening of the flowers and development of the buds.

Victoria lily with its large leaves,

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they called one of the blanks was addresse said, they accepting them to Named for Social Security Board the poster.

to Named for Social Security Board, them to the postal WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The Senate Appropriations Committee has recommended the nomination of Agnes Van Driel of Illinois, chief exercise a preparing ing, to a position on the Social secents since curity Board.

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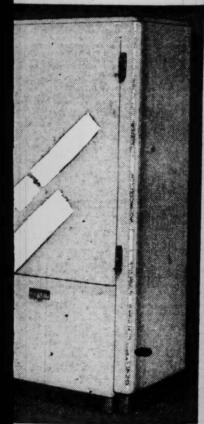
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in the city, they're put in one department and that department is the only thing they learn while they're in it, but in a small town, they have ta learn the business from the ground up, and from the back door to the front. That's the reason why when they go to the city, they're just as good in one department as they are in the other. I had a cousin down home that tried to get a job as a salesman in Doc Meier's Drug Store. Doc says, "I'll give

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

A LOT'TA people wonder why some of the most successful businessmen came from small towns. There ain't nothin' so mysterious about that. If they get a job went to work sweepin' the floor and openin' boxes, but between time the city they're but no one department and that do went to work sweepin' the floor and openin' boxes, but between times, he was studyin' the stock. Two days later,
he says, "Well, Doc, I think I know everything in the
store now," and Doc says, "Well, here comes a lady—go
ahead and wait on her and I'll see what you know about
it." When my cousin asked the lady what she wanted,
the lady says, "I want some powder." Quick as a flash,
my cousin says, "What kind of powder? Face, tooth, gun
or bug?" (Copyright, 1937.)



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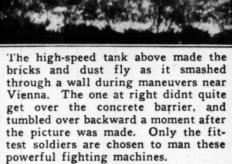
AUSTRIA'S NEW ARMY TANKS GO THROUGH THEIR STUNTS



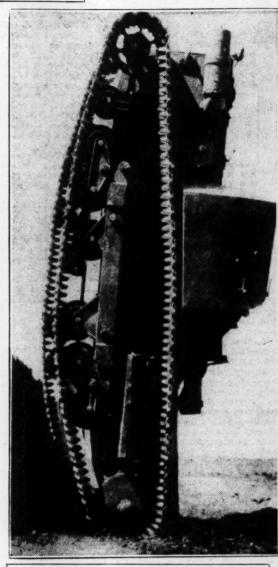
Deputy Sheriff Wallace Ray looks mighty earnest as he stands by the sign he has tacked up at the city limits of Gonzales, Tex. The county, like many others in Texas, is raising a bumper crop of cotton and the sheriff's office is endeavoring to keep outside farmers from taking laborers away.



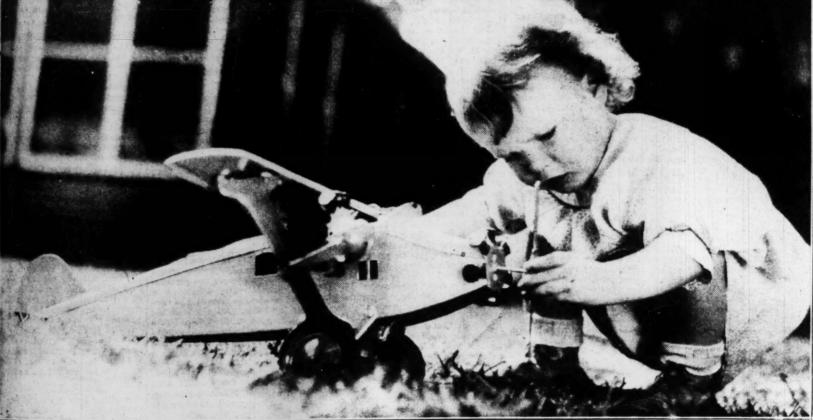
HAS LITTLE INTEREST IN CUSTODY FIGHT



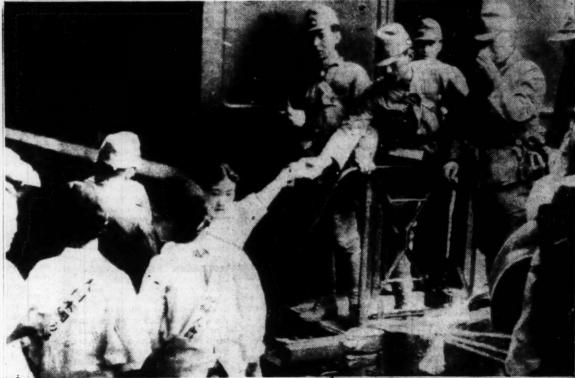
-Associated Press Wirephoto.



TEA FOR JAPAN'S FIGHTERS



While her father, John M. Hayes, Mahwah, N. J., prepared to fight extradition to San Francisco where a warrant charges him with stealing his daughter from the home of her grandmother, Patricia Ann Hayes, 28 months old, played at an orphanage in Chicago. Hayes was taken into custody there following his arrival by airplane with the child.



Reinforcements for Japan's army in Northern China are handed cups of refreshment as their train pauses at a station near Tientsin, -Associated Fress Wirephoto.

ST. LOUIS GRAND OPERA CHORUS FOR 1937 FALL SEASON

HUNGARIAN DANCER ARRIVES



Conductor Laszlo Halasz (front row center) with members of the Opera chorus before the first rehearsal at Municipal Opera House.



Elisabeth Del Adami, continental beauty, was reputed to have received more proposals of marriage than any other performer in Paris. Here she is arriving in New York.

(Copyright, 1937.) EAR MR. CULBERTSON:
The following hand came up friendly games, in which the wives refuse to play with their husbands O'Neil, who made her screen debut

as partners. South, dealer. North-South vulnerable.



played the five, East the ten, and South the ace. South played spade ace, West and North followed, East discarding the eight of clubs. South then played the spade king, hoping to 'locate' the diamond king by a signal card from East. West fol-lowed, North discarded the diamond deuce, and East fulfilled my fondest expectations, sluffing the diamond the scene where Stella gives up her diamonds and covered with dummy's ace. North's diamond jack was covered by East's king, and South trumped with the spade has known in a long time. This was three. South led the heart jack not Barbara's only success of the and covered with dummy's queen.
On dummy's diamond ten South North's seven of clubs was trumped with South's seven of spades.

trumps equal to that of West's. South's heart king was taken in dummy with the ace, the heart ten laid down and all hands followed Then North's last diamond was trumped with South's spade eight and, as you see, West had no alternative but to lead into the declarer's tenace in spades.
"There has been considerable dis-

cussion as to what, in bridge par-lance, the play of this hand would be called. Is it an inverse grand coup, or just another end play? "Yours very truly,
"B. G., Brooklyn, N. Y."

In bridge parlance, the type of It is, of course, a variation of the grand coup. But the fact that the ong trumps are on defender's left, rather than his right, makes the play somewhat more difficult as vell as more exciting.

The final contract was logical and the play deserves great praise. Most of us, on viewing the East-West hands, would contract for a small slam in spades with consid-

contents of those bowls to jars. A year or two. bowl, if not a little better.



tensive plans for her future. And "Stella Dallas," as a talkie, is a smash hit, an even bigger hit than it was when it led all the silent films a dozen or so years ago. The story has been changed a bit here and there but the time is the same and the mother love motif is, of course, still the theme. Stanwyck, who has been wasted a lot in recent years in only fair-to-middlin' dramas, comes through to her greatest success as Stella, the role created originally by the late Belle

We would venture to say that in week for two days after that preview the first horse to go to the post from her new Marwyck Ranch, a 4-year-old filly, Miletta, came home in front at the Bing Crosby "At this point you will notice that the declarer had reduced his a \$500 purse event but Barbara was a \$500 purse event but Barbara was as delighted to see the Marx-Stanwyck colors in front as if it had been the Kentucky Derby.

Allan Jones' first big hit in the films came with the pre-view of "The Firefly". After being carefully nursed along by M-G-M in minor roles with the Marx Brothers and things like that, he was given the lead, opposite Jeanette MacDonald, in the musical play which is familiar to Municipal Opera goers in St. Louis. In the billing he does not take Nelson Ed-MacDonald, but his success was so play necessary to the fulfillment of the contract is known as a "trump" he will be on top next time. Allan and his wife, Irene Hervey, were in tears after the pre-view, completely overcome by the ovation he received from a hard-boiled first night audience. They did not go out into the lobby after the showing to receive the usual personal congratulations but remained in their seats until the lights were dimmed and then slipped out to re-

they are spending a vacation.

cess, or at least her chance at success to her stage undressing act, of course. Hugh Herbert was one of the spectators at her cinema debut to go back to St. Joseph, Mo., if they are spending a vacation.

ARY HART, who used to run the stock company at the Or pheum has just been signed at the warner studio and will make the success in pictures springs from a good many unforseen that success in pictures springs from a good many unforseen that will have to to take a trict. . . Marilyn Miller, or relavation. Even that will have to ton to the late dancer, has broken be in the rather distant future for into pictures at RKO where the correct response with

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Answer: Three clubs. There are three and one-half plus honor tricks

Answer: Three clubs are three and one-half plus honor tricks

her find deduct in a picture. The picture, incidentally, will be directed by Frank McDonald, who was Arbitant three and one-half plus honor tricks

her find deduct in a picture to sources. Mr. Herbert ought to know for it was a more or less simble plus agrarian matter which brought thur Casey's stage manager in St. him fame. It was the fuzz of the picture of the pict Louis when Casey was Miss Hart's peaches which caused his nose to Jar Containers
When space in the refrigerator seems scarce, transfer some of the but it never got him anywhere to speak of until he began raising

will keep vegetables, salads, soups, etc., just as well as in the open he has never been tremendously ley ranch. Without them, he ad-



LOCAL GIRL'S MOVIE DEBUT

MISS BARBARA O'NEIL, ST. LOUIS ACTRESS, WHO SCORED A HIT IN HER FILM DEBUT.

that the cinema customers just do two-thirds as funny as he is now not care for Romeos and things One walk through his peach orchard like that with which he has been will start Hughie's nose to wigmore or less identified. But if he gling for hours, enough to carry is ever to attain screen popularity him through a day's work at the he will do it with "It's Love I'm studio. If necessary his bosses After" in which he stars with Bette stand ready to provide a sack of Davis or, rather, in which Miss the fruit on the set, but Mr. Hermade to behave as it should. Stage Davis stars with him, for the honors bert says that wouldn't work. They were all Mr. Howards at the pre-view on the night following the to put him in the proper mood. "Stella Dallas" showing. Howard has the light comedy role of an egotistical stage actor and proves that he has been wasted heretoover a couple of his "discoveries" who also came through during director. "Everybody stand still.

Smith, with an associate, set up director. "Everybody stand still." has the light comedy role of an

fore in serious parts. Still another preview of the week—there the week is Mervyn LeRoy. They Perhaps, if we stop moving around has been a perfect avalanche of are Kenny Baker, the radio tenor, and don't stir the air, the smoke of the farmers say that cattle ticks good pictures lately—brought one and pretty little Jane Wyman. We will go up as it is supposed to go." transmitted the disease. It was a nore newcomer to the screen in have told you already, at considerathe person of Louise Hovick, bet- ble length, about both of them but done. When future audiences get ter known to you as Gypsy Rose their real chance came, together, in a glimpse of the peaceful roof line Lee. Fans expecting to see the LeRoy's dandy, if strictly down to of Paris with all the little chimney tease act will be disappointed. Once Takes the Air," another of the new almost in straight lines toward in a while she drops her H's but offerings to be previewed—there what appears to be the sky, they nothing else. In fact she plays a were eight of these things in as can remember that just out of the female menace and registers pret-ty well as a villainess. The something of a Hollywood record. Century-Fox outfit, Of course, everybody knew that which has her under contract ap- Kenny Baker could sing but a smoke that way. parently has no idea of making her into another Mae West, but will be couple of bit parts in pictures into another Mae West, but will be proved nothing about his acting content to send her after Theda and screen personality. LeRoy, Twentieth Couple of bit parts in pictures into another Mae West, but will be proved nothing about his acting In Our Set: however, took a chance and tossed Wesley Barry out of an office in him into the star part of the Dodd Hollywood where he was working however, took a chance and tossed film and Kenny showed up like a to play a messenger boy in a romillion dollars, looking like a new mantic drama with Locetta Young turn to Lake Arrowhead where real actress she can lay her suctively are spending a vacation. Cess, or at least her chance at suctions of the powell. And little Miss Wy- and Warner Baxter.

from now on. A little emptier each season, up recollections of Haddon Hall it thanks to Hollywood, grows that has been changed again, to Marilyn famed marine boneyard at Sausali- Vernon. . . Elissa Landi, who has to, off San Francisco Bay. About come closer to Hollywood success the only tenants it has nowadays without actually going over the he has never been tremendously ley ranch. Without them, he adpopular with the fans. It may be mits, he might not be more than War, for one by one the schooners, stage.

Spotted Fever Of Rockies Is Found in East

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yawls and barks are being snagged

Tide," which will have a notable

staff aboard in the persons of Oscar

mond Milland and Frances Farmer

James Hogan, the director, made

Homolka, Barry Fitzgerald, Ray-

all things, a floating brewery.

scene in diminishing sizes to

give the proper perspective and

equipped with tiny smoke bombs,

Even Miss Colbert, who was born

that this wouldn't do. It was a

minor problem, but, in a way, an

Paris roof tops would be an effec-

tive one if the smoke could be

smoked in all directions.

That's the way it

camera angle and also out of sight,

nearly a hundred people are all but

holding their breath to keep the

Twentieth Century-Fox has dug

out to new glory on the screen.

The "Star of Finland" is the lady in Henry Hathaway's "Souls at Disease Never Before Report Sea." Two of her sisters are in "Hurricane." The bleached, but still elegant, "Golden State" is now Mountain States. playing a role in Paramount's "Ebb

valiant effort to find the "Casco," NEWS item reports three the pet schooner of Robert Louis Stevenson. The trouble is that he is a year late. The "Casco," which D. C. This is the first time the Stevenson had in mind when he disease has been reported outside wrote "Ebb Tide" is somewhere in the Western Mountain States; the the South Seas. For years it was farthest east it was ever known used by missionaries as a travelbookshop, from which Bibles and hymn books were circulated. Then the "Casco" came back to San Francisco, got repainted and all done over with vats and bottling apparatus, and set out again as, of

disease there were few white men NYBODY can build a chimney A pot but not everybody can make smoke. At least not smoke properly. The set for Warner's screen versions of "Tovarich" in which Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer have leading roles, was a thing of beauty but not a joy for-Director Anatole Litvak or Art Di-On a fine cool morning, everyone agreed, the smoke from the chimney pots of Paris goes straight up. But these pots, built far back of

bald Smith, another great—in fact, an impressive sheen.

dle of the prairie. He heard some was finally brand new theory and the veterina-Smith respected the opinion of those who had lived in close touch with the situation and began to in

He brought some Northern cattle

of Rocky Mountain spotted fever out front, Cousin Marjorie squeezes by ticks which live naturally on through an entire aisle to exchange LeRoy is going to keep her busy studio believed her real name would squirrels, chipmunks, woodchucks, seats with him. Naturally, this badgers and rabbits. Later, in in- switch takes place during your funvestigating the typhus fever in Mex- niest or most important bit of busiico, he was infected and died of ness. Now Uncle Harry and Cousin the disease. It is strange to me to Marjorie are both uncomfortable think that I can remember Howard and take it out on the performer Ricketts reading his paper on with a stony silence. Rocky Mountain spotted fever before the American Medical Associa-

ed from Massachusetts and Mis- swell for these past 20-odd years. looks, television or no television. souri can transmit the disease so the appearance of the fever in the East is not so very strange. Prevention by wearing protective clothing in the woods and brushing them well on removal is the means recommended. In the Bitter Root Valley domesticated animals—horses, cows and dogs—harbor the tick. But there is probably little danger of an epidemic in well cultivated

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A cases of Rocky Mountain spotted fever in Washington. before was the Dakotas. The first time it was ever observed was in 1873 in the Bitter Root Valley in Idaho, although the gold rush pioneers and the Mormons in the forties had vaguely reported troubles which might have been this dis-When it was recognized as a new

in the Bitter Root Valley. The Indians did not have it. As land was cleared and taken up for farming purposes the disease died out. The cause of Rocky Mountain one of the Rickettsia bodies, named caught by man from man.

the greatest-American bacteriologist, and the story of the discovery who grew up in Paris, agreed is one of the thrillers of science. In 1888 Theobald Smith was a member of the newly created, poor- dress with lots of beads. If there important one. The scene over the ly equipped, understaffed bureau of animal industry. The bureau was receiving complaints from Texas farmers about the cattle fever which was killing off their herds. wood, seemed to have all sorts of The peculiar thing was that if cross currents and down drafts Northern cattle were transported which swirled and twisted the to Southern ranges, they nearly all moke as though a high wind were died of the fever, but the Southern

vestigate the tick idea.

down to the fever country and let one herd in a pasture with Southpasture he loosed some Southern cattle, but he had laboriously picked all the ticks off them. The results justified the tick theory; the Northern cattle in pasture No. 1 all died of the fever, while those who are all part of a festive group. in contact with tick-free cattle re- No matter whether it's the celebramained perfectly healthy.

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By Walter Winchell

Jack Pearl, stage and radio comedian, Walter Winchell's guest columnist today. Winchell is on vacation.

ments of old English towns to let the nearby burghers know that the and Elinor Wylie, the beaut show was on, actors have been discussed pro and con by their public. We've been heckled, praised, torn apart, put together again, bisected, trisected, irritated no end-in short, we've been through the wringer.

But this no whining critique. The wages are good and the company excellent, so the scales even up in the end. Actors and actresses, seems to me, take criticism in a pretty sporting fashion. What I should like now is to talk a little about those on the other side of the footlights. Have a look at your-

There is the Gay Ninety Couple You've seen them around, although spotted fever is a peculiar germ, their theater-going evenings are rare ones. Watching them, you esting Millay in this book the ever or even for a few minutes to afted Howard Taylor Ricketts, one think of sprigs of rosemary, an atof America's medical martyrs who tie trunk, a pressed rose in a dustlost his life studying them. It is covered book-you know, the kind and everyone will want to have transmitted to the human body by the wood tick, and cannot be can tell about so charmingly. The goes into truly memorable poetry and Edna St. Vincent will be Our knowledge of this type of a newly polished topper, one of membered for the song of her disease transmission—by ticks or other insects—was begun by Theobald Smith, another great—in fact, an impressive sheen.

ficult but wonderful village day and high button shoes brushed into quoted "My candle burns at but of the control of the cont

are celebrating another milestone in their marital collaborationusually is attired in a black lace is a nip in the air, this charmer of another era keeps off the chill with a big fur evening shawl. They're really charming people, but they are just a trifle reserved in their endorsement of modern day play ers. They cant' forget Mrs. Fiske in "Tess of the D'Urbevilles," Richard Mansfield in "The Misanthrope" or Georgie Cohan when he appeared with his mother, dad and sister Josie down at Keith's Union Square. For them, that was the

Yet, they're not half as difficult as the boys who Look for a Meaning. They're the guys who always sit in their seats and laugh at the gags, appreciate the songs and dances, and eye the sets approvingly. But when it's all over, they inveigh against the vehicle with shrug of the shoulders and mutter: ern cattle. Then he let herd No. 2 "Of course I laughed, but what does into a pasture far away. Into this it all mean?" What I can't figure out is why a lot of these people come to the theater. Probably mor

Then there are the pew-holders tion of a fraternity inception, a malaria, sleeping sickness, yellow thing on the stage. So after a does the professor take us for, any heard by even the box office man

So there you are. And please don't think me ungrateful. I with a white hat, and ould so couldn't be, after being treated so a radio spot merely on her peach don't think me ungrateful.

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> haul to the days when Edna wa a hungry, vivid little critter on f brink of Washington Square, she and her sisters, Norma Kathleen, were the three graces Greenwich Village. Then you was in the ascendant, and Edm poetry was pure song. Now, middle age, the bardess is at l caught up with ideas, and new book is a long conversat discussion-shot through, here as there, with real Millay music It is ripened, mature and int

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first time since the wedding. But more. this did not satisfy him. He came after me and followed me around and made scenes. All my friends advised me to go back to him and converse after several weeks I did so. Now as the after severathing I wanted him to
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am THE owner of a white dog over exa-that is constantly shedding its hair. This makes a mess on all dented a the rugs and furniture and even on our clothes. We hate to keep him angles outside all the time because he is head. a housedog. He has been shedding specific ince last September. Can you tell me another A DOG OWNER.

The trouble may be due to some skin condition and I would advise you to take him to a veterinarian or to one of the pet shops, inquiring | you have Y OU were too mild with the person who signed herself "Startled Me." I have suffered agonies in the such a core and the suffered agonies in the such a core and the suffered agonies in the such a core and the suffered agonies in the such a core and the suffered agonies in the such as the suffered agonies in the such as the suffered agonies in the suffered agonies i just such a case and know whereof

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I take my hat off to the wife of flected in this man you mention in having sit far be the courage to face you and tell not only you your place. Maybe after this you will keep your photographs for single men. Let me tell you, "Startled Me," you got off very lucky with simply a "dressing down." Some day you may be married yourself and you will understand the attitude of this wife. In the future try to remember the Golden Rule when promiserously lay in the standard processing the standard pro Golden Rule when promiseuously passing out your photographs.
ONE WHO LIKES FAIR PLAY. standing.

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NEXT

By Gene Ahern Chewing on Sticks

Bara's discarded mantle.

Is Harmful to Dog By Albert Payson Terhune

WO letters in this morning's mail were from readers who complained of certain "chewing hab-One writer said that her Airedale loves to retrieve sticks; and that its" which are much too common. when she will no longer throw a stick for him, he lies down and ly personal and favorable for dealchews it to splinters. The second ing with elders; but detour the un writer has a Boston terrier which thought shift; hold to. the old brings stones to be retrieved and course.

which gnaws at them. Hundreds of fine dogs have Man is independent only to a cerbeen injured by swallowing sliv- tain extent. He cannot change ers of chewed wood. Countless summer into winter, nor can he dogs' teeth have been worn down alter his age. He is no longer as to the gums by gnawing at stones, young as he was 10 years or 10 Both habits are harmful. Both minutes ago. These and other conhabits should be broken, in their siderations are the facts of life. which I have known to succeed:

Soak several stones or sticks tobacco or in some other scalding stinging liquid, or powder them thick with red pepperor both. Leave them lying around when your dog goes out of doors with you for a romp or a walk. Usually he will snatch up one of them, to tempt you to throw it. Almost at once he will drop it. He may search for another missile of the kind nearby; and have

he same hot experience.

A few daily receptions of this the same hot experience. have broken many a dog of the tions. chewing habit.

(Copyright, 1937.) Use plenty of clothes pins in by fashioning dough into one-inch hanging the laundry on the line. balls, rolling the balls into strips Careful pinning will save much one-fourth of an inch thick and tying a knot in each strip.

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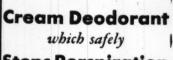
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with her new book of poems called "Conversation at Midnight." Poking through it, I find a long haul to the days when Edna was a hungry, vivid little critter on the brink of Washington Square, and she and her sisters, Norma Kathleen, were the three graces of was in the ascendant, and Edna's poetry was pure sont of the sisters. Norma and thate to think of spending the rest and makes us wonder what is coming makes us wonder what is coming the sisters. Ostrich tips, flowers, velvet rest was pure sont and the sisters. The could learn to care for ribbons, sweeping brims, bonnets ribbons, sweeping brims, bonnets poetry was pure song. Now, in middle age, the bardess is at last caught up with ideas, and her new book is a long conversational discussion—shot through, here and there, with real Millay music.

It is ripened, mature and interesting Millay in this book that comes from the woman who spends her days in her Connecticut garden and everyone will want to have it But the essence of youth, probably goes into truly memorable poetry-and Edna St. Vincent will be remembered for the song of her difficult but wonderful village days; especially for that horribly over-quoted "My candle burns at both ends; it will not last the night". You finish it, if you can bear it!

We all went down to the pier and waved bye-bye to the incom parable Beatrice Lillie. chores in "The Show Is On" wer over at last. Auntie Bea-or Lady Peel, as she is rightly called in England—is making a fast dash to Blighty, after which she returns to our friendly shores to make a movie in Hollywood.

Most of the troupers like to work in the summer theaters, but many of the big stars prefer to look up dad and at the sky. Katharine Cornell, for instance, is taking her holiday Martha's Vineyard, off the Massachusetts coast, while Tallulah Bankhead is resting in Connecti-

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GOING HIGH HAT FOR FALL

The Newest Millinery Styles Have Milady's Head in the Clouds Once More

By Sylvia Stiles

THE slight-of-hand antics of the milliners in moving our hat crowns up and down not only to turn my husband against me budgets in chaos. No sooner do we disapproved everything I did; re-mused to let me have money for clothing, wouldn't take me out, some designer comes along with a new idea, all of the hat-stands are emptied of their pancakes and our I left him and was happy for the heads are up in the clouds once

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note of the high crowns of the new season. Some of them are folded that is constantly shedding its hair. This makes a mess on all the rugs and furniture and even on our clothes. We hate to keep him angles reposing on the top of the outside all the time because he is outside all the time because he is a houselog. He has been shedding specifically, length at the back is specifically length at the back is another characteristic that makes the new high hats different from the old ones. Instead of riding high like little dunce caps, these models pull down very far at the back. If you have a long bob only the fringe of curls will show and if you have a short one, only the hair line will show.

THE depth at the back and the y OU were too mild with the perwhich were pulled down on the head at the time those funny long-waisted and short-skirted dresses were in fashion. Hats which have brims that are narrow or medium are especially reminiscent of the cloche theme and are worn at the same familiar angle.

Going back to a more remote fashion era, that of the 1900s, the designers have obtained even more inspiration for their autumn themes. The wide-brimmed hat which sweeps abruptly up at one side and down on the other is noticed repeatedly in the displays as you who cause most of the di-vorces, unwittingly or not. You have your pictures taken in bath-ing suits, shorts, etc., and then take: Earlier fashion eras also are re- hangs in a drape below the waist-

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the future try to remember the Only four of the models on dis- twin clusters at either side. play in the St. Louis shops have hat has been shaped so that it pulls been illustrated, but each one of down quite far at the back, fitting ONE WHO LIKES FAIR PLAY. these is a definite trend that is outstanding. The one worn by the At the crown top there is the population. seated figure is of the sailor type lar width achieved by means of the HAVE read your column for two years and admire you for the interest you take in everyone's problems. Several people have told and while it has certain Spanish envelope-like fold which squares me that my hands would be ideal ting hats this brimmed model has a vocated for autumn. Velvet, felt cone shaped crown, the peak not and antelope are the popular mabeing dented or broken in the ac- terials, although there is a becepted manner. The hat is of black tween-season model which is made nice nails well-kept. I have also cepted manner. The hat is of black tween-season learned the correct way to hold them correct way to hold the correct way to hold th them so that they will appear grosgrain. The veil is applied flat Berets have returned to popularacross the front where it is cut and ity with a flourish. They are large, tacked to the brim so that it frames soft and as extreme as the design-the face without a pleat or a fold. ers can make them. A forward-One wide sweep of veiling contin- sweeping movement which is so

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PLOTTING HERE AND THERE

Many years ago the individual Hitler In other and just as authorized status of head men was fixed by eight-ball with seven to go. words, a plot against the individual one of the magnificent Louies who said, "Etats Moi" c. something to Say, every four years we plot again, the current president. Tatnobody in America could get away your right or ducking. urally, we do our scheming out with that. First of all, we have loud with plent of hollering s provided in the Constitution, in that 48 states. Second, if you did claim life, liberty and the pursu't of to know what State you meant.

white velvet gardenias arranged in

The plot extends to Senators, over power by conspiring against only colect moss. Every election lives.

The sustaining static of a die postmasters and mayors. The Vice- somebody else. But if you try to they gather in damp mezzanines tator is that plotting against him is conniving against the works.

President goes along with the hide. accomplish any perfidious sky-writing against the works.

President goes along with the hide. accomplish any perfidious sky-writing against the existing form of patronyou wind up behind the age.

> that conclusion. That's neat French of expensive perfume bottles.
>
> Over here we prefer the democratic elected officers, they march past form of plotting, which gives you important but vacant buildings in It means, "I am the State." But the choice of either leading with an effort to overthrow the present

provided in the Constitution, ir that to be the State they would want section where it refers gleefully to know what State you meant.

There are a lot of great then who as a platform. There are they are only detours. There are Stalin, Mussolini and Hitler took mand, but whose ears to the ground their donations. And not their

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

Two or more is a quorum and That may be all right in Europe. three or more is a mob. Having form of mismanagement by substituting an equally erroneous assort-There are a lot of great men who | ment of half-baked theories known

If they lose, all they lose are

Pure Water Best Drink For Summer

flected in the leading beret types. The greater sweep that they at-

tain, the more fashionable they become, and if they add sharp an-

gles so much the better. The one

sketched at right of the figure has

all of the angles any extremist could wish for. In fact there are

so many that a person inclined to-

ward the conservative would be

folding this hat down here and

Warn Children Against Liguids Exposed to Air and Insects.

By Angelo Patri

there to subdue its vivaciousness. TITHEN you consider that a man A tailored bow is added by way of is a few grains of solids floating in water his great thirst is supplying more sharp lines. Black felt again is the material. understandable at any time. When The fourth hat is the highest of you consider what the heat of sumthe group and shows the Cossack mer does to that most essential theme in brimless models for gen-eral wear. It is draped and folded body of water, summer thirst takes on great significance. And the younger the man the deeper the so that it has a fan-shaped top, although the crown fits the forehead snugly. This hat also is made

Water, pure, cool, sparkling, is the ideal drink for summer. The clean spring rising from under the mountain rocks is the ideal place to get it. But the ideal is not always easy to reach, and the thirst ways easy to reach, and the thirst is constant. Some way must be pro-vided for young people to get a good drink, pleasant to taste, satis-tying to the thirst that is consuming them. What shall it be?

The best water within reach. Eight glasses and more a day is not too much, the eight glasses is a "Must." Children and the young folk, the in-betweens, like flavored drinks as a relief from the fresh water. In summer time the drink sellers reap a harvest. Nobody finds fault with that unless the drinks that are sold are harmful. Bottled water is labelled and parents should study those labels and teach their children to do the same.

Drinks that are exposed to the air and the flies are not to be taken at any price. Not even when they are given free. Warn the thirsty children to take their soft ern "bedside manner" is a bright, drinks out of the right bottle and cheerful, flattering smile, followed

and sea and the company of each other, are to be warned against drinking any sort of alcoholic con-coction. For them there are the delightfully refreshing fruit drinks.

There is no finer drink than these stimulant, an operation or only a of the fresh juice pressed from the little sympathy. best fruit in the world. It quenches the eternal thirst, refreshes the He should kn spirit, gladdens the eyes and nose with color and perfume and never symptom out of her system, and leaves the drinker with a rebellious stomach and an aching conscience. where she's been dying to go— For girls in full tide of youth and whether it's the Riviera, Honolulu

beauty, fruit juice drinks are a or just Saratoga Springs during the beauty prescription. They help keep races. the skin clear and give it that beau-tiful translucent gleam described by the beauty specialists as pearly. The pearly skin comes from the inside out, not from the box, and of acute hysteria because her hus-knowing ones drink fruit juices for band is having blonde-trouble or the inside treatment. No young person, no boy or girl,

needs anything that alcohol offers. Youth needs no stimulant, neither does it need the intoxication drinking brings, for they are, or ough be, athrill with the joy of youth, a joy and an intoxication that no other force on earth can produce. Clean, cool water first; fruit juices next; milk always.

Angelo Patri will give persona attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing velope for reply.

Codtish Loaf

Two cups shredded codfish, two cups masked potatoes, one cup cream sauce, two eggs, one table-spoon minced onion, salt and pepper. Scald codfish and let stand until cool, then press until dry. Add to hot mashed potatoes, then add beaten eggs, cream sauce, onion and seasoning. Beat until light as you would mashed potatoes. Put into a buttered baking dish and spread a layer of grated sharp cheese over the top. Bake in a hot oven until nicely browned.

Spinach and Mushrooms. Peel and slice one pound mushrooms. Make a drawn butter sauce and let the mushrooms simmer in the sauce until tender, using a double boiler. Thoroughly clean and drain one pound of spinach and boil in salted water until tender. Drain until dry, chop and turn into double boiler with mushrooms. Stir until well mixed and serve. sure the drawn butter is very thick as the water in the mushrooms will tend to thin it somewhat.

Potatoes to be used for salad should be boiled with their skins on. It will keep the potato from being mushy and make a much more successful salad.

Women And Doctors

By Helen Rowland

(Copyright, 1937.) THE time has passed when all that a doctor had to know was medicine.

The most successful doctors, to day, are those who know the most about psychology—particularly the psychology of women. Because the average man never goes to see a doctor until he is practically dying, or at least until he is actually in pain. It is poor, weak, "suffering" women who fill the doctor's pockets and pay for his limousines and golf

The young physician who wants to be popular and have Persian rugs on his office floor should know that the most effective mod-



save themselves sick stomachs and by a look of deep concern and a perhaps illness.

He should know, almost without taking her temperature or looking into the whites of her eyes, wheth-

He should know how to listen how to "advise" her to go some-

He should know at a glance whether she has a genuine attack of cardiac trouble—or only a case her Boy Friend is slow in comingacross with the "Wilt-thou" and the solitaire. Some men can keep a girl waiting until she becomes positively jittery!

He should learn early how to remove a woman's inferiority complex and revive her crushed vanity and how to "set" her fractured heart so that it will knit quickly and soon be in working condition.

Above all, he should be aware that a woman must emote now and then or something will snap inside of her! And on such occasions he should know when the should be aware that a world few to be invited, and I wondered if we ought to send another wedding present.

Answer: Not under such circumstances. Having a send the should be aware that a woman must emote now and then or something the should be aware that a woman must emote now and then or something will be aware that a woman must emote now and then or something the should be aware that a woman must emote now and then or something the should be aware that a woman must emote now and then or something the should be aware that a woman must emote now and the should be aware that a woman must emote now and the should be aware that a woman must emote now and the should be aware that a woman must emote now and the should be aware that a woman must emote the should be aware that a woman must emote the should be aware that a woman must emote the should be aware that a woman must emote the should be aware that a woman must emote the should be aware that a woman must emote the should be aware that a woman must emote the should be aware that a woman must emote the should be aware that a woman must emote the should be aware that a woman must emote the should be aware that a woman must emote the should be aware that a woman must emote the should be aware that a woman must emote the should be aware that a woman must emote the should be aware that a woman must emote the should be aware that a woman must emote the should be a woman must employ the should be a woman must emote the should b should know when to soothe her, when to scold her, when to jolly her, when to bully her and when to take her seriously-even though he may long to rush out and slam the door behind him!

Of course, a little knowledge of medicine is necessary even to a young and good-looking medico-but it is merely incidental. The diagnosis is the Big Thing! And if a young and struggling doctor wants to see his office packed with "suffering" women he should mix at least nine parts psychology with one part materia medica

One housewife whose oven was small solved the problem of cook ing two pies at the saure time by placing a smaller tin upside down alongside of the first pie, then placing the second pie on this tin. The second pie was raised above the other one about an inch and both pies baked well without any trouble







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Miscellaneous Problems of Social Usage

Tips to Messenger Boys-Flowers for Reception for a

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

Do you think it necessary to tip a messenger boy who delivers a telegram? And does your same answer apply to a messenger one orders to deliver a package? Answer: In the country when a

boy brings a telegram to one who lives at quite a distance, most peo-ple give him a small tip. In the city few if any people tip a messenger who brings a telegram or a package. But when sending a note or package by messenger it is customary to give him a tip, in addi-tion to the amount of the charge which he is obliged to collect for the telegraph company.

Dear Mrs. Post: A friend is giving a party in honor of an out-of-town friend (a man) who has just been appointed to a high office in his own city, and where a big reception had been given for him. At that time I understand that he was sent many bouquets of flowers—I believe his hostess here dropped this information so that her friends would send him flowers to her party. For the sake of this hostess we want to do the right thing, but my husband insists that it would be most irregular to send flowers to a man except when he is sick in the hospital. If this is true, then how are we to account for people sending flowers at the reception given

Answer: I can't account for itunless the community was a very old-fashioned one. I mean by this The young men and women, just beat. Every woman is bent on laving high blood pressure now and the community was a very old-fashioned one. I mean by this that in other days, on the occasion of a farewell or creation and sea and the community was a very old-fashioned one. I mean by this that in other days, on the occasion of a farewell or creation to actors and singers, but in most modern theaters it is not even permitted to hand such offerings over the footlights-and to present them to a man at a private party would be unsuitable to say the least. In other words, I agree with your husband that except at his funeral, the only time flowers are sent to a man is when he is ill-especially in a hospital.

> Dear Mrs. Post: Is a doorman of hotel or apartment house tipped for calling a taxi?

Answer: Usually, yes. Of course, if you are living in the building you give him an amount now and then and not each time.

Dear Mrs: Post: I have a dear riend who was married several years ago to a woman from out-of-town. I never met her but sent them a wedding present. Shortly afterward we heard that they had separated and then later came word of a divorce. Last evening he stopped to see us while passing through town and told us they had liscovered their mistake and were remarrying. He asked us to the wedding, which will be very quiet, he said. Apparently we are among the favored few to be invited, and

wedding present is quite enough. (Copyright, 1937.)

To prevent baked potatoes from becoming soggy, break them open as soon as they are removed from the oven.



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EVERYBODY URGED TO PAY Sandra Faints When Fannie Tells Her of 10 CENTS FOR 3-CENT STAMP WASHINGTON-Thousands, yes

millions, are pouring into the United States Treasury as a result of the administration's renunciation of citizens who take advan tage of the letter of the law to avoid paying higher income taxes. Flushed with the success of this strategic move, Congressman Horace Frisby is nervously pacing the halls of the Treasury Department in an effort to put a bug in Secretary Morgenthau's ear.

"I am going to propose," says in the air and catching it on his nead, "that the Secretary go farther. I am going to suggest that he issue a statement castigating which she had shown less intellithe Government to take a letter all the way from Washington, D. C., cents is a cheap skate and a moral leper. Let him put a dime's worth of stamps on his letter! It's cheap at that price, and anybody who alls me a liar had better smile "No." Puzzled by the question, "They haven't let me when he says it."

TOPICS SUITABLE FOR CONVERSATION

Candles and lamps spurt when rain is at hand because the air is filled with vapor and the humidity formed into steam, it expands suddenly and produces an explosion.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT Dear A. Bella-Do you think I could make any money offering a course in how to write the perfect love letter?

-Curious. Answ.-You got something there, dressee without convincing a jury.

Aunt ("Understanding") Bella.

> YOU TELL 'EM, MRS, CLARK!

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat) children were present. Mrs. Sproul as lies, she saw nothing at all. read Be Cheerful. Pencil contest, Fannie Roberts caught her making the most words in three she fell.
minutes. Mrs. Clark read, It Takes
Stephe Little to Make Us Happy.

DON'T PLAY WITH STRANGERS Miss Jones, on a trip to Therm

pylae, Made expenses paying Mo By the simple device Of switching the dice Being brought up, one fears, none to propylae.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS A little tonic on the eyebrow

Just be seated. The doctor will see you in a moment.
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"STERNSCHLOSS"

STAR CASTLE

CARROT

J. T DAVIS

Booker, Texas

GREW INTO A HAND

Praha, Czechoslovakia

BUILT IN THE SHAPE OF A STAR BY

ARCHDUKE FERDINAND-Ruler of Bohemia-FOR HIS WIFE.

appointed Mr. laukea as secretary of the U. S. Territory of Hawaii.

Ferdinand-LIKE EDWARD VIII

RENOUNCED THE GREATEST THRONE

IN CHRISTENDOM FOR THE WOMAN

HE LOVED - A COMMONER.

O. S.MULFORD

ODD GRAVE MARKER

Col. C. P. laukea, born in 1855, was taken from his parents and adopted by an uncle in accordance with an

OF A BLACKSMITH Dillsboro, Ind.

CURTIS P. IAUKEA

SECRETARY TO 5 KINGS OF HAWAII

AND TO 2 PRESIDENTS

WHOM HE ALWAYS CALLED "MY LITTLE STAR"

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Wilson's Death. She Decides to Go to Maple Village With David. CHAPTER TWENTY.

ANNIE ROBERTS saw a curious thing happen to Sandra's face in that brief silence. It was as if a muscle in her right cheek had suddenly contracted, and as suddenly relaxed again. Then Sandra

SYNOPSIS.

Enid was out, making such sim-

time, David."

ter on the double!"

beginning to creep.

. . .

promised to drive Lucille Baldwin

over to Shelldale at 4 o'clock and

Back in the old days when he

write about living, colorful, dramat-

ic happenings like baseball and

and one other things that people

could read and enjoy? Stringing

16-cylinder words together wasn't

gift: it was a deadly, stupid

essession of his normal faculties.

Not, he meant, before he was in his

way.
"Good afternoon, Mr. Editor. I

wonder if I could interest you in traffic safety campaign. Many

of our children must cross Main

street to go to school and the way

come to a decision, Lucille. Rather

than labor over that editorial Mom

wants, I think I'll put on a uniform

and go out there and use my hands

"Let's go," Ronny said, "when

automobiles tear through town-" Laughing, Ronny said: "I've just

legs all the time."

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was smiling. "But Bryant didn't die, Fannie. He's in a hospital here in New York. I'm going by to say good-by before Stephen and I leave. But I haven't had a chance to tell you, have I? Stephen Eddy and I are to be married tomorrow afternoon and go to Maine until September."

To the end of her days Fannie would remember this as the hour in Sandra Brooke, 21, and Stephen Ed-dy, reared together on Park avenue, people who take advantage of the gence than at any time in her enletter of the law by paying only tire life. "But I've got that kind of have always been expected to marry. have always been expected to marry. Their fathers, the law firm of Eddy & Brooke, take Anthony Ancell as a partner. He is in love with Sandra's mother Enid. Sandra is furious when Ronny MacAllister, popular radio announcer, won't perform for her guests and leaves. She forgets he is the shy little redhead she patronized eight years ago at Emily Stewart's. He has his cousin Emily give a party, recalls himself to Sandra, she likes him, and returns his kisses but he leaves abruptly when Bryant Wilson appears. Before Sandra and her brother David, Enid slaps their father Chet, David, upset, drinks too much, his car hit a man and he drives on but Ronny has him go to the police. Chet gets a loan from Ancell and Enid tells Sandra if it isn't repaid in six months Chet must give her a divorce. Sandra disappears, lives with Fannie Roberts and through Wilson gets a job as Sandra Marshall on the tabloid Flash. Wilson asks Sandra to marry him. Matt Stanley assigns her to discover the Ancell divorce corespondent. Stephen goes on a cruise on Jack Cramer's Fennimore and meets Julia Markham. Wilson's power cruiser is lost in a storm but Sandra is rescued by Stephen when the Fennimore sights the sinking craft. Following exposure on a Coast Guard cutter, Ronny loses his voice and goes to his mother's New Hampshire home. Sandra is about to marry Stephen. Wilson's death has been kept from her. three cents for a postage stamp.

brain—if you want to call it a brain," she would say to Matt Stan-Their fathers, the law firm of Eddy &

ley. Sandra had said, "But Bryant to, say, Muncie, Indiana, for three didn't die, Fannie. He's in a hos-

of course. "They haven't let me read the papers. I'm supposed to avoid excitement, and with Dr. Coleman newspapers come under that head.

"Honey," said Fannie, soberly, "one of us is screwy. . . . Bryant Wilson is not only dead; there's a squabble on over his estate. You know, don't you-you were therethat Wilson went down with his

Again there was that sharp twitch in Sandra's pale cheek. She said, "No, Fannie-you're mistaken." But she was not looking at Fannie. She was looking off into space, seeing the half dark interior of a small Curious. Teach 'em how to write letters that will convince an adabout her legs—seeing Bryant Wilson sitting on his bunk, arms held out to her . . . seeing him lying face down in the water . . . seeing ment, Sandra asked him not to come in. "I may call you-later in the day," she said, and went in and him stretched out on the bunk once closed the door more, unconscious, an open gash on the side of his head, seeing him this The Ozark W. P. F. A. held a way longest and most vividly. . . . very enjoyable meeting at the home And then, as all those lies she had

> Fannie Roberts caught her as Stephen waited half an hour. He would have gone in but he couldn't relaxed. remember Fannie's last name. When he saw Sandra coming out of the building at last, he knew something was radically wrong

minutes later, she was bending over Stephen from Maple Village." when she was still a dozen paces away. He opened the door for her an open bag and a maid was comand said, "What is it, San?" And in from the French chest with her seeing that she was not looking arms loaded.

David started from the room, charming. And in their hours toturned back. "See here, San, you're gether since he had found her sure you feel o. k. for the trip? seeing that she was not looking at him: "You're ill, darling." She was in the car then. She sounded like a bad dream on the nodded. "Take me home, Stephen." phone. "She looked up at him then the bag. She said, "You're wasting which he had not been sensitive be-

She sat very still. Her face was chalk white. "If you don't mind, I'd rather not talk."

She sat very still. Her face was and he asked no more questions. "You were starting for New Hampshire this morning." Sandra

sorry." at once?" at once?" "Why—yes, I suppose so, but—"

TODAY'S PATTERN



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ple arrangements as she deemed He checked himself. "O. k., San. we get back, I'll still have 12 hours

with only the immediate families "No." She pointed to a larger bag Walking out to the car, Ronny present. Sandra sat in the living than the one she was packing. "Tell looked down at her with open adroom with her hat on for a long Russell to take that one down and miration. She was wearing the while, very still. At intervals of 10 put it in the car. You can take seconds or less something tightened your own and I'll manage this one." day when she had come to his in her right cheek, tightened and She said then, "We haven't time to house for luncheon with the boy leave notes. Enid may come home she hadn't seen since high school At last she went to the telephone any minute. I'm not equal to a day—the boy who had looked at and called David at the office. When he burst into her room 30 a message and I'll write Chet and could have forgotten a girl so definitely lovely, so unexpectedly charming. And in their hours to-

"San—what's it all about? You It's a long trek to New Hampshire. She nodded for the maid to close on the sunlight, reveal-"Right." He hurried along the

d rather not talk."

Hampshire this morning." Sandra hall toward his own room, calling behind, "It's been a gorgeous day. "All right, darling, I'm terribly said. "Can you get ready to start lustily, "Hi, Russell—front and cen." I thought about you all morning. sitting there in that dark little cubby-hole when you should have W HETHER the table was too low or the chair too high, Ronny ry couldn't decide. It was one throat?" Ronny said, lightly. "I've throat?" Ronny said, lightly. "I've throat?"

By Ripley

ny couldn't decide. It was one or the other, though, because he wanted to cross his legs and he couldn't manage it. And at the moment this difficulty assumed the proportions of a major obstacle in proportions of a major obstacle in belong to a circus barker." proportions of a major obstacle in belong to a circus barker."

over to Shelldale at 4 o'clock and it was now five minutes to four and this miserable editorial was just beginning to creep.

R ONNY drove slowly. "No hurthur this miserable editorial was just beginning to creep. "you know, Lucille, I've been won dering if it wouldn't be a good was covering sports for a Boston thing if I never got my voice back. daily, Ronny had felt a little sorry In shape for broadcasting, that is, for the paper's editorial writers. I like Maple Village. And I like Good fellows and all that, but who this business of eating regularly wanted to spend his life plowing and going home to a comfortable through subjects as dry and barren bed nights. Old age slipping up or as the Sahara desert when he could me, I suppose."

"But you could have your voice back and still go on living in Maple

football and track and a thousand Village, if you preferred that." "I wonder if I could? I'm not so sure. Lucille. Once you get into the sort of game I was in, it isn't grind. Maybe he'd be compelled the fascination that canvas and some day, but not while he was in former. It isn't the sort of life former. sawdust holds for the circus peryou want, but it's the life you can't get along without if you know you can have it for the asking."

After squirming and twisting for They were 'n Shelldale more than a full hour, he had literally dragged out two clumsy sentences. And have toward Maple Village. Ronny ing come to a dead-end, he had turned his head and found Lucille's tried to cross his legs-and failed. eyes full upon him, eyes in which "What the heck!" he thought, irritably. "A fellow can't be erudite wistful quality that made the blood if he has to be worrying about his leap in Ronny's veins.

He thought, "I'll wait awhile; He decided at last to make a there's no great rush. "And with fresh start. He had promised his that settled in his mind, he heard mother to write this thing about his own hoarse voice saying, "Once the need of some sort of traffic upon a time I was going to be a light on the main stem and he had to do it, Lucille or no Lucille.

big league baseball player and come home the first chance I had and He refilled his pipe, held a match to the bowl and thumbed up another pipe of the pipe of other piece of copy paper . . . and especially to live in New York, Lu-

saw Lucille standing in the door- cille?" She might have made it difficult for him, but she did not. She said, "I want especially to live where you live, Ronny-all the rest of my life.' He took her hand and held it, and that was enough for them then. They were silent for many min-

> waited for this a long time mustn't ever let anything happen to spoil it, Ronny.' And Ronny thought, "She can't tell me about Tom Burton now, but

utes, then Lucille said, "We've

and a whistle." He rose, took his coat from the back of the chair she will-soon." Twenty minutes later they rode and crossed the room to get his hat. down the main street and saw the "But you can't leave until you've car with the New York markers Col. C. P. laukea, born in 1855, was taken from his parents and adopted by an uncle in accordance with an Hawaiian custom. He is now the most decorated citizen of Hawaii, having served in a secretarial capacity to 5 royal rulers, Kamehameha IV, Kamehameha IV, Kamehameha V, Lunalili, Kalakaua, and Queen Liliuokalani. After Hawaii became a Republic, tomorrow and Mrs. MacAllister particularly wanted that editorial."

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Simple System To Eliminate Class Hatred

good rule for the junior girl to follow in choosing her ward-robe. And sprightly Pattern 4466 is just the frock for late summer "North to the Orient," which has more sound sense in it than many a fat book holds. She says that when she is asked,

yoke panels, flattering Eton collar you think of it?" she always rewith matching cuffs, and a snug- plies: "It isn't It; it's Them, and I like them." Here is a bit of real In other words, she did not see the Russians as a race, a class, a

> creed, but as human beings like herself, and she found them interesting and charming. How easy it is to lump people together as a race, a class, a sect, label them with an abstract idea, or an ignorant prejudice, and fail to see how human and lovable they

mere mass, holding an economic

With righteous assurance we sort people out, note their accidental failures, their awkwardnesses, their pathetic weaknesses, their stumbling frailties. Nothing escapes us; we judge, belittle and condemn; blind to the beauty they hide from

us betimes. Thus we speak of Labor, as if it were a vast, vague entity, to be fought as an enemy, or dreaded, as a menace. In reality there is no such thing-there are just laboring folk.

They are human like everyone struggling for bread, haunted by insecurity, tormented by fear, sickness, and every sort of ill. They want more wages and a better life -all of us do. Or we conjure up the sinister of

Capitalism, dark oppressive, unjust insatiable-a thing to affright and appall. But in fact there is no such thing-it is an abstract idea. Again it is not It; it's them. Men of Mrs. Jennie Goodrum. Ten members and one visitor and several home since were suddenly revealed with only the immediate families

Again it is not it; it s them. We get back, I it still have before we go to press—and I'll capital are human beings like here and to take place in the living room father and tell him—"

Way longest and mose tivally. As an eccessary for the wedding that was before we go to press—and I'll capital are human beings like here and tell him—"

Way stuff is ready to go. I'll call before we go to press—and I'll capital are human beings like here and tell him—"

Way longest and mose tivally. As an increase in the sheet and it is not it; it's telm. We get back, I'll still have been to like here and tell him—"

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At 9:59 p. m., Weather report. Sign off. At 11 p. m., Kay Kyser's orches-

At 11:30 p. m., Charles Sears, At 11:45 p. m., Will Hollander's

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KSD — RHYTHMAIRES.

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KWK—String Ensemble.

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WIL—Stars Sing.

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2:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

KMOX—Houseboat Hannab. WEW—Songx. KWK—Baseball Warmup-Program. WIL—Baseball Scores.

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17.77 meg. 6:00 p. m.-Soviet Life. RAN, Moscow, 9.6 meg.
7:45 p. m.—Equatorian Music.
YV5RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg.

8:00 p. m.-"Anita and the Elephant," a revue and a fan-tasy. GSI, London, 15.26 meg.; GSF, 15.14 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg. 8:40 p. m.—Dance music, CB960, Santiago, Chile, 9.60 meg.

8:45 p. m.—A Concert at a Prussian Court. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 10:45 p. m.-Earle Kelly, com-CJRO, Vancouver, 6.15 meg.; CJRX, 11.72 meg. 11:45 p. m.—New Japanese mu-sic. JZK, Tokio, 15.1 meg. 3:25 a. m. (Thursday)-National

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Baseball Scores - 2.30, 2:59, News Broadcasts 8:00 a. m 11:00 a. m. and 12:00 noon, 2:30 Market Reports-12:05 p. m.

Weather Reports-8:30 a. m., and 9:59 p. m. Time-11:00 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

orchestra. KWK—U. S. Marine Band. WIL—Talk; Musical Etch-ings. WJZ Chain. 147th anniver-sary of the United States Coast Chard sary of the United States Coast
Guard.

6:45 WIL—Eventide Echoes.
7:00 KSD—"TOWN HALL TONIGHT"
Program, with Waiter O'Keefe, master of ceremonies; the "Dramateurs" and soloists; Peter Van
Steeden's Orchestra.
KMOX—Frank Parker, tenor, with
Andre Kostelaneta's orchestra. WIL
—The Gaieties. KWK-Rolla
Coughlin's orchestra. WJZ Chain
—Roy Shield's orchestra and Vivian Della Chiesa, soprano. WGN
(720)—Henry Weber's orchestra.
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.
7:30 KMOX—Jessica Dragonette, Charles
Kullman, tenor, in "The Dream
Girl," and Al Goodman's orchestra.
WIL—Footlight Favorites.
KWK—Ed Fitzgerald and Company.
7:45 WIL—Oub Reporters.
Sible KND—"HIT FARADE";
Salter's orchestra; soloists.
KMOX—"Gang Busters."
Tuning Around, KWK—Field Museum Dramatization. WJZ Chain—
"Business and Politics," PostmasterGeneral James A. Farley.
30 KMOX—Modern Miracles.
KWK—Social Security speaker; music. WIL—House of Peter Medigneon

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KWK—Social Security speaker; music. WIL—House of Peter McGregor.

WJZ Chain—NBC Minstrels; Gene Arnold and Al Short's orchestra.

MBS Chain—"Melodies From the Skles"; Helen Morgan; Harold Stoke's orchestra.

8:45 KND—ROMANCE OF TRANSPORTATION.

KMOX—Harry W. Flannery, Views on the News. KWK—Easy Aces.

WIL—Hollywood Brevities.

9:00 KND—AMOS AND ANDY.

KMOX—Poetic Melodies; Jack Fulton: Franklin McCormack with orchestra. KWK—Press News. Rolla-Coughlin's orchestra. WIL—Adventure story.

9:13 KSD—TODAY'S SPORTS, WITH
FRANK ESCHEN,
KMOX—Sports Reporters. WIL—
Harlem Rhythm.
9:25 KSD—George Hall's orchestra.
9:30 KSD—BARNEY RAPP'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—"Laft Parade." WIL—
Sparklers. KWK—Range Riders.
9:45 KND—KAY KYSER'S ORCHESTRA.
KWK—Sport Review. KMOX—

KWK—Man in the Stands, WIL—

Waltsarg.

2:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball Game.

2:56 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES.

3:00 WIL—Organ music. KFUO—
Midweek Shut-in Program, Rev.
A. Graf; music. WEW—Tango
Tempos. CBS Net—147th Anniversary of United States Coast
Guard.

3:15 WEW—Light Concert. WIL—Cocktall Capers. WIZ Chain—Girl Scout
Program—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevell, speaker.

3:30 WIL—Dansapation.

3:45 KRD—JOHNNY JOHNSTON, bardtoe.

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4:15 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES: "P's and Q's,"
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WIL—KWK—Range Riders.

KMOX—WEATHER REPORT.

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WIL—Dance orchestra.
KMOX—Bert Black's orchestra.
WIL—Club Cabana. KWK—Charlie Gaviord's orchestra.

KND—CHARLES SEARS, SOLOIST.

KWK—Jee Sander's orchestra. WIL

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WIL—Dance orchestra. KMOX—
Don Chiestra's orchestra.
midnight. WIL—Dawn Patrol.
KMOX—When Day Is Done.

Informative Talks

KMOX—Boake Carter.
WIL—Mr. Fixit.
WJZ. chain—"Business and Politics." Postmaster-General James A. Farley, speaker.

KMOX—Views on News.

Drama and Sketches

6:00 KSD-"ONE MAN'S FAMILY." 8:00 KWK-Field Museum dramati

Dance Music Tonight

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> Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

7:45 KFUO—W P A program. KMOX—Bachelor's Children.
7:55 KWK—Press News.
8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
MELODY MOODS.
KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly. KWK—Singing Strings. WIL—Birthday
Bells. WEW—Day's Dedication.
8:15 KSD—BENNETT AND WOLVERTON. Songs.

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KMOX—Myrt and Marge. WIL—
Croonaders. KWK—John Metcalf

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Choir Loft.
8:30 KSD — WEATHER REPORT.
"Feather for Luck," serial.
KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KWK—
Pepper Young's Family. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Musical
Clock.
8:45 KND—TODAY'S CHILDREN, serial.
KWK—Top of the Morning. KMOX
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-Fashions in Melody,
WEW-Merchants Exchange,
KSD-DAVID HARUM, serial,
KMOX-Mary Lee Taylor, WILSerenaders, WEW — Opening ma

kets.

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE, serial.

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and Sade, WIL—Songs, WEW—
Public Service, KFUO—Studio De-

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Stories. KWK—Organ recital. WIL
—Weather forecast; H a r l e m
Rhythm. WEW—Rampling Rangers.

10:00 KSD — HAPPY JACK TURNER,

serial.

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KMOX—Your News Parade, Edwin C. Hill. KWK—Range Riders. WIL.—Sketches in Melody.

10:25 WEW—Ukulele Bill.

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ing. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. KWK—Press News. WIL — Tune KWK—Press News. W.L.

10:45 KMOX—Our Gal Sunday, KWK—Stroller's Matinee. WIL — Swing Serenade.

11:00 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL;
FOST-DISPATCH HEADLINES. KMOX—Betty and Bob. KWK—Organ Recital. WIL—Dancing Moments. WEW—Jake and his West-

11:05 KSD — MARGUERITE PADULA, 11:15 SASP — MARGUERIA SORS, SORS, SORS, WIRS, WIGGS OF THE CARRAGE PATCH," serial.

KMOX — Hymns of all churches, KWK—Rapid Service. WIL—Opportunity program.

11:20 WEW—Merchants' Exchange.

11:30 KSD-"JOHN'S OTHER WIFE," se Hour. WIL—W P A program. WEW
Gypsy Job. P.LAIN BILL." serial.

11:45 KSD—"JUST PLAIN BILL." serial.

KMOX—Hollywood in Person. WIL—Walkathon Derby.

12:00 Noon. KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEWS; MARKET REPORTS.

KMOX—Travelogue. WIL—Lunchcon Party. WEW—Market reports.

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music, songs. KMOX—Singin' Sam.
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luncheon music, KMOX — Magic
Kitchen, KWK—Glenn Hardmann,
organist, WIL—This Rhythmic Age.
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Rhythm orchestra. WIL — Song
Styles,

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Baseball Warmup program.

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KMOX — Dope From the Dugout.

KWK—Man in the Stands. WIL.

Waltzers. WEW.—Science News.

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2:59 KSID—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE
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WEW.— Tango Tempo. KFUO—

Women's Hour; Rev. Wilbert Koenist.

S:15 WIL—This and That. WEW—Light concert.

3:30 WIL Dansapation. CBS Chain-Maurice Holland, Industrial Dis 3:45 KSD—TURN BACK THE CLOCK.
WIL—Baseball

Crimelight." WEW—Operetta Fantasy.

RND—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES. Talk, Harvard
summer school series, "How to
Think Rather Than What to
Think," Prof. Max Otto, professor
of philosophy at University of Wis-

consin.
WIL—Let's Dance.
4:15 KSD—NORSEMEN QUARTET. 4:15 RSD—Sweet Music.
4:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; Plano Moods.
WIL—Baseball scores; "Jungle 4:45 KSD—RHYTHMAIRES. WIL—Organ Melodies.

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6:30 KWK—Early Birds. Market News.
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KMOX—Morning Melodies.
7:15 KWK—Grady Cantrell. KMOX—Music in the Air.
7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue. KWK—
Pep-Up Farade. KFUO—The Letter
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M. and M. Hutchison, 3127A S. 7th.
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R. and E. Rice, 4758 Alabama.
L. and M. Slebert, 1017 Allen.
L. and M. Louvier, 4225 Gannett.
J. and V. Hudson, St. Louis County.
A. and M. Greiner, 5105A S. Broadway.
R. and L. Hall, 2409A N. Union.
J. and A. Everding, 3654A Virginia.
G. and F. Kauffmann, 2137A Stansbui
R. and B. Fournelle, 6415 Quincy,
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J. and A. Novak, 2209 Jules.
A. and H. Weber, 4112 Louisiana.
A. and M. St. Cyre, 2203 S. 11th.
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WIL—Vagabonds of the Prairie,
WEW—Salon Music. KWK—
America's cup races.

1:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, serial.

KMOX — Hope Alden's Romance,
WIL—Organ Melodies WEW—Robert Pribble tenor, KWK—La ForgeBerumen Recital.

1:30 KND—VIC AND SADE, skrich.
KMOX—Linda's First Love KWK—
—Press News, music. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Closing markets.

1:45 KSD—THE O'NEILL'S, serial.

KMOX—Josephine Halpin, KWK—
The Caballeros. WEW—Favorites
of Yesterday.

2:00 KSD— IORENZO JONES, comedy
a kietch.

WIL—Organ Melodies WEW—Robing markets.

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H. and M. Strait, Clayton.
E. and F. Chavis, 3764 Chippewa.
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2:15 KSID—THE GOSPEL SINGER.

KMOX—KITY Keene. WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Soloists. Floyd M. Durham—St. Louis Helen Januscwski—St. Louis Ployd M. Durham—St. Louis AIL. SCORES; ASSOCIATED PRENS NEWS.

KMOX—HOUSeboat Hannah. WIL—Baseball Scores; Dramas of Life. WEW—Radio Drama. KWK—Baseball Scores; Dramas of Life. WEW—Radio Drama. KWK—Baseball Warmup program.

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2:36 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.

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Ham Biscuits With Cheese Sauce. Make a rich baking powder biscuit and roll out to one-quarter inch thickness. Spread with ground cooked ham which has been mixed with a little prepared mustard. Roll as you would jelly roll and then cut into inch-slices. Place slices on their sides in a buttered pan and bake in a quick oven until nicely browned. While baking, make a cream sauce of two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, one cup grated sharp cheese and two cups milk. Season with salt and cayenne and serve over the ham biscuits.

'Southern Fried' Chicken Three and one-half pounds chick-One teaspoon salt One quart cold water

One-fourth pound salt pork, chopped Five tablespoons flour One-fourth teaspoon pepper One-fourth teaspoon celery salt Two tablespoons boiling water Four cups cooked noodles.

Clean and rinse chicken care fully. Cut it into serving pieces. Add salt to cold water. Pour over chicken and leave for 15 minutes. Drain. Heat pork in frying pan until "smoking." Add and quickly brown chicken which has been sprinkled with flour. Add seasonings and water. Cover and cook 45 minutes over a moderate fire. ter and surround with hot noodles.

Southern Corn Bread. If the dinner of leftovers seems a bit skimpy, add some hot South-

ern corn bread to the menu and note the improvement. Two cups cornmeal, one and one-half cups sour milk, three-quarters teaspoon hook the hanger up on the center soda, one teaspoon salt, one tablespoon sugar, one egg, three tablespoons melted butter. Beat the egg in a bowl, add milk and sifted dry ingredients. Then add melted butter. Beat well and pour into a hot greased pan. Bake in a mod-cup sugar, two cups thick stewed erate oven for 20 minutes. Melt the peaches strained through a colan butter in the pan in which the der. Beat the eggs lightly and then bread is to be baked and you have mix with the peaches. Add milk, heated your pan, melted your but- sugar and one-half teaspoon nutter and greased the pan all at one meg. Bake in an open crust. A

A little lemon juice added to the waffle batter will take away that rather flat taste waffles some-

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Cucumber Salad and Sour Cream Dressing
Three cups sliced cucumbers

Ice water One-third cup sour cream Two tablespoons lemon juice One-fourth teaspoon salt One-fourth teaspoon paprika One-fourth teaspoon celery salt One-fourth teaspoon minced nions.

Peel cucumbers and cut into thin slices. Cover with ice water and let chill until serving time. Drain well and cover with rest of the inand beaten for one minute with a

The cucumbers may also be passed separately—accompanied by

Light in Your Eyes. In the summertime when we need all windows open at night we sometimes find we face either an arc-light or annoying lights from automobiles as we lie in bed. Pin a cardboard to a coat hanger, the cardboard just large enough to cover the place in the window through which the lights shine and sash bar of the window. This will do away with the lights, but still

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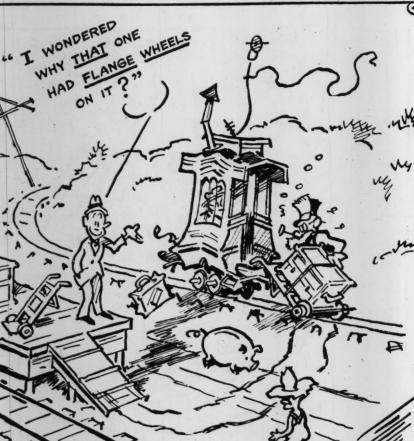
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Many White-Turbaned Soldiers Reported Killed in Futile Attempt to Hold Mountain Positions in Eastern Spain.

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Foreign exchange mixed. Cotton

Wheat strong. Corn strong.

MADRID-VALENCIA ROAD AT STAKE

Government Commanders, Trying to Protect Main Highway, Say They Have Increased Resistance to Rebel Drive.

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Frontier, Aug. 5.—An insurgent force, mostly white-turbaned Moors, was reported today to have been defeated in hand-to-hand combat on the Teruel front in Eastern

The battlefield, a section of the Javalon Mountains about 10 miles outhwest of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's lower Aragon base at Teruel, was strewn with the dies of Moors, a Government nmunique said.

After the Government troops swept the enemy from heights in this combat yesterday in the Puntal Lazaro sector, field guns were dragged into place and heavy fire of the was turned on the insurgent positions near Arroyo Frio, a small stream winding through that stretch of the eastern badlands. The Moors, still in their native headdress, wore the khaki uniform of Franco's troops.

A large quantity of insurgent arms and munitions was said to

arms and munitions was said to have been captured in the Javalon sector and near El Cuervo, to the

Loyal Resistance Stiffens

heights from which the Govern-ment's militiamen hoped to check part of the insurgent drive south-ward into Cuenca Province and toward the Madrid-Valencia highway was viewed by Government com-manders as illustrating how the resistance to Franco's three-week of-

was fanned out north of an mproved highway into Cuenca, the vincial capital, digging in for defensive operations. If Franco's mechanized forces reach this highway they might quickly sweep into

While the Government contended the Javalon Mountain action had p ocked insurgent thrusts from Korea. Arroyo Frio and Toril, a nearby field base, insurgent advices reaching the French border said Franco's troops had moved into the Muela de Sa: Juan Mountains.

These heights adjoin the Java Mountains on the south and if the insurgents have reached them they have skirted the Government's positions at Puntal Lazaro and are within a few miles of the Cuenca

Fighting at Other Points. Reporting on the Asturian front

Cuero. It said more than 500 bodies were left on the battlefield.

brought successful bombing raids on airports near Soria and Zaragoza. The airmen fought off an Missouri: goza. The airmen fought off an insurgent squadron and dropped explosives amid more than 30 grounded planes at the two fields.

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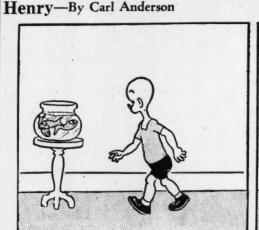
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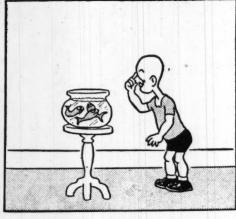
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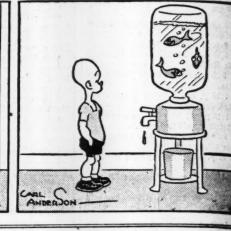
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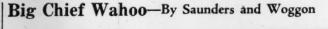
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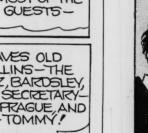
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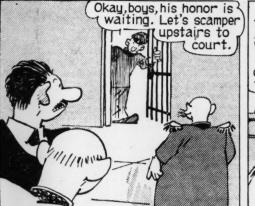
















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